THE WEATHER.
Today and Monday unsettled, probably occasional showers. Not much change in temperature. Moderate easterly winds, becoming variable.
Sun rises 4:07; sets 7:22.
Moon sets 12:01 a. m.
High tide 7 a. m., 7:15 p. m.
Yesterday's temperature: Maximum 70, 3 p. m.; minimum 49, 10 a. m.; average 59.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Sunday Circulation 1st Largest in New England

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Automobiles and Sports).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.

VOL. 13—No. 83. Copyright 1916, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1916. Entered at Boston, Mass., Postoffice. VOL. 13—No. 83.

HUGHES, NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS, ACCEPTS ROOSEVELT, NAMED BY PROGRESSIVES, REFUSES

TEUTONS LOSE 2ND BIG FORT TO CZAR

Russians Claim Capture of Dubno and 72,000 Austrians; Germans Advance Farther at Verdun

London Hears Austrians Prepare to Evacuate Lemberg; Kaiser, Alarmed, Plans Visit to Front

London, June 10.—New gains for the Russians on the Austrian front, including the reported capture of the Volhynian fortress of Dubno, and a fresh advance by the Germans near Verdun are the outstanding features of today's war news.

A Petrograd dispatch says: "The capture of 5,597 more Austro-Hungarians by the Russians, including 97 officers and eleven guns in Volhynia and Galicia, was officially announced today. This brings the total of prisoners in the present drive to nearly 72,000."

HINDENBURG ON DEFENCE.

The Austro-Hungarians have evacuated the Volhynian fortress of Dubno, according to a dispatch transmitted by the Rome wireless service today. Dubno is one of the triangle fortresses in Volhynia. It was captured by the Teutons during von Mackensen's drive last year.

The German armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg are now co-operating with the Austro-Hungarians in a desperate effort to check the victorious offensive of the Russians between Pinsk and Bessarabia.

With between 70,000 and 72,000 prisoners in the hands of Russians, the battle is continuing fiercely, especially on the Strypa River and west of Lutsk. At some points, the Russians have gained from forty to fifty miles of territory in their mighty offensive.

All of Galicia east of the Carpathian Mountains is menaced by the huge steam roller which Czar Nicholas has set in motion under the active leadership of General Brusiloff.

RUSSIAN LOSSES LIGHT.

The Russian drive is declared to be a much more brilliant operation than the German offensive led by von Mackensen last year. In a week the Russians have gained more ground and prisoners than were captured during the first five weeks of the Austro-German offensive.

In the extreme southern end of the line, the iron ring of the Russians is drawing closer and closer to Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina.

Russian losses have been very light.

The effect of the victorious drive of the Czar's armies is already being felt in the West, and its present effect is strongly marked in Roumania.

A Central News dispatch from Bucharest states that the Governor of Lemberg, Galicia, has been ordered by the Austro-Hungarian military authorities to prepare to evacuate the city.

A Copenhagen dispatch says General Brusiloff, the Russian field commander, is being driven a wedge between the German and Austro-Hungarian armies, exposing the flanks of both. It is reported that the Kaiser, highly alarmed by the situation on the East front, is preparing to hasten there.

Berlin gives the following account of the new German gains at Verdun and the fighting elsewhere:

"West front—West of the Meuse we have carried out effective artillery fire. East of the river the enemy has been driven out of several positions southwest of Douaumont, in Chapitre woods and on Fumin ridge.

"West of Vaux we captured an enemy work together with 500 men."

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Italian Troop Ship Torpedoed, Fear 500 Killed

Rome, June 10.

AN Italian transport with 1,000 troops on board has been sunk in the Adriatic Sea by Austrian submarines.

The Admiralty announced:

"The Principe Umberto, while conveying troops and war materials and while escorted by destroyers was attacked in the lower Adriatic by two Austrian submarines. She was struck by a torpedo and sank in a few moments.

"Although prompt aid was rendered, it is feared half of the troops on board perished."

HINT MOVE FOR PEACE BY WILSON

President Expected to Appeal for Armistice During Which Nations Shall Discuss War End

By International News Service.

Washington, June 10.—A high official stated today that President Wilson may make a deaite move in the interest of world peace soon after the adjournment of the St. Louis convention.

The plan being considered, it was said, is the sending of an identical note to all the belligerent governments, urging them to suspend military operations for a fixed time, and to appoint representatives to a conference at which peace proposals might be considered.

FAVOR ARMISTICE.

It was said that President Wilson has been urged not to wait for the warring nations to define their terms, in the hope that when the peace conference assembles all preliminary preparations will be swept aside and a definite peace signed upon principles to be agreed upon by the plenipotentiaries sitting around the "green table."

Those who desire the President to take this step are said to believe that if the belligerents would declare an armistice to discuss peace the fighting never would be renewed.

The President is said to realize the difficulty of persuading the belligerents to assent to an armistice. The official declared, however, the President might make the appeal in the name of Humanity and Civilization as well as of the United States. He would impress upon all, it was said, the fact that the United States was not moving in the interest of any particular nation or nations, but that this government was at heart the common good of the whole world.

PUBLIC APPEAL.

It was said that if the President decides to make the appeal, it will be done publicly, in accordance with his belief that secret diplomacy has brought upon Europe many of its ills, and that, if fair consideration and a spirit of conciliation obtained in the chancelleries of Europe, the war might soon be brought to an end.

TWO FISHERMEN LOST IN THE FOG

The fishing schooner Matthew F. Greer, Captain Greer, docked at Fish Pier yesterday with her colors at half mast. Two of the crew, Powers and Sparrows, while tending trawls in a dory, were lost in a fog, thirty miles off Sable Island. The others searched for them for hours in vain. Captain Greer said he heard after docking that a steamer picked up the men, but the report had not been confirmed last night.

COLONEL'S DECISION SHOCK TO MOOSERS

Convention, Having Completed Ticket, Was Little Prepared for Message from Oyster Bay

Charge Is Made That Leaders Kept News Back; Belief Is Strong That Party Is Doomed

By HUGH S. MILLER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, June 10.—Theodore Roosevelt today notified the Progressive national convention that he could not accept its nomination for President.

Five hours after the selection of Colonel Roosevelt and after Justice Hughes' acceptance had been made public the convention received the following message:

To the Progressive Convention:

I am very grateful for the honor you confer upon me by nominating me as President. I can not accept it at this time. I do not know the attitude of the candidate of the Republican party toward the vital questions of the day.

Therefore, if you desire an immediate decision I must decline the nomination. But, if you prefer it, I suggest that my conditional refusal to run be placed in the hands of the Progressive national committee. If Mr. Hughes' statements, when he makes them, shall satisfy the committee that it is for the interests of the country that he be elected, they can act accordingly and treat my refusal as definitely accepted.

If they are not satisfied they can so notify the Progressive party and at the same time they can confer with me and then determine on whatever action we may severally deem appropriate to meet the needs of the country.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
(Signed.)

Colonel Roosevelt's statement, which was not unexpected by those in his confidence, struck dismay to the hearts of the leaders of the cause and to the rank and file of the delegates to the convention, who had counted on him as their candidate in the coming campaign.

Colonel Roosevelt's intimation that everything depended upon the position Justice Hughes should take, coupled with the later publication of a comprehensive statement given out by the latter in Washington, was everywhere accepted as definite assurance that he will desert the Progressives and support the Republican candidate.

Everywhere also there was a sentiment that the decision announced by Colonel Roosevelt dooms the Progressive party, which polled a tremendous vote four years ago, to oblivion.

The receipt of Colonel Roosevelt's statement made the last few hours of the Progressive convention was an incident more dramatic perhaps than anything that has ever happened in the political history of the country.

NEWS IS WITHHELD.

While hundreds of delegates and thousands of guests were cheering the name of the man who has led them since the creation of the party; while they applauded to the echo the enthusiastic words of Victor Murdock, Colonel John M. Parker, Raymond Robins and others who eloquently urged them to keep the faith, and even while they were going whole-heartedly through the program of nominating Colonel Parker as the running mate of their candidate for the presidency a group of leaders was engaged in talking from Colonel Roosevelt's own lips the words that were to bring the structure,

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

COLONEL THUNDERS AND THEN LETS UP

Peters Out in the Peroration, Says John Temple Graves; Sees No Chance That He Will Accept

Progressive Party, Says Writer, Will Survive and Fight Bravely; Roosevelt Letter Is Criticised

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Chicago, June 10.—Such a pity. To have thundered so magnificently in the exordium and to have petered out so pitifully in the peroration.

To have deserted such a body at such a time in such a cause.

How could Mr. Roosevelt have done it?

That he had done it there is not the faintest shadow of doubt. There is not one little ray of hope in his communication to the convention which indicates that he may yet accept the Progressive nomination.

He delays his acceptance until he can hear how far the views of Mr. Justice Hughes go in the spirit of Americanism and Preparedness, and Mr. Justice Hughes, before the ink is dry on the Roosevelt telegram, is already out with a declaration which, whether made or not made for the purpose of satisfying the Roosevelt faction and destroying the Progressive party, will undoubtedly not give to Mr. Roosevelt the excuse to run.

HITS T. R. LETTER.

Upon the question of Americanism and preparedness the Hughes telegram to Chairman Harding seems almost to have been made to fit the Roosevelt objections and to destroy the Roosevelt justification to run. Upon those two questions the nominee of the Republican party has already satisfied the nominee of the Progressive party.

But behind these two vital questions of Americanism and preparedness remain all the splendid issues and ideas of popular government by the people and for the people upon which the Progressive party has been builded and on which it hoped to live and to serve for generations to come.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter is the least creditable document he ever wrote. Scarcely a line of it touches the measure of the gratitude which he ought to feel for such idolatrous devotion, so consistently maintained by so splendid a body of American citizens.

"LEAVES PARTY ALONE"

It carries no allusion to the great popular questions and the vital legislation, beyond Americanism and Preparedness, for which Roosevelt and the Progressives have fought together. So far as Theodore Roosevelt is concerned the issue is settled. I am sorry that it is not settled in the way that Mr. Roosevelt has settled it.

He taught these people to shout "Armageddon." He taught these people to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." And today, with the battle at its zenith, and its crisis, **he leaves them to shout the shibboleth and sing the song alone.**

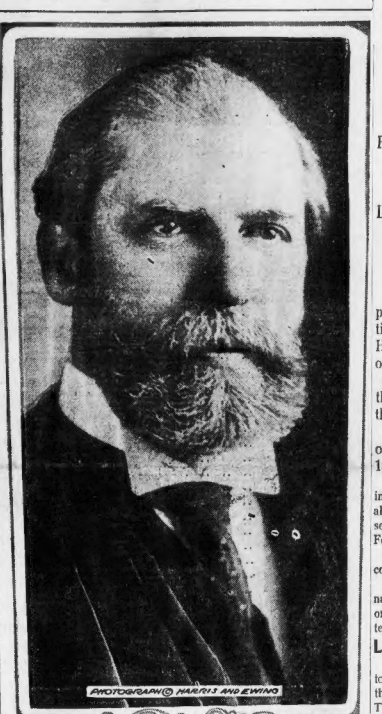
Mr. Roosevelt had a right in the beginning to decline the nomination of the convention, but he ought to have done it in the beginning and not when it was too late to deliberate over his successor.

He knows and has known for five days the proceedings of this convention. Every pulse, every throb, every burst of enthusiasm and every tear of patriotic devotion has been reported to him. And if he was holding his decision in reserve until he could make up his mind or measure the chances of success, **he had no right to gamble with the ballots of this splendid body of American citizens.**

Mr. Roosevelt is a Progressive. He

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Charles Evans Hughes, G. O. P.'s Candidate


PHOTOGRAPH © HARRIS AND EWING

Hughes Hits Wilson; Defines His Position on National Issues

Washington, June 10.—Justice Charles Evans Hughes today resigned from the United States Supreme Court and accepted the Republican nomination for the Presidency. He gave out the following statement:

Hon. Warren G. Harding, chairman National Convention, Chicago:

Mr. Chairman and Delegates—I have not desired the nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench.

But this in critical period of our history I recognize that is your right to summon and my paramount duty to respond. You speak at a time of national exigency, transcending merely partisan consideration. You voice the demand for a dominant, thorough-going Americanism with firm protective up-building policies essential to our peace and security; and to that call in this crisis, I cannot fail to answer with the pledge of all that is in me to the service of our country. Therefore, I accept the nomination.

I stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea. I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties.

But it is more regretfully true that in our foreign relations we have suffered inexcusably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken in regard to Mexico—a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our duties.

We interfered without consistency and while seeking to dictate when we were concerned we utterly failed to appreciate and discharge our plain duty to our own citizens.

At the outset of the administration the high responsibilities of our diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations were subordinated to a conception of partisan requirements, and we presented to the world a humiliating spectacle of ineptitude.

The latest efforts have not availed to recover the influence and prestige so unfortunately sacrificed and brave words have been stripped of their force by indecision.

I desire to see our diplomacy restored to its best standards, and to have these advanced; to have no sacrifices of national interests to partisan expediency; to have the first ability of the country always at its command, here and abroad in diplomatic intercourse; to maintain firmly our rights under international law; insisting steadily upon our rights as neutrals, and fully performing our international obligations; and by the clear correctness and justice of our position, and our manifest ability and disposition to sustain

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

CONVENTION'S THIRD BALLOT LANDSLIDE FOR NEW YORK MAN

Favorite Sons Withdraw as Roll Is Called and Justice Gets 949½ Votes Out of Possible 987; Nomination Is Then Made Unanimous.

Leaders Reject Roosevelt Suggestion of Lodge as Compromise Candidate After Peace Conference Had Agreed Upon Hughes.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Chicago, June 10.—Solemnly, and with an air of pathetic resignation the Republican National Convention nominated Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes for President, and Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana for Vice-President this afternoon.

Hughes received 949½ votes out of the 986 in the convention on the first ballot of the day and the third of the session.

Roosevelt, who was at the same time being riotously nominated at the Progressive convention, got 18½ votes in the Republican body.

The tide that set in for Hughes was "such a tide as moving seems asleep." It was strong, but silent. It swept away all but four of the minor candidates. These were Lodge with seven votes, du Pont with five, Weeks with three and La-Follette with three.

Root, Cummins, Burton and Fairbanks, all formidable contenders at the outset, faded into oblivion in the final voting.

The settled determination of the wearied delegates to name Hughes today and get the doleful business done was only strengthened by a final appeal from Roosevelt, submitted in a note from the Progressive convention.

LAST PEACE PLEA BY ROOSEVELT.

The colonel, as a last peace offering, suggested the name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. North Carolina, alone of all the forty-eight States and three territories, took the offering seriously. That State gave Lodge seven votes of its twenty-one.

Probably never in the history of party government has the naming of a candidate been so perfunctory as was the nomination of Mr. Justice Hughes. The delegates came into the Coliseum sadly, took their seats sadly, and sadly proceeded with the duty which had been assigned to them by their leaders in the early morning conference.

The taking of the ballot and the slow swinging of one State after another into the Hughes column was applauded with the same enthusiasm that marked the applauding of a "plugged" vaudeville actor by a clique in the foyer hired for that purpose.

When the ballot was taken and the result was made known some of the Hughes delegates arose and paraded with deep solemnity about the hall, but though flags were swung and the band played, there were ripples of shouts here and there, and at times the silence was broken only by the shuffle of feet and the buzzing of conversation.

HITCHCOCK SOBER AND SOLEMN.

Frank Hitchcock, who has supplied most of the craft of the campaign for Hughes, moved about among the delegates with sepulchral officiousness, as one who would say:

"Those who wish to view the remains will please pass to the right."

Murray Crane of Massachusetts, whose shrewd brain discovered that Hughes alone was strong enough to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, looked straight ahead of him and said nothing. But once or twice he winked.

Governor Whitman of New York, the only militant Hughes man on the floor, shot out his jaw in the particular manner he employs to denote triumph. He did not smile. Smoot, long and angular, looked from the platform to Penrose, whose gigantic form towered over the heads of his charges from Pennsylvania. Penrose looked back at Smoot. Neither of them looked as if they were especially pleased with the work of the day.

DEMONSTRATION SOON SUBSIDED.

The Oregon delegates, refreshed by the rain, which is their native element, stood on their chair for a while and tried to yell. But when they heard the echoes of their own voices reverberating from the ceiling rafters they subsided. And soon the sadness of the occasion infected all present, and the sounds died away into a dismal sizzle.

When the delegates began streaming in this morning it became apparent that all the arrangements for the big event had been completed.

The first man from Illinois to show brought word that Sherman, the favorite son of that State, had released his delegates, to go whither they would.

Similar word came from Ohio with regard to Burton. Chairman

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Landslide for Hughes on Third G. O. P. Ballot

ILLINOIS LEADS STATES IN RUSH TO VOTE FOR JUSTICE

Weeks Joins "Favorite Sons" in Withdrawing Candidacies and Giving Liberty to Supporters

Harding, Burton's colleague in the Senate, whispered it to Chauncey Depew when he strode toward the platform. Chauncey took care that it did not remain a secret.

Then in the midst of the disorganized mass of humanity which was tramping the aisles clamoring for a chance to reach seats was seen John H. McGrath, Mr. Roosevelt's abbreviated but athletic secretary. Those "in the know" understood that John's presence meant word from the colonel. There was hurrying to and fro and wild inquiry as to what was going forward.

T. R. OFFERS LODGE.

By the time John got to the platform most of the insiders had heard that the Colonel had offered Lodge as an acceptable substitute for himself as the nominee of the convention.

Smoot and Crane, who had been on the bridge since the beginning of the weary voyage, immediately got into action. There was much looking for Lodge, but Lodge was not to be found. A little while before, however, after Hitchcock had been sent out on scout duty, the chiefs knew that the Lodge suggestion would make no difference.

Lodge is not exactly a man to start anything—particularly a stampede. And thorough search revealed that he was not in the house trying to work up a boom for himself. Then was the imposing Ohio chairman, Senator Harding, given the word to start the gavel hammering and get things under way.

The delegates came instantly to order. They were filled with expectation. Some of them, having heard rumors of all sorts flying around, hoped against hope that a row of some kind might be on.

BREATHLESS SILENCE.

When Senator Smoot, at the request of the chair walked down the bridge and confronted the delegation with a sheet of paper in his hand there was breathless silence.

The New York delegation, directly in front of the speakers' stand, left off in the middle of a shift to Hughes (they were surreptitiously arranging, and listened. Massachusetts, surprised of trying to get behind Lodge and break up the convention, had the guilty look that always embarrassed suspected innocence.

But Smoot really had no shock to impart. He said: "I have a communication to make. He read:

"On behalf of the Republican conference I present for your consideration as their candidate for President, Justice Charles E. Hughes."

There was an interval of applause when this had subsided Senator Smoot observed that in his opinion Mr. Hughes had the character and ability needed in such a candidate and that he was available first because he was supporting the present Governor of New York and the majority of the New York delegation, second because he had already removed by his judicial position from any participation in the frightfulness of 1912 which has sundered that party and made dangerous enemies.

TIME TO GET TOGETHER.

Amid polite silence Smoot continued that with the adoption of a Republican platform on which all parties could stand, he felt that it was a good time to get together.

He then fumbled among the papers in his hand and produced a second. "Here," he said. "is a communication from Colonel oosevelt."

Somebody hearing the magic name set up a screech in the galleries. A cop, schooled in his duties early in the day, suppressed the disturber with a threat of violence.

The Senator proceeded to read the oosevelt communication, which will be found in another column.

The delegates were interested, but not enthusiastic. The crowd in the gallery began searching the Massachusetts delegation for Lodge, evidently expecting that he would rise and bow, but Lodge was not among his brethren.

John McGrath, now perched on a corner of the platform, looked extremely self-conscious. He also looked a trifle disappointed at the obvious fact that his chief's suggestion was not making such a hit.

SO IT WAS ORDERED.

When the buzz of talk following the reading of the letter had died away, Smoot announced that the Roosevelt communication had been laid on the table in the Progressive convention, and suggested the same procedure in the Republican convention. There being no objection, as the writers of minutes says, it was so ordered.

There now fell the sort of a pause which comes in all conventions before what a distinguished editorial writer would call the "big stuff" comes what was going to happen. The big audience was curious and it is no violation of confidence to say that most of the delegates were more curious.

"The chair," said Senator Harding in a very bigger tone than the need of the occasion really demanded, "announces that the next order of business is the taking of a ballot. Before the ballot is proceeded with the chair has great pleasure in introducing Senator Weeks."

All eyes shifted to Senator Weeks, who was observed directly behind the chairman, a large, powerful man with a moustache, a bald head, and the same air of resignation that ly like a pall over the whole place.

CHEERS FOR WEEKS

The cheers broke out, now Weeks' presence meant that the Massachusetts boys were to be set free from the trammels of the primary pledges. It became apparent that somebody would be nominated, and there would soon be a chance to get out into the open air.

"It is quite apparent," said Senator Weeks—a scream of "Louder" here broke from behind him, and he uplifted his voice—"that this convention prefers another than I as its candidate. For reasons which I will not go into, I therefore withdraw, and ask the men who have supported me to follow the dictates of their own consciences.

"As I hope they will join me in doing their utmost for the candidate of this convention." As certain indications of sympathy were heard in various parts of the house, Senator Weeks took a step toward the delegates and cried, "And I want you to know there are no political scars on me." Whereupon there were more cheers and good hearty ones.

YOUNG McCORMICK, TOO.

Hardly had Weeks left the speakers' platform before up popped Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois for the purpose of unleashing the Illinois fifty-eight, who had been voting as a unit for Lawrence Y. Sherman, their senior Senator.

Mr. Rodenberg said that he had been requested to say that Senator Sherman deeply appreciated the loyalty of the Illinois delegates but that he now fully released them to take whatever courses they would in regard to the nomination. The Illinois delegates seemed glad to be free. They stood up on their chairs and yelled for fifteen seconds. Then, among them rose McCormick, who followed Mr. Insanity to the borders of the G. O. P. four years ago, but resolutely refused to go any further.

T. R. said Medill, has and never has had a more devoted friend than the gallery began searching the Massachusetts delegation for Lodge, evidently expecting that he would rise and bow, but Lodge was not among his brethren.

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T. R. said Medill, has and never has had a more devoted friend than the Illinois delegation. He was the time for a good man to come to the aid of the party and boost the nominee. In Medill's opinion, formed this morning, the nominee would be Charles E. Hughes, and he bespoke for that gentleman all the energies of the delegates there present.

Then began the roll call and instantly it was apparent that all would soon be over.

Alabama, which had scattered her votes, gave the Illinois statesman to Hughes. Arizona tossed some of hers to Roosevelt, but later withdrew them. California turned her whole twenty-six into the Hughes column.

WITHDRAWS T. R.'s NAME.

Then came Colorado and "Big Steve," otherwise known as Archie Stevenson, who was chauffeur on the steam roller four years, but who this year has been a T. R. boomer, rose ponderously to make an announcement.

With a chair bottom bellied under his 450 pounds, Mr. Stevenson said that he represented all the Roosevelt delegates in the convention, and that it was their unanimous wish that the name of the Colonel be withdrawn.

Arizona, rebuked by this generosity on the part of the vast Colorados, straightway took back her Roosevelt votes and handed them to the Justice.

Delaware, supposed to be solid for Du Pont, wheeled into line with six more. So it went till Illinois was reached. Her votes were delivered to Hughes without a speech or a struggle. Then came two fast honest States, Indiana, which is always for Fairbanks and Iowa, which is always for Cummings. Both of them proved to be solid for Hughes, with delegations of 30 to 26 respectively. These three "I" States are always pivotal in a Presidential campaign, and their unanimity cheered up the delegates to a very noticeable extent.

One by one the sovereign commonwealths wheeled into line Hughes line till Maryland was reached.

DID A THOROUGH JOB.

Maryland had one vote, for Roosevelt and delivered it, despite "Big Steve's" withdrawal of the Colonel's name. Massachusetts, emancipated by Weeks, gave him one vote notwithstanding. She gave the Colonel three and turned in the rest, thirty-two in number, to Hughes. Michigan, which came here for Henry Ford, had already switched to Hughes twenty-eight of her thirty votes. Today she made a jeb of it and gave him the other two.

Minnesota thought enough of the Colonel to give him three and a half. Montana gave him seven—one for Dickson—who is back in the Republican party after playing a season as chairman of the Progressives, but who is still strong for his former chief.

The next big State to climb on the ice wagon was New Jersey. Hughes got twenty-seven from her and T. R. one.

NEW YORK JOINS REST.

When New York was called Senator James C. Wadsworth arose and announced that New York's eighty-seven votes were for Hughes. Inasmuch as almost one-half of the New Yorkers believed Elihu Root the only living man fit for the presidency, this involved a mighty sacrifice.

Barnes, who would have been deeply grieved to see his boys going to the Justice stayed away, and shared his own feelings. He is not a delegate but as national committeeman has been present in the convention. Because of some hitch or mistake T. Coleman du Pont got five votes out of South Carolina's seven, the remaining votes going to Hughes.

Utah split 7 to 1 between Hughes and the Colonel and the rest of them, including Hawaii, Alaska, and the far away Philippine Islands scrambled into the refrigerator as fast as the votes could be called.

It was distinctly necessary to hold a "demonstration" when the result was announced. The scene that followed, however, demonstrated only that the Republicans are willing to nominate Mr. Hughes if they have to, but refuse absolutely to become fanatical about him.

John Wanamaker, veteran of many conventions and campaigns and a strong commanding figure nominated Charles Warren Fairbanks for Vice President, speaking for Pennsylvania.

REAL SHOUTING NOW.

Then there was real shouting, for the Republicans like Fairbanks, who is a willing performer in campaigns and a wise counsellor in times of party trouble.

There was no opposition and the nomination was made by acclamation. Great was the rejoicing in Indiana, which had played the shrewdest politics of any of the delegations, her politicians imbibing a taste for that avocation with their milk.

As the tall sycamore's nomination was finally recorded a jealous Ohioan observed, "Indiana never never comes to a national convention without taking something home. Sometimes it's a candidate for President, sometimes it is a Vice-President, sometimes it is only a couple of bath towels and a few cakes of soap from the hotel, but it is always something."

Figures of 3rd Ballot Which Named Hughes

	Hughes	Weeks	Roosevelt	LaFollette	Du Pont
16	Alabama	16			
6	Arizona	6			
15	Arkansas	15			
26	California	26			
12	Colorado	9		3	
14	Connecticut	14			
6	Delaware	6			
8	Florida	8			
17	Georgia	17			
8	Idaho	8			
58	Illinois	58			
30	Indiana	30			
26	Iowa	26			
20	Kansas	20			
26	Kentucky	26			
12	Louisiana	12			
12	Maine	12			
16	Maryland	15	1		
36	Massachusetts	32	1	3	
30	Michigan	30			
24	Minnesota	24			
12	Mississippi	8½		3½	
36	Missouri	34	2		
8	Montana	7	1		
16	Nebraska	16			
6	Nevada	6			
8	N Hampshire	8			
28	New Jersey	28			
6	New Mexico	6			
87	New York	87			
21	North Carolina	14			
10	North Dakota	10			
48	Ohio	48			
20	Oklahoma	20			
10	Oregon	10			
76	Pennsylvania	72		3	
10	Rhode Island	10			
11	South Carolina	6		5	
10	South Dakota	10			
21	Tennessee	18		3	
26	Texas	26			
8	Utah	7	1		
8	Vermont	8			
15	Virginia	15			
14	Washington	14			
16	West Virginia	16			
26	Wisconsin	23		3	
6	Wyoming	6			
2	Alaska	2			
2	Hawaii	2			
2	Philippines	2			
	TOTALS	949½	3	18½	5

North Carolina cast 7 votes for Lodge; one of Pennsylvania's votes was not cast, the delegate being absent.

HEED MAIL APPEAL FOR WEST ROXBURY

Congressman George Holden Tinkham has received assurances from the First Assistant Postmaster General at Washington that his appeal to the department to extend mail delivery as petitioned by the West Roxbury Highlands Improvement and the Germantown Citizens' Associations, would receive immediate attention. Postmaster Murray has been called upon to make a careful inquiry.

HUGHES ISSUES HIS STATEMENT

Continued from First Page.

them, to dignify our place among the nations.

I stand for an Americanism which knows no ulterior purpose; for a patriotism which is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we are for the country and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance.

I believe in adequate prompt provision to assure absolutely our national security. I believe in preparedness not only entirely adequate for our defense with respect to numbers and equipment in both army and navy, but with all thoroughness to the end that in each branch of the service there may be the utmost efficiency under the most competent administrative heads.

We are devoted to the ideal of honorable peace. We wish to promote all wise and practicable measures for the just settlement of international disputes. In view of our abiding ideals, there is no danger of militarism in this country. We have no policy of aggressiveness but for territory; no zeal for strife.

It is in this spirit we demand adequate provision for national defense and we condemn the inexcusable neglect that has been shown in this matter of first national importance.

We must have a strength which respect demands the strength of an efficient nation ready for every emergency.

Our preparation must be industrial and financial as well as military. Our severest test will come after the war is over. We must make a fair and wise readjustment of the tariff in accordance with sound protective principles to insure our economic independence and to maintain American standards of living. We must conserve the just interests of labor, realising that democracy, patriotism and national strength must be rooted in even-handed justice.

In preventing, as we must, unjust discrimination and monopolistic practices, we must still be zealous to assure the foundations of honest business. Particularly should we seek the expansion of foreign trade. We must not throttle American enterprise, but rather promote it and take pride in honorable achievement.

We must take up the serious problem of transportation, of labor, of finance and foreign commerce, in a sensible and manly manner and provide an enduring basis for prosperity in the time of constitutional powers of Congress so as adequately to protect the public on one hand and on the other the usual prices in spite of market advances and despite the fact that prices elsewhere have been increased. A gas, per thousand feet \$0.90 value. \$0.75 While they last.

I stand for the principle of our civil service laws. In every department of government the highest efficiency must be insisted upon. For all laws and programs are vain without efficiency and impartial administration.

If candor and frankness of this statement speak upon all the subjects that will arise during my election. I can only say that I fully endorse the platform that you have adopted.

I deeply appreciate the responsibility you impose. I should have been loath to have that responsibility placed upon another. But I shall undertake to meet it, grateful for the confidence you express. I sincerely trust that all former differences may be forgotten and that we may have united effort in a patriotic realization of our national needs and opportunities.

I have resigned my judicial office and I am ready to devote myself unreservedly to the campaign.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

Resignation of Hughes Accepted

Washington, June 10.—Secretary to the President Tumulty this afternoon officially announced that President Wilson had accepted the resignation of Associate Justice Hughes, who earlier in the day submitted his resignation that he might accept the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Justice Hughes' resignation was taken to President Wilson while he was in his study at the White House. Secretary Tumulty later returned with the following reply for Justice Hughes:

Dear Mr. Justice Hughes:

I am in receipt of your letter of resignation and feel constrained to yield to your desire. I, therefore, accept your resignation as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to take effect as of today. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

The letter was immediately sent from the executive offices of the White House to Justice Hughes' residence by special messenger and was there delivered personally to Justice Hughes. He received it without comment.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

All roads lead to the Glen From every point in New England come women of every description to buy a Tremont or Matinee Waist.

There is nothing in waistdom in the shape of a Middy, a Cool Coat, a Sweater Coat, a Smock or a Waist, when style and price are considered, to compare with a Tremont or Matinee creation.

Middy Coat, 98c

Tuxedo Waist, $1.98
Shirt, White, Cream and Tan, $1.98

Sport Coats of All Materials from 98c to $15.00

The Sport Coat advertised today is one of our wonders. It is made of a white semi-Palm Beach cloth, trimmed with genuine buttonola cloth, in a variety of regular colors. Your choice, any color, all sizes..... 98c

Semi-Tailored Waists 98c

We are the only store in Boston that specializes on tailored and semi-tailored waists. This week we have added several new styles to our enormous collection. Over 40 styles at..... 98c

It Pays to Watch Our Weekly Specials

Men's Fibre Silk Sox, with lisle feet, a wearproof sock, in six colors. Dye guaranteed. Something to talk about..... A PAIR FOR 50c

Ladies' long sleeve Oriental lace Gowns, assorted styles, and sold by the ordinary stores at $1.50. Our price, special..... 98c

Ladies' striped gingham wash Petticoats..... 98c

Striped seersucker Petticoats, the real thing..... 59c

Long satin-trimmed Serpentine crepe Kimonas, new creations..... 1.95

Short and plain dress Skirts, new Tremont creations 98c, 1.25, 1.95

Men's Negligee Shirts with soft or stiff cuffs; the best shirt we ever offered for the money. New Cadets, all sizes..... 79c

When in doubt where to buy a good lady's glove, try us.

5 Day Pre-Holiday Sale
Big Cash Savings on Your Week End Groceries

BUTTER 33c lb
FINEST QUALITY CREAMERY Received Daily

EGGS PRICE CUT 28c Dz
Finest Selected Western Eggs Worth 30c

Cheese Finest York State Full Cream Cheese Lb. 20c

Strictly Fresh Warranted Nearby Eggs 31c

30c Coffee Lb. 21c
"Golden Rose" Pleasing Blend, Popular Price

60c Teas Lb. 35c
Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed

35c Coffee Mocha and Java Blend Lb. 27c

Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea Lb. 39c

Rice Sale New, Clean Carolina Rice 10 lbs. Value. 10 lbs. 35c

Whole Head Rice. A Regular 10-Lbs. 72c Lb. 7½c

Hams Armour's "Star" Brand Sugar Cured, Skin Smoked, Whole Hams Weighing 10 lbs. Average Weight 10 lbs. Lb. 22c

Sugar Finest Granulated Limit 10 Lbs. 10 Lbs 75c

York State Beans Nearby Qt. 14c

Campbell's Soups All Kinds Can 8c

Salmon Pastry Colonists Brand Alaska Pink Can 18c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 9c

Shrimps Cleaned, Wet Pickled Size 60 to Gallon. 10c Value. Can 10c

Soap Kirkman's Borax Laundry 5 Bars 19c

Olive Oil Pure Lucca or Virgin Brand's Qts. 37c

Snider's Catsup Pt. Bot. 17c

Extracts Pure Lemon or Vanilla Bot. 18c

R. & R. Chicken BONED Chicken 29c

Grape Juice Bottling Season Pint Bottles Pt. 17c

Peas Sweet, Early June, Small, Tender. 10c Value. Can 7½c

Corn Meal Kosher Qts. 5 Lbs. 13c

Corn Fine York State Sweet Corn. 12c Vat. Can 8c

Fig Bars Fancy Graham and Stoned Wafers 12c Val. 12½c

Wine, Beverage Dept.

Special Price Reductions for This Great Sale. Ginter Labels a Guarantee of Quality. Standards Purer Than U. S. Gov't Requirements

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c

Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c

Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c

Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10

Port Fine, Old Tawny Port. Bot. 49c

Stout Guinness' Dunville's Bottling Ales 16c Bot. 15c

Sherry "Paxto," Fine Old Spanish Sherry. Bot. 49c

Ale Bass' Pale Ale or Worthington's Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Alcohol Pure Grain Alcohol Qt. 80c

The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Cowerien, 32 Lispenard St. Tel. Franklin 6000

2 Union Sq., Cor. Elm Opposite Keith's 463 Summer St. Between Arch and Fort Sts. 435 Washington St. Between Bromfield and Winter Sts.

16 Canal St. Opposite Boston & Maine R.R. Terminal 45 Bromfield St. Near Washington St. Tel. Main 6

The Ginter Co. Also the Ginter Co. 569 Washington St. Opposite Essex St. Also the Ginter Co. 122 Tremont St. Opposite Boylston St.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S

Gifts For

The June Bride and Sweet Girl Graduate

Our entire store is in reality one big gift emporium. Hundreds and hundreds of novelties suitable for presents and priced most reasonably.

Our Specialty—Gifts from $1 to $10

Mail Orders Carefully Filled if Accompanied by Check or Money Order

Silver Tea Service

Like cut consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, in the popular thread line pattern. $50 value. Fine quadruple plate,

$4.99

20 Pieces of Silver, complete with oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 Years.

DETAIL OF PATTERN

Wm. A. Rogers Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, consisting of six knives, six forks, six dessert spoons, six teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Your choice of four patterns, plain, beaded, fancy and colonial. Complete in chest. Reduced to

$6.39

Rich Cut Glass Vase

Like cut, 12-inch size, combination floral cutting, fine quality lead blanks, assorted shapes. Worth $6.50. For this week only,

$3.49

Biggest Value Ever Offered in a Chafing Dish

Nickel-Plated Chafing Dish, like cut, three-pint size, with electric on hot water pan. These chafing dishes are offered lower than usual prices in spite of market advances and despite the fact that prices elsewhere have been increased. A gas, per thousand feet \$0.90 value. \$0.75 While they last.

$2.99

Mahogany Serving Tray, like cut, 24-inch size, with assorted inlaid centers. This tray is 3-ply veneer and guaranteed not to warp. A genuine \$4.50 value Sale Price

$2.69

The same tray as above with glass protected top. Very Special Value, at

$3.69

Ideal Graduation Gift.
$1 Pearl Bead Necklace, 50c
10 KT. SOLID GOLD

Pearl Bead Necklace, like cut, fine luster, heavy filled, medium and small pearl beads with solid gold 10-kt. clasp. For this sale

50c

(Case 25c extra)

Rich Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 6-inch size, new and popular floral cutting. Complete with silver plated lining. Actually worth \$3.50. Vorenberg's Special

$2.19

Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, 6-inch size, new and attractive design, fine quality of glass and cutting. Worth $3.50. Our Special Price

$1.99

Two Big Leather Bag Specials Only One Cut Shown Here

Made from dull Persian Morocco and shirr leather stock, neatly lined, with mirror and purse, in black, gray and champagne. Your choice,

99c

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape cutting, attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth $4.00 dozen. Per set of six pieces

$1.19

Royal Suhl China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, six cups and saucers to match, pretty floral decorations. Set complete. Worth $5.50. For this week only

$3.49

A Very Choice Wedding Gift

Mahogany Clock 8-Day

Like cut, stands on 18-inch base, with Cathedral gong, fully guaranteed. Worth $10.00. Our Special,

$5.99

A Big Umbrella Value

Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen. 26 and 28 size, paragon frame, with a special line of straight silver handles, carved and loop cord handles, like cut. Well worth $2.00. Our special

$1.09

With Silk Cord and Tassel

Rich Cut Glass Butter Ball Dish, like cut, six-inch size, with handle in center, very brilliant glass, in-wheel design; worth $2.00. Vorenberg's Special

99c

Solid Mahogany Candlesticks With Candle

Like cut, stand inches high, different designs to choose from

59c Each

Useful Wedding Gift

Oblong Serving Tray, like cut, measures 12x18 inches, in mahogany, oak or Flemish finish with wood bottom and neat Arcraft design in centre of tray, protected by glass. Actually worth $2.00. Vorenberg's Special

$1.19

VERY SPECIAL SALE BIG VALUE

Sapphire Amethyst Ruby | White Brilliant | Topaz Emerald

Gold Shell Rings, like cut, in the new high Tiffany setting, stones are very brilliant and full cut, has the appearance and style of a high-priced ring. Value and Sale Special Sale Price

35c

Guaranteed for 5 years.

Ivory Handle Knives of the Finest Steel, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark; medium size; regular value \$4.00 doz. Reduced to, per set of six pieces

$1.59

Rogers Silver Plated Soup Ladle,

Like cut, in the neat shell pattern. Regular $1.75 value. Reduced to

99c

Complete in fluted box.

For Camps, Automobile Parties and Picnics

The Famous Kant Klog Salt Shaker, like cut, with German silver top. Retail price,

50c

A genuine Vorenberg novelty to be had only at Vorenberg's store.

Rogers Silver-Plated Teaspoons, like cut, and three other patterns to choose from. Guaranteed 10 years. Complete, in white leatherette case

$1.09

SEEDS OF PARTY ROW SOWN ON LAST DAY AMONG DELEGATES FROM THE BAY STATE

WEEKS BITTER AT GOVERNOR, LODGE, CRANE

Leaders in Anything but Pleasant Mood as Party Starts for Home Today.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT,
Political Editor of the Boston American

Chicago, Ills., June 10.—The Kilkenny Cats, otherwise known as the Massachusetts Republican delegation, will start for home tomorrow.

They will carry with them, for the edification of their supporters, one of the most serious internal fights that ever distressed the Bay State G. O. P.

The situation is about like this:

WEEKS is sore because Lodge quit him for Roosevelt.

He is vexed at Crane because Uncle Murray delivered the delegates to Hughes.

He is angry at McCall because the Governor refused at all times to indorse his candidacy, and voted against him on all three ballots.

LODGE is sore because Crane threw the delegation to Hughes after Roosevelt, himself, had put Lodge in nomination.

He is angry at McCall because the Governor voted against him.

He is vexed at Weeks because the junior Senator practically asked the delegates to vote for him.

CRANE is peeved at Lodge because he knows the latter was "playing the game" with T. R., when Murray expected Lodge would be with Hughes.

M'CALL is mad at Weeks because he feels that Weeks deprived Massachusetts of an opportunity to give the country the next President of the United States.

The internal dissension that has split the Massachusetts Republican party is no small sensation of the Republican national convention.

The delegates cheered Weeks today when he made the speech of withdrawal, but a gentleman from Michigan hollered, so he was heard throughout the Coliseum: "You are strong for Weeks today, boys, but you didn't like him so well yesterday, when he was a candidate."

Weeks still believes that if the Massachusetts delegation had come into Chicago united behind him he would have won the nomination.

Lodge believes that if "Uncle Murray" hadn't forced the Hughes vote yesterday afternoon, he, himself, would today be the Republican nominee.

FEELING IS BITTER.

Weeks told me this evening that he will support and will campaign for Hughes, but Crane will watch him most of the time.

The feeling between Weeks and McCall is so embittered that the Weeks crowd will put Congressman "Sam" Winslow, the happy undertaker from Worcester, into the field against McCall for Governor this Fall if "Sam" will stand for it.

Most of the delegates will start for home on the train tomorrow, but none of them won't speak to each other. If they do it will be for appearance sake only.

William F. Garcelon of Newton, who was one of the Weeks campaign managers, gave vent to his feeling today when he said: "Henry Cabot Lodge can have no pleasant recollection of this convention."

"Did you notice that tremendous ovation Lodge got at the convention?" said Garcelon, in a tone of sarcasm.

As a matter of record, Lodge got but seven votes out of the 887 delegates, despite the fact that his candidacy was recommended by Mr. Roosevelt. He received not a single vote from Massachusetts. The four Roosevelt pledged delegates would not allow their own leader to take them to Lodge.

SENTIMENT LACKING.

When the name of "Massachusetts" was read for a declaration of the Bay State vote, Governor McCall arose and said:

"Massachusetts would be glad to vote for its senior Senator, but there is no indication of such sentiment among the people of Massachusetts."

The Bay State delegates then voted as follows:

Weeks, 1; Roosevelt, 3; Hughes, 32.

Mr. Crane had delivered all those except one who had voted for Weeks on the two preceding ballots.

After the Roosevelt indorsement of Lodge had been read to the convention Mr. Weeks was allowed to "make a statement."

From the platform he spoke to the convention:

"I withdraw as a candidate. It is evident that the convention prefers another. I bear no political scars on my body. I thank those who have voted for me, and ask them to follow only the dictates of their own judgement."

It may be seen that this was not a Lodge speech.

Weeks was nominated by Lodge but he also feels that Lodge did not make a "Weeks" speech.

SUSPICIOUS OF LODGE.

Mr. Lodge's nominating speech was the shortest of the convention. He was done in nine minutes. Weeks' friends say that Lodge made absolutely no effort to stimulate enthusiasm for Weeks.

That is one of the reasons they refused to vote for Lodge this morning. Mr. Crane is the other reason.

Lodge voted for Roosevelt on the second ballot. The delegates believe he was "playing with Teddy" at a time when he was nominating Weeks for the presidency.

Governor McCall evidently was satisfied with the outcome. He was one of the four Massachusetts delegates to vote for Hughes on the first ballot. Chairman "Ned" Thurston of the Republican State committee, who was doing most of the "leg work" for Weeks, thought it would be nice to find out how the Governor voted, so when the second ballot came in he asked the Governor to request a public poll of the delegates.

"I will be glad to comply with that request," said the Governor, and he again voted for Hughes.

HANN WANTED M'CALL.

Governor McCall had received country-wide requests for him to enter the presidential field. When he declined to become a positive candidate, he was besieged to allow the use of his name as a compromise in the event that the convention was deadlocked.

He had practically agreed to that request.

If it were not for the fact that Weeks had started his corporation-propelled candidacy the Governor doubtless would have entered the field.

It is said that twenty Congressmen and former Congressmen who were members of the convention personally requested him to enter the lists. One of them was a Congressman who made a seconding speech for Weeks.

Governor McCall was provoked by the methods employed by the Weeks people in this campaign, particularly at home where the delegates told the voters they were "unpledged."

Before he arrived, Treasurer Louis A. Coolidge, of the United Shoe Machinery Company had threatened to defeat him for re-election this Fall. Coolidge also declared he would drive Murray Crane out of Massachusetts back to New York, "where he belongs," and that he would seal the fate of Henry Cabot Lodge in politics.

From all this it may be seen that the Massachusetts party is not unlike the crowd at a Donnybrook fair. They are all looking to crack the first head that appears above the surface.

Mr. Lodge probably knew that Roosevelt was going to recommend him for the presidency. He was absent from the convention for the first time when Roosevelt's message was read.

But he was handy, in case the lightning should strike. He entered shortly and advanced to the platform to support a motion that the Hughes nomination be made unanimous.

This time the convention was more enthusiastic for Mr. Lodge. He could not be nominated then.

GOT LITTLE APPLAUSE.

There was little or no applause when Lodge's name was read in the message. None of it came from the Massachusetts delegation. But Weeks only beat Lodge by one cheer when he was nominated. That one came from "Ned" Thurston. Mr. Thurston cast the only vote for Weeks after the junior Senator had withdrawn.

Weeks, himself, threw the first bucketful of cold water on his senatorial colleague. He was the first person in the convention to speak after Lodge's name was read in the Roosevelt message.

"Harmony" was supposed to be the guideline of this convention.

Massachusetts was always the first in war anyway.

Governor McCall left for New York tonight. He will arrive at the State House Monday or Tuesday.

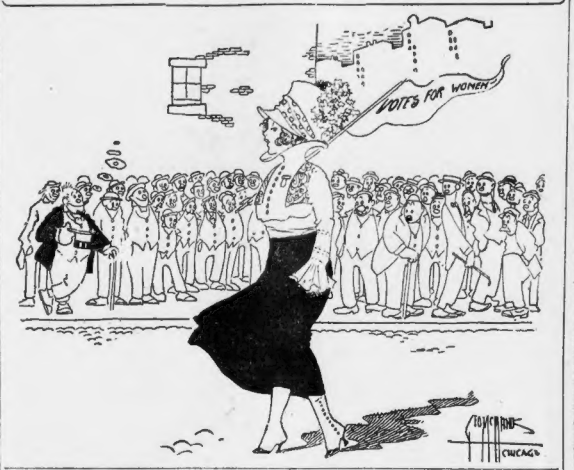
Senator Weeks will leave for Washington tomorrow. The Southern delegates left today.

PREDICTS VICTORY.

Politicians out here are issuing statements. Charles Stanley Baxter of Medford and Boston issued one. It evidently is not intended to please Weeks. Baxter predicts victory for Hughes in Massachusetts and then throws in these significant lines:

"His nomination was brought about because there was a strong sentiment among the leading Republicans in every State in the Union that he was the one big outstanding man who could unite all elements of the party. Brass bands, elaborate headquarters, ribbons and literature counted as nothing against the sober thinking of the vast majority of the delegates."

FATHER Is in Favor of Woman Suffrage After Seeing the Chicago Parade By George McManus



Harding Informs Hughes of Result

By International News Service.

Chicago, June 10.—Immediately after the official announcement was made that Justice Hughes had been nominated, Chairman Warren G. Harding sent him the following telegram:

Chicago, June 10, 1916.

Hon Charles E. Hughes,
Washington, D. C.

With deliberation and enthusiasm under circumstances which could not have more complimentary and with unanimity never excelled in past conventions you have been nominated by the Republicans of the nation as our candidate for President of the United States.

Your eminent fitness for this high office, your sterling integrity and unsullied private character are understood and appreciated by our countrymen. Voicing the sentiment of the convention over which I have presided by the courtesy of my fellow delegates I congratulate you and the country upon the outcome of this convention.

WARREN G. HARDING.

Root's Friends to Work for Hughes

Cotteaux, Chicago, June 10.—Because of a report that was fathered by certain Progressives that the Root followers were "sore" because Hughes had been nominated, John W. Dwight, chairman of the Root campaign committee, issued a statement pledging the Root men to Hughes. He said:

"Justice Hughes is the choice of a most representative convention which has followed the wishes of the people after a full, free, fair and open contest.

"The friends of Senator Root will give Hughes their most cordial and enthusiastic support. The country is to be congratulated that we have a candidate who will give us a virile and vigorous foreign policy and an administration based upon integrity and high ideals. Justice Hughes is a man who will insist upon these ideals being carried out in the fullest measure.

"I am sure Hughes will unite all elements in the party. He stands for united and aggressive Republicanism. Senator Root's friends will be foremost in exerting themselves to secure this election."

LADIES

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF

Sample Suits Coats, Dresses and Skirts

Included in this sale is the over-stock from our Springfield store, all new merchandise; samples from New York's leading style creators, new fresh designs that have been in stock not longer than two weeks.

Alterations Free

Sample Suits

Of serge, gabardine, wool check, poplins—formerly sold for $16, $18, $20 and $22, now **$10.00**

Sample Coats

Of velour, checks, duvateen, gabardines, serge, poplins, rovers, striped chinchillas. Formerly $12.50, $18.50 and $20, now **$7.50**

SAMPLE SKIRTS Of all shades, colors and stripes to the latest designs **1.98**

SAMPLE DRESSES Formerly $15, $14 and $16 **7.50**

Sample Suit House
59 TEMPLE PLACE
BLAKE BUILDING
5th Floor Rooms 502-503
Boone System Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

Postponed Pageant Monday Night

On account of the rain Saturday the TECHNOLOGY PAGEANT performance has been postponed until Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Tickets sold for Saturday's performance will be good Monday. Seats $1.50; Boxes holding six, $12.00.

For sale at Herrick's Ticket Agency, or at the gate.

GILCHRIST'S

GILCHRIST'S GREAT JUNE SALES

Demonstrate the Wonderful Value-Giving Ability on

New Seasonable Merchandise

The Newest Summer Suits

$15.00 $15.00 $25.00 $15.00 $10.00 $15.00 $10.00 $10.00 $19.75

Taffeta Silk Suits $15.00 Attractive unlined blouse model, cut longer on the sides, fastens with row of small silk buttons and loops, wide belt, bright overlaid silk collars; in black; all sizes for misses and women.

White Serge Suits Sport and dressy models, including Norfolk, ripple flare and plain tailored styles, trimmed with fine silks, buttons and braids.

Navy Blue Tailored Suits—In fine poplin, smart models, cut on the new long lines, all sizes.

"Kayser" Silk Jersey Sport Suits
Worth up to $55.00
Handsome models in coat, sweater and more dressy styles, the season's smartest sport fabrics, extra full skirts with smart patch pockets. Plain and striped combinations in rose, green, and copenhagen. Sizes for misses and small women. **$25.00**

Poplin and Gabardine Tailored Suits
Worth $35.00
Flare and belted styles, in all the latest models, finely tailored and richly silk lined, in navy and black. All sizes for women and misses **$19.75**

Handsome Palm Beach Cloth and Wash Garbardine Suits at $10
Smart sport and tailored models, in fashion's most wanted material, coats cut on long graceful lines in chic flare effects or in semi-Norfolk styles, in natural, dark gray and white, sizes for misses and women.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs All linen, large variety of patterns, many of them hand embroidered, in white and beautiful colored effects. **12½c**

Women's 17c Handkerchiefs—All linen, initial, sheer or heavy quality, many entirely new designs, large assortment to select from, at **12½c**

Men's 6 for 60c Handkerchiefs—Half-inch hem, medium size initial, sold only in ½-dozen lots **43c**

Men's Handkerchiefs—Full size, good quality, ½ inch hems. Special.... **6 for 30c**

Women's 6 for 50c Handkerchiefs—One corner embroidered designs, in dainty colored effects or all white. **6 for 30c**

$2.00 Dainty Muslin Dresses

$1.59 $2.98

A variety of styles in $1.10 both stripes and flowered patterns, colors light blue, lavender and black and white, some with wide collars and cuffs of white organdie, others with colored collars and pipings; sizes 36 to 46.

$2.50 Fancy Porch Dresses—In striped muslin, colors light blue, dark blue, lavender and black and white, waist made surplice effect, button trimmed, collar and cuffs of allover embroidery, skirt trimmed with two fancy pockets, sizes 36 to 46.. **$1.59**

Pretty Dresses—Several styles in fine mull voiles, colors blue, lavender, black and pink, full skirts, fancy collars and cuffs, one style has a skirt trimmed with 2 folds of the material, one wide, one narrow, black velvet belt, with voile hemstitched collar and cuffs **$2.98**

$5.00 Dresses—Of cotton foulard, satin finish, in navy blue and black with white stripes or white rings, some trimmed with plain contrasting colors, with white collars, others piped with colors, also white pique dresses **$3.98**

Upholsteries
$5.00 Kashgar Couch Covers
60 inches wide, **$3.79**

A variety of extra heavy quality, Oriental effect, $5.00 Armure Portieres—Reversible, in the wanted colors, lattice fringe or gimp edge, several designs to select from **$3.49**

40c to 60c Imported Cretonnes—Variety of light and dark colorings, verdure, floral and geometrical designs, suitable for slip covers, pillows, hangings, etc..... **25c**

$1.00 Sunfast Drapery—Plain or figured, in all colors, 50 inches wide, make handsome summer hangings **69c**

40c Curtain Madras—45 in. wide, in border and allover designs, in white and natural, sheer quality **23c**

25c to 35c Scrims, Marquisette, Madras, Voile, etc.—In length from 5 to 10 yards, in white, cream and arab, many designs to select from, per yard **12½c** and **19c**

Bungalow Aprons with cap to match, heavy grade madras, also percales, trimmed with contrasting colors, excellent values. **$1.00**

59c Princess Aprons—Made of good grade percale, a large variety of effective designs **39c**

39c Bib Aprons—Excellent material, self trimmed, assorted stripes and figures, at **25c**

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MRS. HUGHES AND THE QUIET HOME LIFE OF REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

WIFE IS GENUINE HELPMATE; WELL VERSED IN LEGAL LORE

"What Every Woman Knows," Barrie wrote, was something to the effect that back of every man, as inspiration, and often as the very source of the words he speaks, there is a woman.

Back of Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for President, there is a woman, whose peculiar abilities have furnished him the staunchest backing and the keenest assistance throughout his career.

Mrs. Hughes, in the first place, has refused to allow her views on public matters to become items of comment; she has maintained silence on such points.

But Mrs. Hughes comes of a legal family; she herself is skilled in the law's ways of thought; and in her husband's legal career she has been more than once of great assistance.

Mrs. Hughes' personality has long been a matter of absorbing interest, inasmuch as she has been considered one of the possible First Ladies of the Land.

At the time of her husband's appointment to the Supreme Court, Justice and Mrs. Hughes spent some anxious days in Washington looking for a home.

Mrs. Hughes went to work systematically and tirelessly and found a home in the west section of Massachusetts avenue extension near Twenty-fourth street and surrounded by handsome new residences.

OF CONSERVATIVE TYPE

Mrs. Hughes belongs to the conservative type, and she is not liable to strike out new paths. Her social career has never caused the least anxiety. She is a woman of many resources and one to whom her home duties appeal most powerfully.

About the usual questions of the day, suffrage, higher education for women, women in public life and all kindred themes, Mrs. Hughes declines to be brought into discussion.

But that she has very well defined opinions and can express them tersely and appealingly is well known in New York and Albany and wherever she has resided. That she believes in the highest intellectual development for women as well as for men she frankly admits. She is herself a graduate of Wellesley and of Wells College, New York, at the latter place, one of her old-time associates being Frances Folsom, afterwards Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

The romance which culminated in the marriage of Justice and Mrs. Hughes was one of those which figure frequently in the lives of successful public men. As a young man, the former Governor of New York was a clerk in the law office of her father, Walter S. Carter of New York City. He was then reading law and had given promise of the sterling worth and talent which has distinguished his career.

GENUINE HELPMATE

The attachment between the young people had matured more rapidly than Mr. Carter approved and he insisted that his young assistant should attain some definite legal success before the marriage was celebrated.

This was not long in coming and Mr. Hughes became and continued for many years the junior partner in the well-known law firm of Carter and Hughes.

Beginning life rather modestly and relying on their own efforts for advancement in the world, Mrs. Hughes developed into a genuine helpmate to her husband and one of the strong factors in his prosperous career.

She never attended a law college, nor even seriously took up lectures on the subject. But the daughter of an excellent jurist, she has been accustomed to hearing legal problems discussed all her life.

After her marriage, she took the most intelligent interest in her husband's affairs, and could discuss his business and advise him on the most delicate questions. She is an admirable business woman, and can look after the vexatious details belonging to the management of a home with great skill and without adding their care to her husband's burden.

Her devotion to her husband's interest and her critical sympathy with his ideals are among her strongest characteristics and most charming qualities.

FOND OF MUSIC.

Books, music, paintings and rare old engravings are Mrs. Hughes' fads. Her home is filled with excellent pictures, picked up mostly abroad and framed and hung with care. Before public life absorbed his time so completely Mr. Hughes with his wife spent almost every vacation traveling abroad. Now they go to the Adirondacks in the Summer.

During the somewhat nomadic life they have led across Justice Hughes became prominently identified with the public service. Mrs. Hughes has faithfully packed all her treasures and brought them into each new home.

Justice and Mrs. Hughes are music lovers. Mrs. Hughes has kept abreast of all that is good in music and her salon is stocked with musical instruments and with the finest selections of the masters.

A SPECIALLY posed portrait of the Republican candidate for President and his family. Front row, left to right, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Mrs. Hughes, Justice Hughes, Miss Elizabeth Hughes. Rear row, left to right, Miss Helen Hughes and Miss Catherine Hughes.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BACHRACH INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

catholic. One of his friends says: "His favorite authors are Mr. Dooley, Ibsen and Henry James."

Fairbanks Elected on 1904 Ticket

Charles Warren Fairbanks, former Vice President of the United States and now again nominated for that office, is a native of Ohio but came to Indianapolis in 1874, shortly after his marriage to Miss Cornelia Cole, daughter of Judge C. B. Cole, of Marysville, Ohio.

Mr. Fairbanks was born on a farm near Unionville Centre, Union county, Ohio, in May 1852, being a son of Loredon M. and Mary A. (Smith) Fairbanks, natives respectively of Vermont and New York State, but who emigrated to Ohio in the thirties.

The father of Charles W. Fairbanks was a wagonmaker by trade but later took to farming. Youth and early manhood were passed by the future Vice-President in assisting with the work on the farm and attending the district school. Later he entered the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, which graduated him in 1872.

In 1892 he was induced to accept the chairmanship of the Republican State convention, and he delivered an address which was published as "the campaign keynote." In 1895 he was made the unanimous choice of the Republicans for United States Senator He was a stanch supporter of William McKinley, and their friendship continued until Mr. Kinley's death.

At the eleventh Republican national convention at St. Louis in June, 1896, Mr. Fairbanks was made chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and read the platform.

In 1904 Mr. Fairbanks was elected to the Vice-Presidency. In 1908 he was presented by his friends for the Republican Presidential nomination, and, although defeated, he was the only candidate who had behind him the solid support of his own State, besides which he received votes from a larger number of States than any other candidate except the nominee of the convention.

Upon retirement from the Vice-Presidency in 1909 Mr. Fairbanks, accompanied by his wife, made a tour of the world.

Since 1910 Mr. Fairbanks has quietly pursued his occupation as a lawyer and interested himself in many organizations of charitable character. He is a trustee of the Methodist Hospital, a member of the Masonic fraternities and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine.

Five children—one daughter, who died several years ago, and four sons—were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks. The latter, who died several years ago, was president of the Daughters of the American Revolution from 1901 to 1905 and was an influential factor in the affairs of the National Federation of Womens Clubs and other organizations.

HUGHES THE MAN; HIS LIKES AND DISLIKES AS SHOWN BY ACTS

The anecdotes which have gathered about the name of Charles Evans Hughes deals almost exclusively with his public life, for his private life has ever been subordinated. But one of the earliest, distinctly characteristic of the man, dates from his fifth year.

He rebelled then against the methods of the Oswego, New York, Primary School, where he began to study.

"The teacher goes over the same things so many times," he told his father, and at the same time presented an outline of his own desires under the heading

"Charles Hughes' plan of study."

The outline called for study under his mother's tutelage, and it was adopted. The boy began his studies with his mother as teacher.

Hughes first came into prominence when he was retained by the Stevens Committee, in the New York City investigation.

The committee applauded Mr. Hughes and offered him the post of counsel. He refused, however, as he told his friends, he did not believe they were sincere. But when they gave him a free hand, he took the job. Since then, he has been a national figure.

The insurance investigation followed and Mr. Hughes' ability to untangle the tangled books of the insurance companies astounded the public.

"He is a wizard," the newspapers exclaimed.

"There is no wizardry about it," said Hughes. "It is work."

CAN'T BE BOSSED

They offered him the Republican nomination for Mayor. He refused because he was busy with the insurance cases; but that Fall, backed by the support of President Roosevelt, he was nominated for Governor.

"How do we know he's a faithful party man?" the bosses wanted to know. They got their answer in Hughes' telegram of acceptance.

"I shall accept—without pledge," said Hughes. "To give the State an administration free from taint of bossism."

In the campaign, even his enemies voted for him; just as in the National Convention the Old Guard took him against their will. A tall, spare man who had lost heavily through the insurance investigations was asked who would receive his vote for Governor.

"Hughes, damn him!" he replied.

Hughes' appointments as Governor found no favor. A New York politician asked: "Do you suppose if the voters had known this list of appointments in advance, they would have elected Hughes?" he asked, and answered his own question: "Not in a million years."

But in the next election, Hughes did win again.

The legislature at Albany rebelled against him. He appealed to the people to support his measures. The people responded with a flood of telegrams and letters.

"How are they getting along at Albany?" a lobbyist was asked.

"They are eating out of his hand," the lobbyist admitted.

He forced through the Public Utilities Bill.

"He's a foe of the corporations," everyone said.

Then he vetoed the bill ordering the railroads to charge only two-cent fare. "Those who had branded him as a corporation tool for very flabbergasted.

LIKES TO TRAMP.

Mr. Hughes has one sovereign remedy when he finds himself run down from overwork.

He takes a tramping tour.

He used to go to Switzerland for those jaunts. Now he goes to the Adirondacks, or to Maine, and walks and canoes and fishes.

Work stimulates him to efforts that jeopardize his health.

"He goes at a new piece of work like a hungry man at a meal," said a friend.

The politicians could not understand this insistence of doing what he considered just and right, without regard to policy.

"The d—— fool does right all the time," one disgruntled politicoer said.

His hardest blow at the faithful in Albany came early in his administration as Governor.

He moved his desk into the public office, shut up the "back stairs," and did all his business in the open.

"Things are in a bad way at Albany," the Republican State chairman said when he encountered this new regime.

Mr. Hughes' taste in books is

HUGHES NAMED FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH SIX YEARS AGO

The following story of the life and the work of Charles Evans Hughes Republican nominee for President, has been prepared for the Sunday AMERICAN:

Charles Evans Hughes' fame rests principally on his conduct of the insurance investigation, and his career as Governor of New York State.

An iron will, incorruptible character and remarkable reasoning ability are characteristics commonly attributed him.

Mr. Hughes was born at Glen Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, the son of a Welshman, who had come to this country in 1855 and became a teacher of languages and afterwards a Baptist clergyman.

As the slow methods of the ordinary school irked the brilliant boy, his mother took charge of his education until he was ten years old. Then he entered a New York City grammar school, and at the age of fourteen began his studies in Madison (now Colgate) University, at Hamilton, N. Y. Two years later he entered the sophomore class at Brown University, where he was graduated with many honors in 1881.

ENTERS LAW FIRM.

His parents intended him for the ministry, but the young man had a strong penchant for the law. He secured a position at Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y., as instructor in Greek, Latin and Mathematics and at the same time read Blackstone every afternoon in the office of a local judge.

In 1882 he entered Columbia Law School, New York City. He was graduated two years later at the head of his class and became a member of the New York bar.

For the first three years he practised he served as prize tutor at Columbia also, and added to his income further by conducting a private "quiz" two nights every week for law students who desired his aid.

In 1885, he entered the law firm of Carter, Hughes and Cravath and about the same time married Miss Antoinette Carter, daughter of Walter S. Carter, senior member of the firm.

LIFE INSURANCE INQUIRY.

In 1891 Mr. Hughes took a professorship at Cornell University, which he held for two years. He did this partly to recover his health, damaged by over-work. He then entered New York City law practice again.

He first attracted newspaper attention in 1905, when he became counsel for the Stephens gas investigating committee. Mr. Hughes uncovered the ramifications of the gas and electric light monopoly of the metropolis and later assisted in framing bills to bring relief.

In the same year began the famous life insurance investigation, beginning in a quarrel among the officers of the Equitable Life Assurance Company and extending to several other large companies.

When asked to take up the work of counsel to the investigating committee Mr. Hughes declined, except on condition that he be given free rein and allowed to handle the probe thoroughly. This condition was granted and he accepted. The investigation lasted four months and resulted in a revolution in insurance methods. Mr. Hughes recommended important legislation which has since corrected existing evils.

During the investigation Mr. Hughes was offered the Republican nomination for Mayor of New York, but refused, desiring to continue his probe.

ON SUPREME BENCH.

In the Autumn of 1906 Mr. Hughes was elected Governor of New York State by the Republicans. Here he took the leadership in radical legislation. He was very successful in getting what he wanted from a hostile Legislature. Whenever he found difficulties thrown in his way he went out and talked to the people and he usually soon found the Legislature yielding. He was elected for a second term of two years in 1908.

Some of the fruits of the Hughes administrations were the public utilities bill, a new insurance code, reorganization of the banking system, regulation of "lobbyists," an employers' liability law, suppression of race track gambling, the eight cent gas bill, and a graduated inheritance tax.

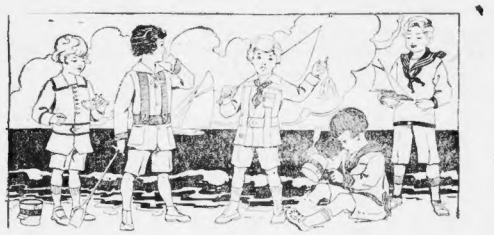
In 1910, President Taft appointed Mr. Hughes an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and he took office on October 1 of that year. Since then his services, though notable, have not been of a spectacular nature. He have been involved in the proceedings of the court as a whole, but it is difficult to tell just what part Mr. Hughes has played.

OUT-OF-DOORS MAN.

Two terms of Mr. Hughes have attracted much attention. In 1907 he said: "Human society cannot be stable unless it is progressive," and the next year: "The common welfare must be the supreme law."

Mr. Hughes is devout, but broad in his religious views. He helped John D. Rockfeller, Jr., organize his famous Sunday school.

He is a "out-of-doors man" and likes to spend his Summers in the Alps or the Adirondacks. His children are Charles E., Jr. now a lawyer in New York City, Helen and Catharine.



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Brisbane's Story of How the G. O. P. Chose Hughes "to Climb a High Wall"

CANDIDATE HAS HARD TASK TO DEFEAT WILSON

"Noise Like a Wake in Deaf and Dumb Asylum" When G. O. P. Named Its Ticket, Says "Tad"

By A. BRISBANE.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 10.—Twenty minutes past eleven and the convention, called for ten, has done nothing. Some of the gentlemen stayed up late.

This is the alleged news at this hour. Roosevelt is to be nominated by the Progressives this morning—only rumor.

Roosevelt has wired from Oyster Bay that he will compromise on Lodge and support him if the convention will nominate him—also rumor.

W. J. Bryan interrupts an excellent discourse on prohibition to tell the story of the Southern soldier who gave $2, all he had, to the legless, armless Yankee cripple.

"The Yankee cripple said: 'It is most kind and generous of you to give your last $2 to a poor Yankee who has lost both legs and both arms.'

"'It isn't that,' said the Southerner, 'you're the first Yankee I have ever seen cut up to suit me.'"

Bryan says: "The Republican party is cut up to suit me."

The same old crowd is here expecting Hughes' nomination and taking it for granted.

A long delay in the beginning makes some of the old politicians believe that something in the way of a changed program has been arranged.

Nobody really wants Hughes among these politicians—except for a belief that he would support Lodge, a typical, practical man, if nominated. It is difficult to change the vote suddenly this morning and make it Lodge instead of Hughes.

The politicians who don't want Hughes would not find it difficult to persuade themselves.

Elimination of Roosevelt and the third ticket would more than make up for giving the Republicans Lodge instead of a strong candidate.

The first of the ballots ought to tell the change in plan if there is any.

If Lodge should be nominated Wilson would be justified in the belief that all the lucky stars have left their courses to come down and work for him.

Nothing is happening just now. You might enjoy a short interview on prohibition with W. J. Bryan. He says that he would not accept the Prohibition nomination—and that is too bad, for it would be very entertaining to observe the speculation in Mr. Wilson's eyes if Bryan were running on a Prohibition "Votes for Women" ticket. Then, old Millennium question, "How can we knock Bryan into a cocked hat?" would come up again.

But Bryan says he will not accept the Prohibition nomination. "My work is in the Democratic party and I am going to work for prohibition in that party."

He was told that the prohibition would mean whiskey instead of something less harmful. But that did not interest him.

His friend, Harvey Ingham of Des Moines, Iowa, where prohibition rules, had just told this writer that Des Moines at this time is drinking more whiskey than it did before the prohibition days. But that does not seem an argument to Mr. Bryan. He says absolute prohibition will come on that statement he is an enthusiastic as he is sincere and mistaken. There is no doubt about his enthusiasm, and he is different from some other prohibitionists in that he practices what he preaches.

But with all kindness and good will he it and there is a warning for him in the ancient Depew and Cannon, both past eighty, and at that age strong enough to talk to twelve thousand people. They have not lived on water or grape juice, nor did Gladstone or Pope Leo or Bismarck, or Jefferson or Washington or Lincoln.

Mr. Bryan's prohibition belief is interesting and important, for it may possibly lead to putting this country for a while on a whiskey basis.

Bryan was told by a friend that he had spent four years at school in France, never saw anybody drink water regularly, never anybody drunk.

He saw a great many people drinking water and a collection of young men home from college ALL DRUNK when he went to visit in Topeka, the prohibition Kansas. Mr. Bryan did not consider that an argument.

And he saw no argument against prohibition in the fact that there are no water drinkers, no prohibitionists, no drunkards, AND NO LACK OF EFFICIENCY in the French and German armies, one drinking light wine and the other light beer, but neither drinking whiskey. When this campaign is over, Mr. Bryan will probably have time on his hands and make a vigorous, picturesque prohibition campaign.

This is interesting to those who know that you cannot change the nature of human beings in a month or eliminate with a speech or a revival the fixed habits of a hundred thousand years.

Excuse the prohibition interview. Nothing is happening. They haven't even prayed for the convention yet, and something must be written for evening newspapers going to press every few minutes.

Ten minutes to twelve and the convention is just coming to order. Harding is hanging with the gavel and Champ Clark's brilliant young daughter, Mrs. Thomson of New Orleans, is marching in with Neil Brinkley.

The audience is requested to rise while prayer is offered by a rabbi.

This convention has now been prayed for by two Protestants, one a bishop, by a Catholic priest, and is prayed for by a Jewish rabbi. The cynics here say that the Republican party will need all these prayers and more.

A newspaperman usually well informed and not given to carrying false rumors as a bumble bee carries pollen, says he knows positively that Roosevelt has communicated with this convention and the Progressive convention, asking both to nominate Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and get his support.

Smoot of Utah, speaking for the harmony committee sent to talk to the Progressives, reads another report and at this moment is praising Hughes.

The committee, made up of Nicholas Murray Butler, Crane, Johnson, Smoot and others, sign the recommendation that Hughes be nominated.

Now comes something from the other side of the fence. The Progressives have sent in a message, which Smoot is reading.

It is a colorless report signed by various names, including that of "Bonaparte," which sounds interesting, among the Smoots and Borahs and Lodges.

But here comes something that ought to be worth while. It is another message, and will contain the message from Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt's name passes without a sound, for the crowd is intensely excited and waiting for the name of the man who has been selected to take the nomination away from Hughes.

It is quite a long letter in which Mr. Roosevelt picks out another man for the job that he himself longs for.

As nobody here saw Socrates swallow the hemlock, nobody has any idea of how Roosevelt felt when he wrote the letter that is being read.

The question is, and is important to the Republican party, "Will this convention take Roosevelt's suggestion and drop Hughes in exchange for harmony?"

Here comes the name.

SENATOR LODGE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The delegates are cheering, but only a small percentage. Perhaps they mean to stick to Hughes, after all. For they plainly say that they think Roosevelt is bluffing. He will not run independently in any case.

The cheering stops and Smoot goes on reading Roosevelt's praise of Lodge. Reads Roosevelt's message which will be published in another column. It is important news.

It interests Mr. Bryan who listens closely. He, too, knows what it is to take a job from one man and hand it to another.

What Roosevelt is now trying to do in favor of Lodge and against Hughes Bryan did four years ago in favor of Wilson and against Champ Clark.

We said only those that saw Socrates swallow the hemlock could describe Roosevelt's feelings as he nominates Lodge. But to that there is one exception. Mr. Bryan knows exactly how Mr. Roosevelt felt when he wrote the letter that is being read.

If Julius Caesar were here he also would know, for he is the gentleman who pushed away the crown.

The reading of the letter is finished, and delegates cheer the name of Theodore Roosevelt sincerely who would not have done it yesterday. We learn that in the Bull Moose convention Roosevelt's letter was "laid on the table," which means rejected, and now the balloting for President will begin. But first Weeks of Massachusetts will speak in favor of Lodge. He stands on the platform and listens to friendly cheers.

He might please the audience if he should begin with a line invented by B. L. T.: "If you have T R's to shed prepare to shed them now."

Senator Weeks is a very big man, with sense enough to make a very short speech. He weighs about 250 pounds. And the little fringe of hair left just round the back of his ears is jet black. He knows that he is bald because he wore tight hats, not because he lived foolishly. A great deal of money has been spent on the Weeks' boom, at least $250,000, it is said by admirers of Weeks. He is entitled, on a pure business basis, to the friendly cheers that welcomed and dismissed him.

Now listen to McCormick. He changed this year from a Bull Moose to a Republican. Everybody imagines that he is going to ask the convention to take the advice of his great Moose leader of yesterday.

But not at all. McCormick asks the convention to vote for Hughes. We shall ask them to make a picture of the Russian mother throwing her weakling twins to the wolves. McCormick will be the Russian mother. The twins will be Roosevelt and Lodge.

Now comes the third ballot, and we shall see whether the Republicans will follow McCormick's advice and throw overboard Roosevelt and his advice for good and all.

Yes, the first States declare for Hughes. Apparently the Moose call from Oyster Bay is to fall on deaf, hard-headed ears. Of course ears have no hearts (but this is written in a hurry and while the proceedings proceed).

Apparently Mr. Wilson is not to have the pleasure of defeating that very neatly dressed example of culture, Henry Cabot Lodge. Illinois has just added her fifty-eight votes to Hughes' collection. Now Willis of Ohio is going to withdraw Burton's name. It's all over. Indiana announces that she withdraws Fairbanks and gives her votes to Hughes. The convention will nominate Hughes on this ballot, then make it unanimous, and the question is "can Hughes win?" Ohio's vote has just gone to Hughes.

The nomination of Hughes is settled. Now the question is, "What will Colonel Roosevelt do about this slap in the face?"

It seems certain that the Progressives will nominate him. Will he run independent? Bryan, in a prohibition campaign, will be live, as Bryan lives on the hope that the glacial period in his party will be over some day. Tad should make a small picture of the glacial period in politics, Hughes and Wilson as the principal glaciers, Roosevelt and Bryan wandering hand in hand; caption "The Babes in the Glaciers."

Massachusetts voted one for Weeks, three for Roosevelt, thirty-two for Hughes. **The three for Roosevelt probably represented Lodge's gratitude for the political favors handed to him unselfishly by Colonel Roosevelt.**

The news comes now that Roosevelt has been nominated by the Progressives by a unanimous vote.

These politicians think that he will not run. That he has not the political courage to run a ridiculously small vote. But others feel that all the talk about deeds and words could scarcely be swallowed all at one mouthful.

The balloting is done and Hughes is nominated, by an out of a possible 987, or thereabouts. The delegates are standing, the galleries are absolutely cold, and the band is playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Bryan has had better applause than this at small Chautauquas.

You will hear many comments on this convention, none more concise or purely "Taftian" than Ted's sentence, **"This is like a wake in a deaf and dumb asylum. I am sorry I came out."**

The Chicago Tribune says the Democratic campaign will be built on two sickening phrases, which are, "Thank God for Wilson," and "He kept us out of war."

Our young friends, Patterson and McCormick, forged a war cry that will be not at all sickening and far more valuable to Wilson, namely, "Wages are Higher in the United States than they have ever been and everybody has a job."

There is a high wall for Mr. Hughes to climb. He will have to work hard to climb it. The Mayor nominates delegates to a fireworks display. And so it ends.

It is interesting to observe that this organization which did its best to start a demonstration for every impossible candidate, and on every possible occasion, did not even attempt a demonstration upon the nomination of Hughes. A few delegates cheered a little. The gallery cheered not at all. The band is playing to entertain the people, and they are sitting in their seats, not because they are interested, but because they want to keep the seats that were hard to get.

In spite of his cold reception, Hughes is the strongest man that the Republicans could have selected. Roosevelt's hostility to him and desire for excitement may lead him to run independently. If so, Roosevelt will assume the responsibility for four years more of Wilson. It is quite probable, however, that even if Roosevelt does run his vote will be small. The public soon tires of a "Me or nobody" policy. Roosevelt may decide that Hughes will lose anyhow, and decide to leave to Hughes the responsibility for another Wilson term.

The official vote has been read. Roosevelt got 1,165 votes, Hughes 949½. De Pont got five votes; his friends stayed by him. Three men, to their credit, voted for La Follette.

Mr. Lodge's extreme culture, backed by Roosevelt's advice, secured seven votes. Weeks got three; one vote was missing.

Now Mr. Lodge is speaking. Some of the gaiety that lighted up his face when he permetrated the good joke on the women of the country seems to have left him.

In the United States Treasury they show a gold lump of gold, five hundred pounds and say "You can have it, pick it up and take it away," and the trouble is you cannot pick it up.

Just such a nice brick of gold Roosevelt offered to Lodge, but again the trouble was Lodge couldn't pick it up and carry it away.

Now Hughes, at Senator Lodge's suggestion, is made the unanimous choice of the convention. With a roar of "Ayes" the chairman says: "There are no nays, the ayes have it."

The thing is over and Hughes is officially the Republican candidate.

P. S.—Everybody forgot something —THEY HAVE GOT TO NAME A VICE PRESIDENT. Probably it will be Fairbanks. If it is, Tad will show you a picture of Hughes running the automobile, Fairbanks sitting behind with a glad smile, saying to Little Willie Taft, sitting on the ground "Good-bye Bill, I got another ride."

Now John Wanamaker is recognized, and will make the first Vice-Presidential nomination. More than fifty years at the head of great enterprises, Wanamaker has no difficulty in making himself heard in the big hall. He nominates Fairbanks.

A gentleman from Nebraska is now making "a regular speech" about the vice-presidency.

To this crowd and to the United States in general, the vice-presidency does not mean much. But it means a great deal to some beating hearts in and around this hall.

Almost as much wire pulling and striving has been done for the vice-presidency as the presidency itself.

The man from Nebraska wants the convention to nominate for vice-president a man west of the Mississippi. It probably will not do it.

The banners stretched across the streets and the words echoing in your ears during this campaign will be WILSON AND MARSHALL on one banner, HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS on the other.

The man from Nebraska has nominated a Nebraskan, who rises above the surface and sinks below again.

A man from Ohio is now going to throw Ohio's favorite son overboard and second the nomination of Fairbanks. This probably makes it certain that the Republican ticket will be Hughes and Fairbanks.

In this quartet of candidates, poor Mr. Marshall of Indiana will have to supply all the fuel, youth and enthusiasm.

Messrs. Wilson and Hughes are the ten commandments alive and walking around.

Fairbanks is a tall signpost of the highroad of morality. He is so pure that he has never really recovered from the accusation of drinking one cocktail.

He told the public that it was a cocktail with alcohol in it, anyhow, and besides he was only trying to dredge up the cherry from the bottom of it. You could not ask anything more conscientious than that.

The vice presidential solemnity proceeds drearily.

The vote for Vice-President is now being read. Fairbanks is nominated.

HUGHES and FAIRBANKS is the ticket.

HOW TO BEAT WILSON AND ARTIFICIAL WAR PROSPERITY IS THE PROBLEM.

MUSIC TO HER EARS -:- By Wheelan

Herbert Kaufman

the Great Writer on Public Welfare and Business Efficiency Says:

"Only an Honest Product Dares to Bear a Name in the Open"

HERBERT KAUFMAN is right, and nothing so well proves the honest purity and quality of WARD'S BREAD as the advertisements we are publishing in the Boston newspapers telling of its wholesomeness and the health-sustaining materials used in the making.

Every ingredient used in WARD'S BREAD has been tested in the white light of publicity, as well as in the laboratories of the country. The result has proved WARD'S BREAD a pure food—a nutritious food—a healthful food.

The water with which WARD'S BREAD is made is filtered to remove the organic matter found in all city water. Then to the water is added in small and proper quantities Arkady Yeast Food (U. S. Registered Trade Mark issued May 9th, 1916), a preparation approved and protected by United States patents, and it is the addition of this great discovery which makes WARD'S BREAD so distinctive in taste and so beneficial from a health standpoint.

Here is the proof! City water varies in different localities. In some places it is hard—in others soft—according to the amount of mineral salt. This condition makes a decided difference in bread. Arkady Yeast Food is a compound of mineral salts, chiefly lime salts, such as are commonly found in natural waters. Because of this mineral content, Arkady Yeast Food modifies natural waters to the best standard for bread making. It also reduces the amount of yeast required by more than half, thus shortening the fermentation period, conserving a greater proportion of the food value and natural flavor of the wheat and producing a more nutritious and healthful loaf than can be made under any other known method.

Eminent authorities on scientific food production in this country indorse the WARD process of making bread. The famous German scientists, Professors Emmerich and Loew, also recommend the use of lime salts in bread fed to the soldiers of the German army. Our business reputation and 100% purity guarantee stand back of these indorsements.

Our publicity campaign illustrating the manufacturing methods and describing the materials used in WARD'S BREAD offers conclusive proof that this healthful bread is an honest product and "dares to bear a name in the open."

Thousands of families who formerly did not eat WARD'S BREAD are eating it now with confidence in the knowledge that they are eating the most healthful and wholesome food sold in Boston today!

Try it yourself if you are still a stranger to its palatable excellence. Taste it—test it, and learn how much better, sweeter and more finely flavored it is than other kinds of bread.

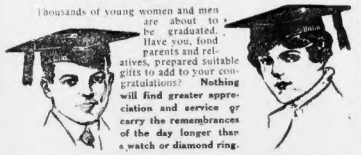
Made every day for the people of Boston and vicinity in the Ward Bakery at Cambridge, where visitors are always welcome. We want publicity.

BUY GIFTS DIRECT

From JASON WEILER & SON

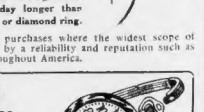
365 WASHINGTON STREET

Thousands of young women and men are about to be graduated. Have you, fond parents and relatives, prepared suitable gifts to add to your congratulations? **Nothing will find greater appreciation and service or carry the remembrances of the day longer than a watch or diamond ring.**



Why not make your gift purchases where the widest scope of selection is to be had—backed by a reliability and reputation such as Jason Weiler & Son enjoys throughout America.

WALTHAM BRACELET WATCHES $9.50



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This week we offer 350 fine, guaranteed gold-filled **Waltham Bracelet Watches** at a price that demonstrates our ability to quote lower prices than any other concern in New England. An exceptional opportunity to buy a **GRADUATION GIFT.** Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate this watch and bracelet for less than $15.

TWO WATCHES IN ONE—When worn as a bracelet the bracelet watch is securely fastened, and the bracelet is adjustable to any size wrist. The watch can be detached from the bracelet and worn separately from the bracelet with a chain or chatelaine pin, as desired.

Watches for Young Men & Women $5 to $35

DIAMOND RINGS

We have selected 250 perfectly cut three-eighths carat diamonds from a recent importation, of exceptional brilliancy and mounted them in 14-karat solid gold ladies' or men's style settings, each at.... **$25.00**

Note additional weights and prices:

¼ carat...	$15.00	1½ carats.	$115.00	5 carats.	$420.00
½ carat...	90.00	1¾ carats.	150.00	⅝ carat...	42.00
⅝ carat...	35.00	1⅞ carats.	86.00	1 carat...	100.00
⅞ carat...	75.00	2½ carats.	182.00	⅓ carat...	50.00

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IRVIN COBB PREFERS GOOD OLD HANGINGS

Last Moments of Republican Convention Remind Him of the Days When Neose was Popular

By IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright 1916, by the Central Press Association.

Chicago, June 10—At an early hour this morning the condensed press, deemed the important developments which had been provided for the "dread occasion," ate a hearty breakfast consisting of ham and eggs, griddle cakes, cantaloupe and two cups of coffee, and while awaiting the arrival of the artificial advisor, smoked a ten-cent cigar and stated that it was prepared to meet its doom.

Meanwhile the trap had been tested and found to be in excellent working order. Shortly after 11 o'clock the watch in the galleries started, but it was an hour later before the crop fell and the Republican national convention inducted its candidate for the presidency.

Shortly thereafter a number of nominating mates for the head of the ticket was selected without undue excitement. **In short, the execution which passed off smoothly in every detail, was attended by little or no disorder.**

THIS IS NO PROPHECY

The writer would not be misunderstood. In employing the foregoing introduction for the chatty little piece for the paper he must not be considered as indulging in prophecy or in fact feigning to foretell future events, or that the result next November will be in the nature of how he "called" the nominations for the corpse already long deceased.

Nevertheless, because of just as times go in the somewhat torrential and temperamental line, ours and between you and me and the gatepost, a rather tame affair, and doubtlessly will

What he [illegible] discovering to intimate is that the [illegible] hanging and the slow-[illegible] method of [illegible] death seem—for [illegible] all the [illegible] animated enthusiasm which [illegible] mark a legal hanging back in those days before the electric chair had so generally supplanted the good, old-fashioned slip-noose under the left ear of our fathers.

At that, not a word can be said against the decorative ensemble of the ticket. The nomination of Hughes for protective coloration is perfect; it betrays no purring discords. With the hat drawn well down over the forehead the nominee for President might pass for almost any company as the nominee for Vice-President, and vice versa.

DISCORD AVERTED.

Only once, not then but for a few fleeting moments, was any danger threatened to the harmonious whole of the affair, and that was when Mr. Howard Rutledge of Montana, took the platform actuated by a desire that the convention should nominate for Justice Hughes a special runner, Senator Albert Burkett, he believing that with Mr. Burkett's name affixed to the masthead, all the good men and true west of the Mississippi River would rally to the standard.

In fact, Mr. Rutledge felt so sure of such gratifying support for the combination of Hughes and Burkett that he went further in emphatic metaphor than any preceding silver-tongued orator had during this election, and declared it would "sweep like wildfire."

He said the party would be assured of a "triumphant and winning victory," from which remarks the astute audience gathered that he either believed the Republicans might not lose but would be successful. A victory declared in the beginning of the campaign is not quite ordinary victorious victory, but a victory which is both winning and triumphant sets mere nothing else.

WOULD NOT HARKEN.

But the delegates did not harken. The former temper of the Republicans was not that of the historic little boy who, believing that remedy lured him mysteriously assumed that he meant to go out in the garden and swallow one worm, one and one slick one. It put Mr. Rutledge in mind of a game I once played with a resultant alliance **calculated to appeal to the reviling artisans vote wherewoever found.**

From the jumble of impressions of the last session a few mention extraneous pictures must ever stand out, clear and distinct, in the memory of one watching from the press benches.

[illegible] to close one's eyes to see Governor Willis, the official minister to the Republican party—[illegible] the [illegible] Governor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TRUCKS OF U.S. TAKEN BY VILLA

New Activity of Bandit Leader Is Reported; Feeling Against the Americans in Mexico Is Intense

Washington, June 10. — Fourteen United States army trucks laden with supplies for the punitive expedition have been captured by Mexicans under Francisco Villa in a rear guard action near Namiquipa, according to an unconfirmed report today.

So far as could be learned here, no official report of the affair had been made to General Funston.

Anti-American feeling in North Mexico has passed beyond the control of the military authorities. General Jacinto Trevino, commander of the Carranzista forces in Chihuahua City, has notified Harry Scobel, the British Consul, that he is unable to guarantee American lives and property the same protection as guaranteed to foreigners. Mr. Scobel is handling the affairs of the United States Consulate in Chihuahua City in the absence of Marion Letcher.

Official information came to military authorities today that Carranza troops south of Namiquipa have threatened American cavalry detachments riding through that country.

AMERICANS ANNOYED.

American troops have been subjected to all kinds of annoyance calculated to bring about an open break, according to the dispatches. The chief form of Carranzista amusement, it is said, is for cavalry detachments to ride straight toward the Americans as though to attack, and then at the last moment suddenly turn to one side.

Carranza forces south of Namiquipa are acting evidently in co-operation with the bandits that infest the region.

With evidence that Francisco Villa has again gathered a formidable force and is now seeking American aid in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, Mexico State Department officials today were attempting to get official reports from consuls concerning whether any Americans are now being slain.

ALARMED AT ATTACK.

Department officials viewed with alarm the reported attack by Villa upon the rear guard of the American punitive expedition near Namiquipa.

It is admitted that, if this be true, Villa has obtained the active support of the natives of that section of Mexico and that his forces will rapidly increase by native civilians flocking to him for the expressed purpose of driving the Americans out.

Gonzales Succeeds Gavira on Border

By International News Service.

El Paso, June 10.—General Gavira, commander of the Mexican forces in the frontier zone, was peremptorily called to Mexico City this afternoon. His orders were signed by Minister of War Obregon. General Francisco Gonzales succeeded to Gavira's command.

The summons received by Gavira caused a sensation in Juarez. He ventured no explanation and left tonight on a special train.

The story has been afoot for several days that Gavira exceeded his authority when he invited General Pershing to confer with him, and that he would shortly hear from Mexico City.

Advertisement.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Port Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says:

"The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

"The announcement's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the day."

The English, French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. Foot Powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are making Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into their shoes, and using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment to ease and prevent sore feet. Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A.

WE BUY
Old False Teeth
Never Before Were Such Big Prices Paid for Old Teeth
In Sets or Broken Parts

If not convenient to call, send them by mail and we will send your check and pay you full value.

CARNEY TOOTH CO.
(Denver Building, Room 618)
45 TREMONT STREET
One Door from Hamilton Place

ANNA E. J. MAGUIRE, now Mrs. William O. Jeffries. City Hall officials helped set aside five-day law.

CITY HALL AIDS IN WEDDING OF MISS MAGUIRE

Red Tape Is Cut for Daughter of Former Alderman; Bride Is Concert Singer.

Miss Anna E. J. Maguire, daughter of former Alderman Patrick J. Maguire, caused a stir in City Hall yesterday in her effort to get married. Her difficulties were finally overcome with the assistance of the Mayor, his secretary, Charles O. Power; City Registrar Edward W. McGlenen, and Judge Sullivan of the Municipal Court.

Miss Maguire's troubles first came to the attention of City Hall when she telephoned to the Mayor's office that she must get married today, as she and her intended husband had arranged to go South at once and they had failed to take out their intentions within the time required by law.

The Mayor promised to straighten out the matter and directed that she come at once to his office. There Secretary Power introduced her to the City Registrar and the preliminary papers were made out. Then, escorted by a marriage bureau clerk, a dash was made for the court house, where arrangements had been made by telephone to keep the doors open until five minutes after 12. Judge Sullivan was in waiting and quickly granted the dispensation.

Last night Miss Maguire was married to William O. Jeffries, an automobile mechanic, by Father Danahy of St. Peter's Church. John Kelley was best man, and Miss Mary Shea was maid of honor. A reception followed at the bride's residence at No. 587 Columbia road, after which the couple left on their intended tour.

Mrs. Jeffries is a well known lyric soprano, and appears on the concert stage under the name of Helene Travers.

LOCATE OWNER OF ABANDONED AUTO

The police of East Dedham street station have discovered that the superintendent of the Ford Motor Company of Newark, N. J., is the owner of the abandoned auto which was found in Waltham street, South End, on May 23. They arrested Lewis F. Mortimer, forty-seven, of New York and Portland, and charged him with the theft. He has been turned over to the Newark police. When arrested in a house in Waltham street, Mortimer had his pawn tickets and a small sum of money in his possession.

SET NEXT FALL FOR NEW HAVEN TRIAL

Washington, June 10.—The retrial of the New Haven directors on charges of bankrupting the road, about which the jury disagreed at the last trial, has been postponed until next Fall, it was stated at the Department of Justice today. If it is later found that the evidence against the directors is too meagre the retrial will in all probability be abandoned.

WINS PROBATION BY TELLING TRUTH

Thomas Cudworth, twenty-three of Lynde street, was rewarded with probation for telling the truth in Municipal court. He was accused of stealing thirty dozen eggs. He pleaded guilty and told how he jammed his pockets full of eggs owned by the Main Egg Company of Commercial street. Judge Creed complimented Cudworth for telling the truth.

ORPET IN LETTERS ASKED LOVE

Hitherto Unpublished Missives Reveal Accused Poisoner of Girl as Most Ardent Wooer

Waukegan, Ill., June 10.—Letters from Will Orpet to Marian Lambert, hitherto unpublished, show how ardently Orpet phrased his missives and how he entreated the girl to love him. One letter said:

"I want to be sure for sure you love me as I do you, and very, very much as I do, also."

The letters, which furnish food for public discussion pending resumption of the murder trial of Orpet Monday morning, were given out today by Prosecutor Dady, as follows:

"Madison, Wis., Feb. 16, 1915.

"Dear Marian—Your letter came this morning and am answering it now so I can get another soon —may be.

"You asked me how much good it would do to tell me to be good. That all depends on whether you want me to be that way, and if you do then it will.

"I was just reading over your letter— fifteenth time—and saw the way you began it. I know that I was named "William," but why rub it in? There is a lot more possible variations— and can't you use one of them?

"Well, if you won't be good, at least be careful, and write as soon as you can, for I'll be waiting anxiously too.

"WILLIAM."

URGES FORGIVENESS.

"Madison, March 15, 1915.

"Dearest—I suppose I must behave, very good now, since you've called me down so harshly. I'll try to, anyway, but please overlook any occasional slips I may make, won't you, dear? You said if I really felt the way I said I did I wouldn't write such foolishness. Don't you know I mean it, or do you think I'm in the habit of saying that sort of thing to every girl who happens to come along? If you do you're very much mistaken, for I don't.

"In there any possibility of Deerfield having a game from the list to the 15th of April? If they do I want to take you to it, so don't forget. If there's no game we'll go to something else, won't we? I've got to see you a lot then, anyway, to make up for the last two months when I haven't seen you. Don't forget to tell me about that when you write, and Marian, if you love me,

BILL."

"Madison, March 26, 1915.

"Dearest Marian—This may surprise you, and I don't wonder, but you see I have been thinking of you, so that I had to do this.

"I shall leave here about 1 o'clock next Thursday and will get in Lake Forest about 5:30. We have to be back Tuesday morning, as I probably told you, but I got an extension of one day. I can hardly wait to see you, dear, and if it weren't that I would get canned in everything, I think I would cut right now and go down to see you. That's the way I feel about you. Funny, isn't it? YOUR BILLY."

AN "IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT.

Madison, April 24, '15.

"Dearest Marian—Friday, if everything turns out all right, I'll see you. Remember that, for it's important. And if you care to have me I'll tell it to you when I see you, so you will know it's the real thing.

"And by that time, too, I want to know how much you love me, for I've just naturally got to know. You know I can't tell, a hundred and fifty miles away, so well, when I see you I want to know for sure you love me as I do, and very, very much as I do, also.

"When we take that walk next week, for you know we're going to have one, let's go down on the beach. We won't walk so far, but it will take a long time, so arrange accordingly.

(Here follows a paragraph of details indicating that Orpet on his previous visits had established intimate relations with the girl.)

"Well, goodbye, dearest. Be very, very good and write me as soon as you can. With much love, "BILLY.

"P. S.—Also you must fix up so I can see you a lot, for you know we've got a lot of lost time to make up for, and, take it from me, we're going to do it."

MISS LORING HEAD OF LIBRARY CLUBS

About 200 members of the Massachusetts Presidents of Library Clubs attended the annual meeting at the Unitarian Parish House, Beverly, yesterday, and following the election of officers were driven in automobiles along the North Shore, returning to the home of the newly elected president, Miss Katherine F. Loring, where tea was served by Miss Loring and her sister, Miss Louise P. Loring.

NATIONALISTS FOR HOME RULE PLAN

London, June 10.—At a meeting of the Nationalist party in Dublin today, the home rule plan was adopted, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, which adds that the terms of settlement are said to provide for the exclusion of six Ulster counties.

FESTIVAL ON COMMON ON CITY'S FOURTH

Spectacular Shakesperean Feature to Be Staged Where 100,000 People May Be Assembled

A spectacular night festival of Shakespearean features is to be given from a stage in the Frog Pond on the Common, as one of the features of the city's observance of Independence Day, Tuesday, July 4. It is possible that more than 100,000 people to assemble in the natural amphitheatre of which the Pond is the centre.

A Shakespeare Tercentenary Committee is working in conjunction with the Independence Day Committee of the Citizens' Public Celebration Association, which is under the supervision of Director of Public Celebrations in various parks and playgrounds of the city, including Mark Antony's oration from "Julius Caesar," with the steps of the Public Library for a stage.

The chairman of the Independence Day Committee is Daniel A. MacKay. The chairman of the Shakespeare Tercentenary Committee is Professor E. Charlton Black.

The official opening of the day's celebration will be a flag-raising on Boston Common at 9 o'clock, at which Mayor Curley will raise the national and city flags. At 10 o'clock the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony of the Old State House by Aaron Solomon Aronson, a member of the graduating class of the Public Latin School.

At 10:30 o'clock there will be a meeting in Faneuil Hall, at which the Mayor will preside. Joe Mitchell Chapple will speak on "Americanization!" There will be a reception to newly naturalized citizens of the United States under the direction of James M. Morton, Jr., of the United States District Court.

The committees are:

Independence Day committee—Daniel A. MacKay, chairman; Edward C. Bromberg, Charles L. Burrill, Maxwell Copelof, Roy M. Cushman, George B. Dallin, John J. Keenan, Frank Leverett, James W. Phelan, Jesse B. Wier, Addison L. Winship.

Patriotic features—Addison L. Winship, chairman; Maxwell Copelof, Philip Cowen, Fannie Hall—John J. Keenan, Frank Leverett, Charles J. Martin, Philip Tuttle.

Athletics—J. Sparrow Ryan, William Tuttle, chairman; E. F. Hopkins, James B. Preston.

Fireworks and band concerts—James J. Phelan, chairman; Alexander Parkman, Henry Sohier.

Observation—Frank Leverett, chairman; Frank Chouteau Brown, Maxwell Copelof.

Chairmen district committees—Forest Hills district, John R. Archbald; Jamaica Plain, Theodore Barnes; Roslindale, George W. Cartwright; Hyde Park, Henry J. Dana; West Roxbury, Edward F. Bullen; Fort Hill, Edward Farnham; Dorchester, Henry J. Keyes; South End, Alexander I. Peckham.

Shakespeare tercentenary committee—E. Carlton Black, chairman; John J. Walsh, secretary; Joseph Lindon Smith, Miss Alice M. Clark, John Craig, William F. Kenney, A. Wadsworth Longfellow, John A. O'Shea, Miss Maud Wood Parks, Henry Pennypacker, Mrs. George W. Perkins, John L. Schoffel, George W. Stewart, Felix Vorenberg.

FREIGHT MEN OF EASTERN S. S. QUIT

The freight handlers employed by the Eastern Steamship Corporation on India, Central and Union wharves struck again yesterday for the third time since Spring began. They demanded an increase of eight cents an hour, or forty cents for day work; sixty cents for night work and eighty cents an hour for Sundays and holidays. The men struck a few weeks ago and their pay was raised from twenty cents an hour to thirty. A week ago they went out again, demanding thirty-five cents an hour, and compromised on thirty-two. The company yesterday refused to meet the latest demand of the men or to offer any compromise.

DECIDE MINE SUNK KITCHENER SHIP

By International News Service.

London, June 10.—It has been established that the cruiser Hampshire, whose destruction cost the life of Lord Kitchener, was sunk by a mine, it was announced today by the Admiralty

FRENCH OCCUPY ISLAND OF THASOS

Athens, June 10.—French forces have occupied the island of Thasos, in the Aegean. Though nominally Turkish, the population is mostly Greek.

MISS RUTH LINGLEY, East Boston girl, who weds Detroit man tomorrow at St. John's Church.

Ruth Lingley to Be Bride of L. R. Sancrant

Miss Ruth Lingley, a popular East Boston young woman, will become the bride tomorrow evening of Leo R. Sancrant of Detroit.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Walter D. Roberts of St. John's Episcopal Church and the bridal couple will be entertained at dinner at the Thorndike Hotel immediately following the event.

The honeymoon will be spent in the White Mountains by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Sancrant will be at home at No. 69 Falcon street, East Boston, after the first of July.

Young Warrior Is HomeAfterDaring Perils in Europe

Joseph Miroki, a Chicago youth, arrived in Boston yesterday as a coal trimmer on the Belgian steamer Tunesie, from Rotterdam, after more than a year of adventure. He shipped as a hostler from Boston to France at a time when the Germans were pursuing relentless submarine warfare.

He then made a voyage to New Orleans and back to France on another ship. Then he enlisted in the French Foreign Legion with a number of other American boys and served several months in the trenches "somewhere in France."

In May he was the victim of a gas attack and went to the hospital, where he nearly died of lung and throat trouble caused by the gas. He obtained leave to go to England to recuperate, and was arrested as a spy in England. The American consul secured his release. He then shipped on the Tunesie and went to Rotterdam, where he sailed for home.

Miss Corrigan Is 13th Dorchester Telephone Bride

Miss Mary Adelle Corrigan, supervisor of the Dorchester telephone exchange and the thirteenth bride from that exchange in the past year, was married last evening to John L. Lutz, son of Sergeant L. E. Lutz of Station 7. The ceremony was performed in St. Gregory's Church at 6:30 by the Rev. Francis Dolan, D. D.

Miss Ethel Corrigan, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom's brother, Walter J. Lutz, was best man. Miss Corrigan lives at No. 871 Washington street, Dorchester. They are to spend their honeymoon in New York and Washington and live at Hingham for the Summer.

IRISH EDITOR MURDERED, HIS SLAYER INSANE

London, June 10.—A Central News despatch from Dublin announces that the court-martial which tried Captain Bowen-Colthurst on the charge of shooting F. Sheehy Skeffington, editor of the Irish Citizen, and two others, during the recent rebellion in Ireland, has found him guilty, but insane at the time of the shooting.

Captain Bowen-Colthurst was charged with the murder and with the manslaughter of Skeffington and Thomas Dickson and Fred McIntyre.

The court found him guilty of the murder of the three men. The finding has been confirmed by General Maxwell, commanding the military forces.

As Captain Bowen-Colthurst was also found insane, following the usual procedure in such cases, he probably will be ordered "confined during the King's pleasure."

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS AFTER VOTE

By International News Service.

Rome, June 10.—Following a hostile vote in the Chamber of Deputies the Italian Cabinet resigned this afternoon.

London Insists Big German Boat Was Lost

Continued from First Page.

and 22 machine guns. The total prisoners taken by us since June 5 are 25 officers and 1,500 men.

"Eastern and Balkan fronts—Nothing to report."

The French War Office in an official communique today stated:

"In Belgium our artillery shelled the German organizations in the sector of the dunes, causing great destruction and starting two fires, which were followed by explosions.

"To the north of Verdun, the artillery duels continued very active on both banks of the River Meuse. There was no infantry action. During the day our batteries shelled some German columns to the north of Douaumont village.

"In the Vosges to the south of Col. Ste. Marie, some German detachments tried to enter our lines after a violent bombardment, but our machine gun fire forced them back to their own trenches."

Insist Large German Boat Sunk

By International News Service.

London, June 10.—Although the German Admiralty denies it the statement that the battle cruiser Derfflinger was sunk on the way to port is reiterated today in an Amsterdam dispatch, which quotes well-informed travelers arriving at the Dutch port from Berlin.

It is likewise brought to light that the German warship Pommern, sunk in the Jutland battle, was not the battleship of that name. According to a Copenhagen dispatch, the lost ship was a new battle cruiser named after the battleship which a British submarine had sent to the bottom in the Baltic sea in 1915.

The British submarine commander was decorated by the Czar last year for the exploit of the former Pommern.

Officers and men of the Warspite, interviewed at Edinburgh, declare the Germans lost fourteen ships and between 17,000 and 20,000 men in the Jutland battle.

MOLASSES CARGO TO AID ALLIES' CAUSE

The American tanker Cubadist, Captain van Glider, arrived in Boston yesterday from Cuba on her maiden voyage. The big tanker brought nearly two million gallons of molasses, which was pumped out at Copp's Hill wharf. The molasses will be distilled into alcohol and used in the manufacture of explosives for the allies' cause.

COMMANDER MOHR DIED IN SEA FIGHT

Copenhagen, June 10.—Commander Mohr, a brother-in-law to Admiral von Scheer, commander-in-chief of the German high seas fleet, was killed in the battle with the British off Jutland, says a dispatch from Kiel today.

Third of a Series of Messages From the Boston Chamber of Commerce

An Interesting Lesson in Arithmetic For Women

MADAME, suppose you were conducting a store. And suppose one-fourth of everything sold in the way of apparel and house-furnishings was held out two or three weeks before being returned for credit. Then suppose a considerable part of such merchandise had either been damaged while out or had suffered in value because no longer up to the minute in style.

Wouldn't you have to charge more for **everything sold by you** than would have been necessary if the privilege of returning merchandise had not been abused?

Well, that's just what Boston shopkeepers have been doing—**and you have been paying the penalty in good dollars.**

Beginning July 1 it is proposed to correct this evil by limiting to **six business days** the privilege of returning goods for credit. Other regulations found necessary have been approved, as will be seen by reading what follows. Wise women will co-operate in this movement, realizing that they will profit.

RULES REGULATING RETURN OF MERCHANDISE

Recommended by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Approved by Leading Retail Merchants

Any article of merchandise which for some good reason is to be returned to a store, must be returned within a reasonable time —SIX business days.

No articles will be accepted for return unless they are substantially in their original condition; neither will merchandise of any kind which has been used or worn be accepted for return unless defective or not as represented.

The sales check must accompany all returnable merchandise.

Gifts of all kinds (Christmas, wedding, birthday, etc.) if returned, will be accepted only in exchange for other merchandise.

All goods cut from the piece at the request of the customer, that would have remnant value only, are returnable at one-third off purchase price.

Uniform tags will be used on articles bought with the privilege of returning. If such tag has been removed from an article it will not be accepted for return.

NON-RETURNABLE

The following articles, for legal, sanitary or other reasons, cannot be exchanged or returned.

Garments that have been altered for the purchaser's use and which are not salable.

Shoes which have been altered, buttons reset, worn or damaged.

Combs, hair brushes and tooth brushes.

Hair goods and hair ornaments.

Rubber toilet articles.

Women's hats which have been made or trimmed specially to the customer's order.

Veiling, neckwear, books, bedding and mattresses.

All merchandise which has been made to order or specially ordered and which is not regularly carried in stock.

EXCEPTIONS

Under the following conditions the above or any goods may be exchanged or returned:

1—Any error on the part of the store, such as wrong size or color or defective workmanship.

2—Merchandise defective when sold or not of dependable quality.

These Recommendations Will Take Effect July 1, 1916

CLEARANCE SALE

Suits, Motor and Sport Coats
Waists, Blouses, Sweaters
Wraps and Millinery

An excellent opportunity to purchase summer garments at extremely low prices

Lamson & Hubbard
92 Bedford Street, Boston

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

The SHEPARD STORES

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

WASH DRESS GOODS

The Annual June Distribution of Miles of New Fabrics at Far Below Their Real Worth

—Every June at about this time certain manufacturers and mill agents take stock of their wash goods and close out to us their season's overrun and surpluses. The savings mean to us—and to you—close to an average **HALF PRICE**—two yards of goods for the usual price of one.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

The disposal this year takes on added significance because of the newness and beauty of the fabrics involved. Thousands upon thousands of yards—all on the crest wave of fashion. Too many varieties to tell of in detail—each **PRICE LOT** indicates GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

12½c
25c Handkerchief "Linon"
25c Striped White Crepes
19c White Plisse Crepes
25c Colored Fancy Crepes

25c
50c White Pique
50c White Poplin
50c White Gabardine
50c White Corded Skirtings

39c
75c Silk and Cotton Marquisette
75c Embroidered Voiles
59c Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine
75c Colored Crepe Dress Linens

$1.55 $1.55 $1.55 $1.55

Mothers Will Note This Gladly!

SCORES OF BRAND NEW **DRESSES** $1.55

None worth under $2.00. Many worth $2.50 and $3. Choice at just

—The maker was about to close his season. He utilized his operatives' otherwise idle moments and cleaned up his remaining materials. These entirely new models result.

All warranted fast color and tub-proof. A new dress free for any that fades.

—Sizes are 2 to 6 and 6 to 44. Dozens of styles in

—Bloomer Dresses —Straight Dresses —French Waists
—Russian Dresses —Guimps Dresses —Garden Waists

—Two pockets in each pair of bloomers is only one indication of the careful detail in the making. Materials are

—Chambrays —Manchester Cloths —Plaids, Checks
—Ginghams —Cordovay Dimities, etc. —Stripes, Colors

—Four dresses are illustrated. Values to $3.00. Choice $1.55.

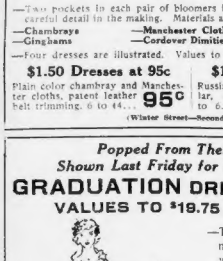
$1.50 Dresses at 95c
Plain color chambray and Manchester cloths, patent leather belt trimming, 6 to 44... 95c

$1.00 Dresses at 69c
Russian model, contrasting collar, cuffs and belt. 2 to 6... 69c

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

Popped From Their Boxes: Shown Last Friday for the First Time!

GRADUATION DRESSES $10 VALUES TO $19.75 AT



—Turning to fall lines, the manufacturer favored us with his unsold balance of graduation dresses:

—Dresses are chiefly all white; some are combined with colored trimmings.

—Materials are plain and embroidered nets, and nets combined with silk taffeta.

—Inasmuch as $10 scarcely covers the cost of materials in many dresses, the opportunity is one to grasp. Values to $19.75; choice $10.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

THE GRILL (LUNCH COUNTER) Room of the Shepard Colonial Restaurant

—provides the same good food as is served in the Garden and Colonial Rooms at about the same price one would pay in an ordinary Lunch Room. For example:

Order of fish 20c or 25c
Order of meat 25c to 40c
Lobster Salad 35c

Milk 5c Vegetables 5c
Coffee 5c Desserts 5 & 10c
Pies (per cut) 5c Ice Cream 5 & 10c
—Comfortable chairs (not stools) line the counter. Express elevator from 12 to 2 and 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

$1.00 BRASSIERE
—Heavy cambric, double reinforced under arms. Trimmed with ribbon bow and filet pattern lace as shown. 59c

Other Items from the June Corset Sale:

$1.50 CORSETS
—Warner Rust Proof Corsets—made of fine quality batiste. Medium high bust; medium length below. Sizes 20 to 28. $1.00

$2.50 CORSETS
—Baroness Corsets for slender to medium figures. Made of pink or white broche and neatly trimmed. Sizes 19 to 26. $1.49

$3.00 CORSETS
—Baroness Corsets of corduroy batiste, prettily lace and ribbon trimmed. Medium height bust. Sizes 20 to 28. $1.79

(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

CREPE DE CHINE SPORT COATS MADE TO MEASURE $7.50

—See the Sport Coats in our Sweater Store—have them made to your order in sizes 36 to 44 in any shade of crepe de chine you wish for $7.50.

(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Shepard Economy Dresses

$5.95 TO $7.50 DRESSES

White voile dresses, some with tunics, some with full wide skirts. Several styles.

$5.00

Misses' and small women's 2-piece sport dress, of repp, in pink, blue and white. **Sketched, $5.00.**

Women's one-piece dress, with hair-line stripe of blue, black or lavender. Low neck and ¾ sleeve... $1.25

Cool summer kimonos neat figured lawn.... $1.00

$3.75 KIMONOS $2.75

Women's long kimonos of cotton crepe de chine. White lawn collar and cuffs edged with hamburg.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

$3.95 SILK PETTICOATS $2.95

—175 high-grade silk petticoats with choice of seven styles

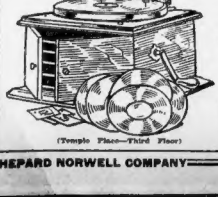
The petticoats represent a maker's unsold balance

—Staple colors and changeable, including the desired green and blue and navy changeables. Flaring flounces with ruffles. Choice $2.95.

(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

3 DAY SPECIAL VICTOR-VICTROLA OFFER

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Machine, as shown, with choice of any six 10c Records, $17.25

300 Assorted Needles 50c will put this outfit in your home this week, then pay $1.00 weekly.

(Temple Place—Third Floor)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

BANK OFFICERS' OUTING AROUND BIG FIREPLACE

Warming Blaze Adds to Joys of Record Field Day Held at Riverside.

Members of the Bank Officers' Association proved themselves believers in preparedness at their annual field day at the Riverside Recreation Grounds yesterday, when but two straw hats were counted, the other members wearing Winter headgear and heavy coats.

They also showed that it takes more than a little rain to discourage them. With their wives and families there were 350 in the party, one of the largest picnics in years.

There were some eleventh hour changes in the plans because of the rain, and the ball games and other outdoor sports were given up for the toast part. Instead, the crowd gathered in the big clubhouse, where an immense fire roared in the great fireplace and the wintry weather outside was forgotten.

About the only event that took place according to the program was the swimming exhibition by members of the Brookline Swimming Club.

Those in charge of the festivities agreed that a little rain more or less could make no difference to swimmers. While the grown up bathy youngsters did their tricks in the water, the bank clerks, wrapped in mackintosh and ulster, lined the pool and cheered their efforts.

FAVOR INDOOR SPORTS.

While the rain splashed against the windows, the members and their friends lined up all the indoor sports they could think of and made merry.

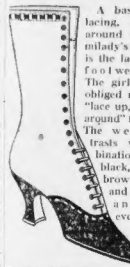
There was dancing, whist and a vaudeville entertainment, in which some of the stars of the old bank officers' shows proved they had lost none of their ability as entertainers.

At 5 o'clock the crowd dodged the raindrops and made a rush to the big tent where supper was served. The tent proved its weather-resisting qualities, there was plenty of food and the lack of formality that always characterizes the annual outing.

When the rain abated for a time in the early evening a few of the most hardy of the young bankers made brief canoe journeys up the river. For the most part, however, they were content to remain in the clubhouse, where people piled the wood high on the roaring fire.

Norman L. Adams of the National Shawmut Bank, the president of the association, was the master of ceremonies. He was assisted by a committee that included Frank W. Bryan, Richard F. Churchill, Harris I. Hyett, Arthur Horne and Joseph E. Scanlon.

Must Lace Her Boots Around as Well as Up



A basket weave lacing, running around the top of milady's high boots, is the latest Boston fool wear novelty. The girls now are obliged not only to "lace up," but "lace around" their shoes. The weave contrasts with combinations of gray, black, ivory or brown kid tops and can be of any color, even red. The first of these appeared in the stores the past week. It's only a question of some time before they appear on Tremont street.

OFFICERS OF MILITIA STUDY IN WET CAMP

School at South Sudbury Damp, but Colonel Buck Keeps the Men Busy.

Officer's School, South Sudbury, June 10.—After a night under wet canvas the officers of the infantry regiments of the Massachusetts militia today awoke to the first real work of their six-day tour of duty in the annual camp of instruction, which is being held here under the direction of the War Department.

Lieutenant Colonel Beaumont B. Buck, chief inspector-instructor of militia, is in command of the camp. He is assisted by other regular army instructors and additional officers detailed here by Major General Leonard Wood to whip the militia officers into shape for the annual manoeuvres.

The camp was pitched about a mile and a half from the South Sudbury railroad station, on a little knoll. Here five long lines of tents house the officers of the different regiments of the Second Brigade. Yesterday the men came into camp and unpacked their kits in a driving rain storm. An extra large number of non-commissioned officers are on hand this year for instruction along with the officers of the line.

Trench-digging—that is, around the canvas tents—was the general order of the day, and this morning these trenches were running like rivers with the water shed from the roofs of the tents. Rain, however, is nothing new to the officers of the Massachusetts Militia, and they take to it like ducks, even though in the regimental streets the mud is thick.

This year's camp is a day longer than previous camps. The officers will not be through this tour of instruction until Wednesday afternoon. The time will be given over to lectures by the army officers detailed as instructors to the camp, and to tactical hikes by the officers under army instructors on the roads about South Sudbury.

Ten hours is the working period in the camp this year, and each of the officers puts in that time receiving lectures and practical instruction.

The ranking militia officers who are in the camp, under Lieutenant Colonel Buck are Brigadier General E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding the Second Brigade; Colonel L. Lorain, Ninth Regiment; Colonel Frank A. Graves, Eight Regiment, and Colonel Willis Stover, Fifth Regiment, with all of the officers of their command. Major Cahill, of the Adjutant General's office, is also in camp representing that department.

Ex-Mayor Hart in Dudley Street 'L' Maze, but Not Lost

Just after the big news came in from the Coliseum at Chicago yesterday someone called up the Boston AMERICAN office and added to the general clatter by saying that former Mayor Thomas N. Hart had lost himself in the mazes of Dudley street elevated terminal.

It was a staggering report. While Mr. Hart is eighty-seven years old, he is twice as spry as many a man of fifty or less.

He has lived in Boston for the past seventy-four years and knows it like a man knows his favorite armchair.

But the Dudley street elevated might get even "Tom" Hart guessing. Could it be true that Mr. Hart had become so confused by turnstiles and stairways and winding passages that he was forced to ask someone to direct him how to get his car?

Mr. Hart was reached on the telephone at early evening at his summer home in Swampscott. After saying, in answer to a request for a statement on the Republican nomination, that he thought they were "wonderfully good," he was queried about that "lost" report.

He chuckled cheerily, said he was at Dudley street terminal in the afternoon, denied that he was "lost" there, but admitted that the place was "confusing."

But lost—"No, no." And Mr. Hart laughed.

SOMERVILLE BOY IS STABBED WITH PICK

Fletcher F. Mattatall, a blacksmith, living on Congress street, Somerville, was locked up in police headquarters, that city, last night charged with having stabbed Jeremiah O'Sullivan, seventeen, of Linwood street, in the back with an ice pick. The police state Mattatall, saying that the wounded boy, in company with several others, assaulted him.

The boy was sent to the Somerville Hospital, where they say he will probably live, despite the fact that the blade of an ice pick five inches into his back.

MEDFORD LADDER TRUCK WRECKED

The motor ladder truck attached to the Central Fire Station house of Medford last night crashed into a telegraph pole just outside the station driveway, smashing front trucks and headlights, throwing the driver, John Smith, to the street, and severely shaking up the other firemen on the truck. Street car traffic was blocked for over an hour, as the truck could not be moved until a derrick boat was brought. About $500 damage was done.

REVERE K. OF C. WHIST.

Revere Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a whist party and dance in G. A. R. Hall next Tuesday evening.

ABANDONED BABY IS GIVEN A HOME

The month-old girl who was abandoned in the hallway of the home of Rabbi S. J. Friedenman at No. 19 Allen street, West End, Wednesday evening, by an unidentified woman, has found a home. She has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Saklad of No. 50 Lowell street. Mrs. Saklad said last night she wouldn't part with the baby for all the money in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Saklad have no little one of their own. They intend to bring up the baby in the Jewish faith and treat it as if it was their own child.

Pinned to the baby's clothes was a note which read: "Dear Rabbi: Please see that my baby is put in a Jewish home and brought up in the Jewish faith, and that it is called Leah. Money will be sent to you from time to time to help to pay for the expense of caring for it."

Mr. Saklad said he will refuse to accept money for the care of the child.

Promise Mayor U. S. Will Strive to Free O'Connor

Mayor Curley has received assurances from Washington that the State Department will exert itself to the utmost to free Bartholomew O'Connor, who is now confined in jail in Dublin, accused of taking part in the Irish rebellion.

Bartholomew O'Connor is brother to Thomas D. O'Connor, a member of the Boston School House Commission, and is a wealthy contractor in Ireland. His Boston relatives maintain that he had no part in the rebellion, and yesterday sought assistance of the Mayor in getting him out of prison.

POLISH FETE AGAIN HALTED BY STORM

The Polish fete which was booked to take place Saturday at Hartford, the estate of Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Dedham, has been postponed three times on account of the weather.

CALLS MEETING TO AID IRELAND

Mayor Curley last night issued the following call for a mass meeting to be held for the purpose of preventing a repetition of famine in Ireland:

"Every liberty-loving and tyranny-defying American, without regard to race, creed or color, is invited to attend a monster mass meeting at Symphony Hall, Sunday, June 18, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is called for the purpose of preventing a repetition of the famine of 1846 in Ireland.

"America has ever lent a sympathetic ear to the cry of suffering humanity and the generosity of her people is world wide.

"In the event of Mayor being unable to attend the meeting, kindly forward your contributions to Patrick O'Hearn, president of the Hibernia Savings Bank, No. 201 Washington street, Boston.

"Invitations have been extended to Bourke Cockran of New York, Judge John W. Goff of New York, Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia. An orchestra of fifty pieces, donated by the Musicians' Union, will furnish music. Mayor Curley will preside."

Mail Orders Filled

Buy by mail and avoid the bother and worry of shopping. Slater's is the largest shoe mail order house in New England. We guarantee free and safe delivery to your door. Look over the items below. Please send money order or check, stating full description and size and width of shoes. Address Mail Order Department A. HARRY H. ARONSON, 365 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Mail orders sent out the same day and delivered the following morning. OPEN EVENINGS. SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING.

NEW YORK—BOSTON—PROVIDENCE

SLATERS

HARRY H. ARONSON

25 Tremont Row, Opposite Scollay Square
228 Washington St., Opposite Thompson's Spa
4 BIG STORES in Boston
365 Washington St., Near Bromfield Street
130 Tremont St., Corner Winter Street

Just Received From Our New York House. The very latest Fifth ave. models, 9 inches high. Pearl Gray, Dark Gray, Ivory, Havana Brown, Champagne, White Calf and Black Glace Kid. Worth $6.00. At Slater's— $3

VERY NEW PUMPS AND TIES

Slater's Pumps and Oxfords fit around the ankle like a glove. An immense assortment of Colonials. Seamless vamps, tans and five-bar effects, of black kid, white calf and buck. $4 values. At Slater's $3

$5 Value $3

Sport Shoes De Luxe. The Women's Sport Shoes that Reign Supreme from Palm Beach to Colorado. Here we show you the latest in white calf and nu-buck. White lower soles and heels and rubber soles and heels. Boots and Oxfords on Sale for Women. $3.00

Women's White Calf and Nu-buck Colonials and Pumps. White ivory soles and heels. $3 value $3

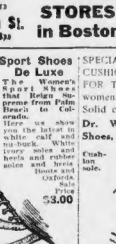
Sale Price $3

WHITE RUBBER SOLE SPORT BOOTS for women and misses. $3 value. Of white duck. Vulcanized rubber soles and heels— $2

$3 Nu-buck High Cuts— $3.00

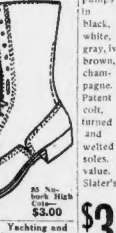
Yachting and Vacation Shoes and Oxfords. White rubber soles for men, women and children. Price— $1

$1.00



Hand Sewed PUMPS That Are the Last Word in Style. Our exhibition of Pumps includes everything that is new and worthy. Handsome pumps in black, white, gray, ivory, brown, champagne. Patent Colt, turned and welted soles. $5 value. At Slater's—

$3



$3

$3

$3 $5 Value $3.00

'Special—Dr. Whitcomb's Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes for Tender Feet, for men and women. Hand-sewed, flexible soles. Solid comfort.

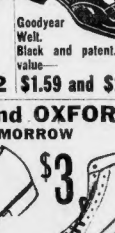
Dr. Whitcomb's $6.00 Comfort Shoes, for men and women— $3.45

Cushion sole.

Handsome pumps in black, white, gray, ivory, brown, champagne. Patent Colt, turned and welted soles. $5 value. At Slater's— $3

$3

$3



$3 $5 Value $3.00

$5 Value $3.00

BOYS' AND GIRLS' White Nu-Buck Boots Sizes Up to 2. $2.00

Boys' and Girls' White Canvas Boots $1.29

$1.29

'Elk Sole' PLAY SHOES For Boys and Girls Sizes up to 2. $1

$1

Boy Scout Elk Sole Shoes with black and tan; strong and cool and comfy. $1.50 and $2.00

$2.50 Boy Scout Shoes. An ideal work shoe— $2

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STRAP PUMPS AND OXFORDS $1.59

Goodyear Welt. Black and patent. $3 value— $1.59 and $2.00

MEN'S $5, $5.50 and $6 SHOES and OXFORDS ON SALE AT SLATER'S BIG STORE TO-MORROW

Hand-sewed and Goodyear welt. $3

$5 and $6 Men's Shoes— $3

In all leathers—all styles—high and low cut. Every pair warranted. Sale Price— $3

$5 Shoes and Oxfords— $3

$3

Every pair perfect and warranted. $5 and $6 Men's Shoes— $3

General and Financial News

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II.

BOSTON SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1916.

BOSTON SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1916.

TRAIL NEW SUSPECT IN WAKELIN TRAGEDY

Important Evidence Gathered by Police in Hunt for Brutal Slayer of Melrose School Girl

Chief Kerr of Melrose Running Down All Clews, but Is Now Centring Work on Certain Line

Chief of Police George E. Kerr of Melrose said last night that he suspected a certain person as the slayer of little Loretta Winifred Wakelin, and that the suspect was being constantly shadowed.

This was the most direct admission made to date by any of the officials working on the tragedy which has been a mystery for ten days. It indicated that the official inquiry had narrowed as the result of the inquest and that although every available clew was being sifted the authorities have singled out a new suspect and feel that the evidence in hand implicates this person more than any other.

It showed progress and promised early developments. It was the most encouraging announcement of the week. It indicated that evidence cropped out at the inquest which already aided the officials who have been working night and day to solve the case.

Chief Kerr said:

RUN DOWN ALL CLEWS.

"I do not intend to let up on this case until the murderer of 'Tootsie' Wakelin has been brought to justice. I am going to run down every clew called to our attention, no matter how trivial or remote. I have my suspicions of the party whom I think is responsible for the murder of the child and I have my men keeping tabs on the movements of the party.

"I am co-operating with the State police along definite lines mapped out by them concerning this party. I want to say to the people of Melrose through the Boston AMERICAN that the machinery of the police department is being exerted to bring the murderer of the Wakelin girl to justice."

Chief Kerr and his subordinates put in a busy day in spite of the heavy downpour. They did not overlook a single clew. Detective Sergeant Doherty, who has been one of the most active since the inquiry began, was furnished with a long list of names last night by Chief Kerr. Not a home in the vicinity of the murder was overlooked. Every resident of that section has been interrogated.

SEARCH IS WIDENED.

Among the names of the latest persons interviewed were Arthur Fisher, Robert Davis, Mrs. Robert Sheppard, Albert Sheppard, Hazel Hawes, Ruth Monahan, Walter Moore, Samuel Learning, Lillian Fisher, Gladys Thomas, Dorothy Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Mildred Fisher, Mary Barnes and Ruth Gooby.

It was explained by Chief Kerr that some of these persons may have seen something on the morning of the murder which will aid the authorities in piecing their case against the latest suspect. It meant that the police had widened their search to a house-to-house canvass.

Chief Kerr and Sergeant Doherty yesterday trailed rumors of the "wild man" reported to have terrorized women in Franklin Heights section of Revere on the day little Loretta Winifred Wakelin was strangled in Melrose.

MANY NEW RUMORS.

Another flock of rumors descended on Melrose police headquarters yesterday and most of them were quickly discarded. The police report that the theory that the child was killed by an automobile and carried into the bushes and mutilated to cover the accident, is disputed by pathological features.

They say that this theory is made untenable by the finger marks in the victim's neck, which caused death by slow strangulation, as reported officially by Medical Examiner Roscoe B. Perley of Melrose, and that the entire absence of cuts or abrasions on the child's face and arms and the character of the hacking of the lower body all prove the automobile theory to be empty and fantastic.

The police say that the nature of the slashing of the lower body is consistent with having been made with strong fingers or a stick, and that the scant flow of blood would indicate that attack was only pre-

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FOUR BOYS SHOT IN BATTLE OF 'HOLLOW'

Pair of Lads, Armed with Air Rifles, Open Brisk Attack from Trenches on the River Front

The Battle of the "Hollow" was fought and won in Chelsea yesterday.

The net results were:

Four boys wounded with air-rifle pellets.

Two boys in full retreat, but managing to save their arms and ammunition.

Chilson L. Orluk, twelve, of No. 1 Eldredge street, Chelsea, was later arrested, charged with being one of the fugitive boys.

Terrific excitement in the entire sector of the "Hollow."

The battle broke out of a clear sky, as they say. The European war wasn't half so unexpected when it actually came.

FIRST TIME UNDER FIRE.

Two boys, armed with very good air rifles, violated all waterfront rights suddenly by invading the Metropolitan Coal Company's wharf beside the Mystic river.

The international situation was further complicated by the fact that the Austrian steamer Erny is interned nearby.

The invading force consisted, the police say in official communique, of Chilson Orluk and his supporting force, to wit—another lad about the same age.

General Orluk and his command cunningly entrenched themselves behind a stringpiece of the wharf. They trained their weapons to command the approaching roadway.

Enemy scouts appeared. They consisted of John Szwankowski, twelve years, of No. 32 Medford street, and eleven-year-old Paul Szumski, who lives opposite John.

They did not know they were enemy scouts. They had never been under fire.

But General Orluk and his forces knew them for enemies and fired with surprising accuracy. Szwankowski was shot in the right side, Szumski in the right wrist. The wounded leaped with yelps, turned and fled.

RETREAT TO COAL POCKET

The air-rifle pair awaited further attack with confidence born of initial success. Along came more enemy scouts—just as unsuspecting as the first.

Again the air-rifles opened with full effect. Richard Curran of the latest advance was shot in the left arm. His home is at No. 3 Waverly place, whither he retreated with anguished howls.

Walter Jankofsky, Curran's companion, was shot in the right leg. He made what haste he could for No. 1 Howell court, where he reported to the home authorities.

By this time the news had spread. A fireman from a neighboring factory gallantly advanced to charge the entrenched pair.

He was given such a raking fire of air-rifle pellets that he retreated. Then came the seasoned veterans of many a Chelsea combat, Police Inspector William Galline and Special Officer Edward J. Isbister. Neither were in uniform.

General Orluk and his army (of one) prepared to resist. But, when the official army came within recognizing distance, General Orluk and his force decided to evacuate.

This they did with squirrel-like agility. They left their trench, entered into a long coal pocket and were effectually lost to view in the gloomy and labyrinthian interior.

SURGICAL CORPS CALLED.

The police charged into the pockets but found neither boys nor air rifles. After it was apparent that the trenchers had escaped for the present at least the police forces returned to field headquarters, where a general warrant, charging assault with a dangerous weapon, was issued against Orluk.

Meanwhile the surgical corps, in the person of City Physician Frank Mahoney, attended two of the boys, while other physicians treated the other two wounded.

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT FOR BLIND INMATES

The inmates of the Perkins Institution for the Blind in Watertown were entertained this afternoon through the efforts of Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum of the Fenway. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Sunday School of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Rosenbaum presided. The principal entertainers included three sisters, Miss Tillie Jay, Miss Nannie Jay and Miss Rita Jay. They rendered both vocal and instrumental selections.

SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS IN PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT NEW TECH BUILDING TUESDAY NIGHT

Virginia Tanner as "The Time Spirit" and Professor Ralph Adams Cram, who outlined the pageant.

Mrs. E. A. Kimball as Righteousness.

C. F. Guething as Phidias (at left) and W. M. Shakespeare as Archimedes.

Christine Erikson, who will appear in "The Water Dance."

BURGLARS LOOT L. A. GINSBURG'S ELM HILL HOME

Believe Professional Thieves Stole Jewels and Defaced $1,100 Ivory Chamber Set.

Professional burglars are believed to be responsible for breaking into the home of Louis A. Ginsburg at No. 246 Seaver street, Roxbury, Thursday night, and stealing jewelry valued at several hundred dollars and defacing an ivory chamber set valued at $1,100.

Entrance was gained to the house by forcing two front doors, and the thieves were so clever that no mark was left by the instrument used to force the doors, but the police hope to secure finger prints from furniture and closet doors that will result in the capture of the burglars.

The family closed the house on June 2 for the Summer and are now at their Summer home in Winthrop. The house is in the exclusive Elm Hill district and the break was discovered by a watchman on the premises.

The "preparedness" of Mr. Ginsburg in placing the most valuable jewelry in a safe deposit vault saved it from being stolen.

Every room and closet in the house was entered and drawers in the dresser of Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg were torn open by the thieves, who damaged the valuable furniture.

A small sum of money and the wardrobes of Mr. Ginsburg and his wife were thrown about the rooms and a loaded revolver was handled by the thieves, from which the police hope to secure finger prints.

Until Mrs. Ginsburg makes an inventory of the stolen articles, Mr. Ginsburg said he would be unable to state the exact loss.

Mr. Ginsburg is a trustee of the Children's Institutions Department of the city.

IMPOSE FINE FOR WORK ON SUNDAY

Frank Laurinaitis and Joseph Valaska, charged with doing unnecessary work on the Lord's day, were each fined $10 in South Boston court. They are engaged in the photographic business at No. 259 West Fourth street. The police of Division 6 have been prosecuting a campaign against Sunday law breakers.

BRITISH TAKE DYES ON DUTCH STEAMER

By International News Service.

Berlin, via Sayville, June 10.—Several Dutch steamers bound for the Dutch Indies have been held up by the British and forced to unload their cargoes of analine dyes, says the Overseas News Agency. The information is attributed to the Dutch paper Handelsblad.

2-ALARM FIRE AT FACTORY IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Union Steel Casting Works Plant Destroyed; Building of Noble Foss in Peril.

The aeroplane factory owned by Noble Foss, son of the former Governor, and adjoining buildings had a narrow escape in a two-alarm fire yesterday, which destroyed the plant of the Union Steel Casting Company, in the rear of Bartlett square, Jamaica Plain. Chief McDonough placed the loss at $20,000, while treasurer F. M. Russell of the company stated to the AMERICAN that damage to the building amounted to $50,000, and that the machinery and plant damage would total $100,000 more.

The fire started, it is believed, from a spark from the melting apparatus. About 50 men are employed in the casting works, and they tried to extinguish the fire with sand and water. With the arrival of the apparatus it was necessary to lay hose nearly 1,000 feet.

Next to the burned building is a three-story brick structure, occupied by the Eastern Chemical Company and by the Dorchester Brass and Aluminum Company. These concerns were not damaged, although at one time the building was threatened. Back of the burned building is a five-story brick factory, where young Foss is building aeroplanes.

EXTRA TRAINS FOR TECH WEEK

The Boston Elevated will provide extra train service in the Cambridge subway during the Technology celebration. The service connects the Kendall square station with the Tremont subway and Washington street tunnel, and provides the best means of reaching the Technology grounds. There will be no cars operated over Harvard Bridge between 2 and 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and between 7 and 10:30 Tuesday evening.

TO OPEN 'HOLM LEA' AGAIN TO VISITORS

Only a few visited the Charles S. Sargent estate, Holm Lea, in Brookline, yesterday. Those who did found the weather had not affected the profusion of azaleas and rhododendrons. With more rain scheduled for today, and owing to the fact that the bloom of several of the exhibits can scarcely last a week, another afternoon will be selected Monday for the reception of visitors.

FORTUNE AWAITS HEIR OF GRIFFIN

A small fortune is awaiting for anyone who can prove relationship to William, James Griffin, an English petty officer, killed in the war. He is though by the British authorities to be a native of Boston, where he was born in 1889.

Women Graduates of Tech Have Won Distinguished Places in World Affairs

At this time, when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is taking a great step forward in moving into its magnificent quarters across the Charles, it is fitting that the achievements of some of the Technology women should be better known. Between seven and eight hundred women have enrolled there at one time or another, and about one hudred of these have taken degrees.

First of these in everyone's mind comes Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, whose death a few years ago was deeply felt. In 1871 Ellen H. Swallow, afterwards the wife of Professor Robert H. Richards, was admitted as a special student in chemistry, and two years later was granted a degree. It was largely through her influence that the doors began to open to other women.

In 1878 the Women's Laboratory was established, and a year or two later the corporation voted to admit women as regular students for degrees. For over a quarter of a century Mrs. Richards was an instructor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During that time she was in fact, though not in name, a Dean of Women.

Her special contribution to the world was pioneer work in home economics and euthenics, or the science of controllable environment. She had much to do with starting the New England Kitchen, an experiment of great value, although not in just the way which its promoters expected. From this came two things, the Rumford Kitchen, at the World's Fair in Chicago, a part of the Massachusetts State exhibit, a remarkable educational experiment; and the school lunch project.

AUTHOR OF BOOKS.

At that time laymen knew almost nothing about food principles and their relation to the human body. In these days when school children learn about proteids and carbohydrates, we forget how recent this dissemination of knowledge is and how much we owe to a few pioneers like Mrs. Ellen H. Richards. The present New England Kitchen serves lunches to about 5,000 high school pupils daily and the movement has spread over the country.

What use have other women students at Tech made of their scientific training? That question is partly answered in a booklet just issued entitled "Technology Women." It shows that nearly a score have held college fellowships at Yale, Johns Hopkins, Wellesley, Clark University, Chicago University, Bryn Mawr, Simmons, or in Europe.

Perhaps most notable among these is Miss Margaret E. Maltby, who for three years held European fellowships given by Technology and the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and is now teaching at Barnard College, Columbia University.

HAVE WON SUCCESS.

Another well known graduate and a Boston woman is Miss Marion Talbot, Dean of Women at Chicago University. Her work has been largely along the line of sanitary science, household administration and home economics. As a teacher and writer in this field she has done much valuable work.

Miss Isabel F. Hyams is trustee of the Boston Consumptives' Hospital and active in many social welfare organizations. Mrs. Thomas Carpenter is consulting dietician for hospitals in Buffalo. Miss Anna B. Gallup is curator of the Children's Museum, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Alice Peloubet Norton, editor of the Journal of Home Economics, has done much work as a dietician. Miss Angela Courtney, formerly at the Carnegie Nutritive Laboratory in Boston, is now associate in Chemistry at the Rockefeller Institution, New York. Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard, director of the Garland School for Homemaking in Boston, is pioneer in a somewhat new field of education.

Dr. Alice W. Talbot is professor of Obstetrics in the Women's College of Pennsylvania. Miss Edith Beckler is bacteriologist with the Massachusetts State Department of Health.

Miss Louis L. Howe and Miss Eleanor Manning are partners in an architectural firm in Boston. Miss Mabel K. Babcock, president of the Technology Women's Association, is a landscape architect.

BIG FIGURES OF SCIENCE HERE FOR TECH WEEK

Edison, Bell and Orville Wright Will Have Part in the Exercises.

A "Who's Who in Science" might be written about the men who will be in Boston the first three days of the week to attend the big double celebration incident to the dedication of the new Technology buildings and the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the Institute.

Technology men will hold sway in every prominent hotel in the city, and Tech cheers and songs will be heard in every lobby and dining-room. Many reservations were made months ago and the stranger in town in search of a room will have a hard time of it.

The Copley-Plaza will be the headquarters for the host of alumni, and every room there was engaged weeks ago. One fore-handed graduate from a distant point made a reservation last Summer.

The same rule held good all over town. A regular patron of a Back Bay hotel called there yesterday for a room. There was none to be had and the hotel manager, eager to please a good patron called up nine other houses before he satisfied his guest.

Boston, this week, probably will house the greatest body of eminent men of science that ever before congregated in one city. They are the men who have done the really big things of the world whose names are household words the world over.

Most prominent of all perhaps, is Thomas A. Edison, a loyal friend and admirer of Tech who will be prominent in the formal exercises.

Another is Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone and one of the most eminent men of science in the entire world.

Orville Wright, who, working with his brother Wilbur, was the first man to build an aeroplane that would fly, will be prominent in the festivities, and the old aeroplane itself will be on exhibition at the new Technology Museum.

Other men of scientific prominence are Theodore N. Vail, head of the American Telephone Company, Coleman du Pont, Charles A. Stone, head of Stone & Webster and his partner, Edwin S. Webster, and two other members of the famous du Pont family, Alfred and Pierre.

Admiral Washington Lee Capp of London, whose name is known in scientific and naval circles the world over, will be another honored guest.

THRONG TO TECH FOR BIG JUBILEE

$10,000,000 Group of Buildings in Cambridge to Be Dedicated in Great Three-Day Celebration

Class Day Tomorrow, Pageant on Charles River Tuesday and Dedication Principal Events

Tech men from all over the country turned their eyes—and their feet or their auto headlights, if possible—toward Boston today, for the greatest event in Tech's history is about to occur.

The opening event, the dress rehearsal of the masque and pageant, which was set for last night, was postponed on account of the rain until tomorrow evening.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, he Institute will celebrate its golden Jubilee, graduate the class of 1916, and formally dedicate the "$10,000,000 Group" of new buildings across the Charles River.

Thousands of Tech men will gather for the events; and scores, perhaps hundreds, of Tech women will do likewise. For Technology is not a man's college. Its women graduates have won their share of fame.

The next three days will be a hurly-burly of events for Tech folk; each following each with such rapidity that a secretary and an adding machine will be necessary to keep tabs on just what is happening.

INFLUX STARTED.

The influx of Tech men began yesterday—had begun, in some measure, several days before. But the first real flood of them comes today in automobiles, a procession a mile long, from northern New York State; and they will come tomorrow, stepping on each other's heels in their eagerness. A special steamer will bring the New York contingent, landing here at 10 o'clock.

The events of the three days are divided, roughly, as follows:

MONDAY—Senior Class Day exercises, laying cornerstone of Walker Memorial, Water Carnival on the Charles River Basin, farewell to the old Rogers building.

TUESDAY—Alumni picnic at Nantasket; masque pageant in the evening on the Basin and in the Court among the new buildigs.

WEDNESDAY—Dedication of the new buildings, and alumni banquet.

The big pageant of automobiles from northern New York State will be met at Weston and escorted into Boston, this afternoon, by a delegation of Tech men.

Tomorrow morning, the New York boat will likewise be met and the delegation escorted to headquarters.

The Technology regiment of soldiers, Tech men, will form a prominent part in the three days of festivities, serving as escorts, guides and the like, and parading and being reviewed in between times.

Preparations for the great events have been worked out with true "Tech Efficiency." Each department of the work has been in charge of engineers of experience, Tech graduates, and men who have weather'd the storms of the business world since their graduation.

EXPERT SUPERVISION.

An expert, for instance, has superintended the task of preparing the Court of Honor for the masque and pageant, levelling the ground, putting in sand and gravel, and otherwise preparing of the gathering. Likewise, the wharves built at each side of the basin to accommodate the Bucentaur, the Venetian barge which will bear the architects across the river, are the design of Tech men.

The Bucentaur herself is one of the most impressive, is certainly the strangest in appearance, of all the craft in the Basin as seen. She is 100 feet long and of 18-foot beam, and her general design was suggested by Professor Ralph Adams Cram, the architect who also outlined the original scenario of the masque and pageant to be given Tuesday night.

That tremendous spectacle will be for the outside spectator the most impressive feature of the whole celebration.

The masque represents "The Conquest of Chaos by Technology." The original scenario, drafted by Mr. Cram, has been amplified and expanded in scope.

Virginia Tanner has been in charge of the dancing sprites, and will here-

TECH MEN ARE HERE FOR THEIR BIG JUBILEE

$10,000,000 Group of Buildings to Be Dedicated During Celebration.

Continued from First Page.

self present solo dance in the course of the spectacle.

The masque will be carried out largely by men. There will be close to a thousand Tech seniors and undergraduates in the various processions and choruses and throngs. In the "Procession of Civilized Man" alone there will be 700 men.

About seventy-five women will be in the masque, forming two dancing groups and participating in the procession.

800 IN THE CHORUS.

In the chorus there will be more than 800 men and women.

James Ecker has composed or arranged the various musical numbers. Some are selections and arrangements from the classics, some his own composition.

The costumes were designed by C. Howard Walker, and Professor J E. Rogers wrote the words for the choruses.

Tech graduates fill the leading roles in the masque. They include the following:

Earth—John Coldwell.

Air—Walter S. Frasier.

Electricity—J. Paul Gardner.

Fire—James de G. May.

The women soloists are Elsie Parkinson as "Water" and Vianna Knowlton as "Steam." Fritz Bolay is "Prometheus."

The masque opens with Chaos, shows the Elements supreme, then introduces Primitive Man, allows him to capture Fire and, by the aid of Will and Wisdom win supremacy over Nature. Arrogance, Vainglory and Greed appear. War follows; Righteousness quells the tumult. Then follows the processional of civilization; till at length the searchlight's beams, reaching out across the sea, pick out upon the water the barge Bucentaur, bringing Technology, the Alma Mater, to be enthroned.

A chorus modelled upon the chorus in the Greek tragedy outlines the action as it progresses; and pantomimes and dances illumine the story.

Miss Tanner portrays the spirit of the Time Spirit. The Primordial Men are Tech students, selected for their brawn.

The lighting effects will be the most striking single feature of the masque. They have been arranged by the same expert who designed the lighting at the San Francisco Exposition. Lights, concentrated from hidden vantage points, will illumine the figures in the masque and the barge as it crosses the river. President Maclaurin and his guests and the archives of Technology will be aboard the barge in its progress.

The great display of water craft, torpedo boats, submarines, hydroaeroplanes and submarine chasers on the Charles River basin will be the most interesting public feature tomorrow afternoon.

Throughout the three days of the celebration there will be a display, "Fifty Years of Technology," of some of the achievements of science during that period. James P. Munroe, '82, has arranged the exhibition. The most interesting exhibit will probably be the first Wright aeroplane to fly. Orville Wright is a guest of the Institute at the dedication, and he has had the aeroplane assembled and sent on for exhibition. The first flight was made December 17, 1903, thirteen years ago, at Kitty Hawk, N. J., and covered 120 feet, rising only a few feet from the ground.

The aeroplane was brought by the wind after the flights of that day and was wrecked and never flown again. It was badly damaged during the Dayton flood, but has been reassembled for this occasion.

A remarkable feature of the banquet which on Wednesday evening will close the celebration will be the telephone "stunt."

Speakers at the banquet will not only be heard in Symphony Hall, where the banquet will be held, but by extension telephone sets and watch case receivers their words will be audible to audiences of Tech men all over the country.

Just about every Tech man east of the Hudson will be in Boston that night; but every Tech association west of the Hudson will be gathered for its own celebration, and the extension telephones will carry the speeches to assemblies at the following places:

New York, Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham, Louisville, New Orleans, Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Indianapolis, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Urgana, Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Butte, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

"TECH" PUBLICATION TO "COVER" EVENTS

Five special issues will be published by the "Tech," the undergraduate publication of Technology, during the Tech celebration, and the entire round of festivities will be covered with care and thoroughness.

Perhaps the most enterprising bit of journalism ever accomplished by a college paper will be the account of the trip of the alumni from New York to Boston, Sunday night.

Special writers, a cartoonist and a photographer, all members of the regular staff of the "Tech," will make the trip. By special arrangement with the Marconi Company a complete account of the voyage will be flashed by wireless to Boston in time for the corporation in the Monday issue of the paper.

Not content with this bit of journalistic enterprise, the first 500 papers printed will be sent down the harbor by a fast motor boat in time to meet the Bunker Hill off Boston Light at 7 o'clock in the morning, for the benefit of the New York delegation coming on that boat.

America Must Train Men in Science, Says Head of Technology

PHOTOGRAPH BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

Richard C. MacLaurin, head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is moving to its new site across the Charles River this week.

By RICHARD C. MACLAURIN,
President Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THE celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Technology and the dedication of its new buildings are attracting much attention not only locally, but throughout the country.

The institute has had a wonderful history.

It began half a century ago as a small and purely local institution and now its influence is felt throughout the length and breadth of the United States and far beyond its borders.

Thousands of alumni from all parts of the country are flocking to Boston to take part in the exercises this week.

These men represent a type that is becoming more and more indispensable in the solution of the problems of industry, men who are thoroughly grounded in the principles of modern science and understand the application of those principles to the practical problems of the day.

The presence of such a group here and the dedication of splendid buildings to a public purpose would arouse interest under any circumstances.

It arouses special interest today because the need of technically trained men is more clearly recognized than ever before in the history of the world.

Even before the war far-sighted men had seen that the old methods of industry were doomed and that the prosperity of the country must depend on the organization of industry on a thoroughly scientific basis and the elimination of old-fashioned methods in the carrying on of industry by "rule of thumb."

The war has emphasized the necessity of a change.

It has given a dramatic and convincing demonstration of the advantage of scientific methods both in peace and war.

It has brought home to the country more clearly than would otherwise have been possible the absolute necessity of industrial preparedness.

In the industry of the future everything must be carefully planned and carried through by the guidance of scientific principles, and nothing left to chance.

For this great task the country needs a supply, and a large supply, of well trained men.

Those men are becoming more and more indispensable to captains of industry, and if they have any organizing capacity they are becoming captains of industry themselves.

If America, as we all hope, is to take the lead amongst the industrial nations of the world, it must train men in scientific methods at least as thoroughly as any other nation, and having trained these men, must make full use of them.

They must be men of brains and energy not confined to any one class, but taken, as have been the students of Technology in the past, from all ranks of society that can furnish the right material.

When the war is over a great industrial struggle will inevitably follow and go on continuously.

That war will be waged as ruthlessly as a war of armaments, and the nation that lacks an adequate supply of the right weapons will go down as surely as a defenceless country attacked by a first-class military power.

Peace will bring us new and difficult problems, and the success that we expect to win will be no easy victory.

It may be that we will suffer defeat as nations today are suffering through over-confidence due to past achievements.

Undoubtedly we have won wonderful successes in the industrial field, but the conditions that made for those successes are rapidly changing, and if we are not alert enough to arm ourselves with the newest weapons we shall inevitably go down.

To have the strongest possible technical schools is vital to the industrial prosperity of the nation, and here in Massachusetts we have set ourselves the task of building up a great school adequate to the needs of the country.

This is a national task calling for interest and support not merely from Massachusetts, but from all sections of the United States.

HOW TECH WOMEN WILL OBSERVE WEEK

Technology, in the popular mind, is a man's college. But its women undergraduates have won honors for themselves, and they have arranged their part in the festivities of the next three days.

The first event of the week for women is the dinner at the Copley-Plaza Monday evening, while the men are at the City Club smoker.

The women will register at headquarters in the Copley-Plaza on Monday, instead of in the Margaret Clarke Room in Trinity Place as originally planned.

Miss Jessie F. Emery of The Warren, Roxbury, heads the women's hospitality committee.

The women laid their own plans for their observances. The M. I. T. Women's Association had the work in charge. Miss Mabel K. Babcock of Wellesley Hills is president of that association, and Miss Clara P. Ames of No. 29 Newbury street is secretary.

The Monday evening dinner will follow a reception in the foyer of the hotel. The dining room will be set with tables for ten each, and following the dinner there will be music and a monologue by Beatrice Hereford. At half past ten in the evening an escort of Tech military students will arrive to guide the women to the steps of Rogers building for the final cheering.

On Wednesday there will be a luncheon for women at Riverbank Court, to which more than 500 acceptances have already been received.

A tour of the Charles River Basin by motor boat during the watery carnival is another event planned for the women.

In the receiving line at the reception preceding the Monday dinner will be the president of the M. I. T. Women's Association, Miss Mabel K. Babcock, Mrs. Richard C. Maclaurin and Miss Susan Sloan.

The chairman of the hospitality committee is Miss Elizabeth F. Hyams. Miss Lillian J. MacRae is chief usher, assisted by young women now taking courses at the institute.

COMPLETE PROGRAM OF TECHNOLOGY WEEK

Here is a complete program of the events of the Golden Jubilee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, marked by the dedication of the new buildings across the Charles.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11.

Morning—Baccalaureate sermon to the senior class, in the New Old South Church.

4 p. m.—Automobiles leave Copley square for Weston, where they will meet the Tech alumni coming in automobiles from Northern New York State, and escort them to Boston.

MONDAY, JUNE 12.

8:30 a. m.—Procession to meet New York alumni coming on special boat from New York.

10 a. m.—Class Day exercises open in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building; later transfer to the new buildings.

10:10 a. m.—"Farewell to Rogers." President McLaurin will introduce the orator of the day, James P. Munroe, '82.

Women alumni and women guests register at headquarters in the Copley-Plaza during the morning.

12:00 noon—Fraternity luncheons at the couples' houses.

2:00 p. m.—Laying corner stone of the Walker Memorial. Professor Harry W. Tyler, marshal. M. I. T. battalion will escort procession. Address by President McLaurin. Presentation by Professor C. E. A. Winslow, '98. Response: Undergraduates, E. P. Brooks, family, Dr. Francis Walker, '72.

2:30 p. m.—"Old Home Afternoon." Inspection of new buildings, President's reception and tea.

5:30 p. m.—Charles River Basin Water Carnival.

2:30 p. m.—Volunteer patrol squadron, speeding.

2:45 p. m.—Sea sled, motor boats, speeding.

3:00 p. m.—Parsnun Fish in hydro-aeroplane flight. Race of crews from battleships Georgia, Virginia, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

5:30 p. m.—Power squadron evolutions.

4:00 p. m.—Yacht race starts.

4:15 p. m.—Race of M. I. T. varsity eight and Farragut Boat Club.

4:30 p. m.—Canoe, sailing canoes and war canoes, start.

5:00 p. m.—Parsnun Fish, hydro-aeroplane flight. Canoe fours race starts.

5:30 p. m.—Canoe tandems race starts.

5:40 p. m.—Canoe singles race starts. Military kite balloon exhibition. Two torpedo boats and submarine in exhibition.

6:00 p. m.—Technology Regiment, dress parade and review at new buildings.

6:00 p. m.—Class dinners at City Club and elsewhere.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner for women at the Copley-Plaza.

8:00 p. m.—Smoker at City Club for alumni, "Golden Jubilee." Governor and State officials to be present.

8:00 p. m.—Dress rehearsal of masque and pageant in the court of the new buildings.

10:15 p. m.—Undergraduates gather at City Club to escort Rogers alumni to Rogers Hall.

10:20 p. m.—Escort committee escorts women from Copley-Plaza to Rogers Hall.

11:00 p. m.—Singing and cheering on steps of Rogers Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

9:30 a. m.—First boat for Nantasket. "Nantasket Day" for the alumni. All day program there, with luncheon, parade, class stunts, etc.

8:30 p. m.—Pageant and masque at the new buildings. Archives leave Rogers Hall, embark at Dartmouth street on Bucentaur, cross Basin to the new buildings. State barge and Academic procession arrive at new buildings, masque and pageant follow. Music, fireworks, illumination. Harvard bridge open only to foot passengers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

Morning—Graduation exercises in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building.

11:30 a. m.—Technology Clubs Associated meet in Walker Building. Business meeting.

12:00 noon—Departmental luncheon at the Somerset. Department heads and prominent alumni will speak.

12:00 noon—Buffet luncheon for women at Riverbank court.

3:00 p. m.—Alumni gather on Charles River Esplanade.

3:15 p. m.—Alumni march to Great Court, in the new buildings for the dedication exercises.

3:30 p. m.—Academic procession, W. T. Sedgwick, marshal.

3:00 p. m.—Dedicatory exercises, addresses by President McLaurin, Governor McCall, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in the address of the day.

6:45 p. m.—Banquet, Symphony Hall. Seniors welcomed to alumni association by C. A. Stone, president of the association. Addresses by Thomas A. Edison, Alexander Graham Bell and others.

DESTROYERS JOIN TECH WEEK FLEET

The destroyers Rogers and du Pont and a navy launch steamed into the Charles River basin yesterday, preparatory to taking part in the new Technology water pageant this week. A fleet of four miniature battleships, which were constructed at the Charlestown Navy Yard recently, and five fast motor boats of the volunteer power squadron, will enter the basin today.

ABOLISHED BOARD WILL DIRECT WORK

Building operations at the various institutions under the control of the State Board of Insanity are to be supervised by the present commission and will not be interfered with by the recent legislative act abolishing that organization. As a result bids for contracts and all preliminary work will be directed by the board that has been ordered abolished.

COMFORT, Security and Service—tire elements most desired—Goodyear Cord Tires give you in utmost measure.

They are buoyant, resilient, oversize tires—therefore superior in riding ease and smoothness.

They are flexible tires and "absorb" road obstructions—therefore best insured against stone-bruise and blow-out.

Thus protected, they have long life and give long service.

Goodyear Cord Tire users—increasing in numbers day by day—gladly pay more for such tires, and prefer them to any others.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are fortified against:
Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blow-outs—By our On-air Cure.
Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.
Puncture and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribbed Treads.
Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

Ask the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Cord Tires, No-Rim and G. D. Clincher for gasoline and electric cars

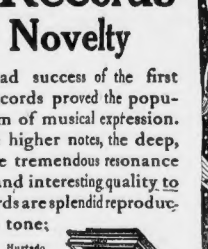
Marimba Records
A Musical Novelty

THE instant, widespread success of the first Columbia *marimba* records proved the popularity of this novel form of musical expression. The ringing clearness of the higher notes, the deep, booming bass of the lower, the tremendous resonance of this instrument give a new and interesting quality to even familiar music. These records are splendid reproductions of the power of *marimba* tone:

A 1832 10-inch 65c. — POET AND PEASANT. (von Suppe.) Hurtado Brothers. Marimba octette.
PIQUE DAME. (von Suppe.) Hurtado Brothers. Marimba octette.

A 1960 10-inch 75c. — MEDLEY OF WALTZES. (G. Hurtado). Hurtado Brothers. Royal Marimba Band.
FADED FLOWERS WALTZ. (Strauss.) Hurtado Brothers. Royal Marimba Band.

A 1936 10-inch 75c. — THE MODEST SUSANNA. (Hilbert.) Royal Marimba Band.
THE FLAG OF GUATEMALA. (V. Hurtado.) Royal Marimba Band.



Columbia Records are consistently *first* with the musical novelties and hits of the day.

You could hear the music of the *marimba* shortly after Hurtado Brothers *introduced* it at the Frisco Fair. And you can hear *tomorrow* at our store the hits that are sung everywhere now. "All the hits while they *are* hits" is the Columbia policy.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month. Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages. This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.

Columbia Grafonola 1000 Price $200

COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
RECORDS
Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Gilchrist Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Jordan, Marsh Company.
R. H. White Co.
The Tremont Stores.

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Dana Furniture Co., 164 Washington St.
Priest Portuguese, 2300 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture Co., 289 Hanover St.
James O. Haynes Estate, 800 Harrison Av.
Holmes Lose Co., 249 Washington St.
A. McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. J. Osgood Co., 766-780 Washington St.
Summerfield Co., 729 Washington St.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:
American Supply Co., 36 Washington St.
Cambridge Phonograph Co., 46 Cornhill.
Davis Bros., 685 Washington St.
R. A. Dinsmore, 1351 Tremont St.
Eichler & Co. Piano House, 3 Joy St.
Henry Kahn, 566 Washington St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 126 Boylston St.
Leggett's, 120 Summer St.
Liggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.
Marvin & Kelly, 737 Washington St.
Chas. S. Norris, 161 Tremont St.
Remich's Song Shop, 166 Tremont St.
Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 2 Scollay Sq.
Sanborn Graphophone Exchange, 635 Boylston St.
Vorelius Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES:
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
F. W. Berry Co., 636 Mass Av. (Central Square).
Billings & Carver, 1305 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Co-operative Society, 614 Mass. Av. (Central Square).

BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1538 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).

CHELSEA:
James Bloomberg, 294 Broadway.

MALDEN:
Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.
J. E. Rotzen Co., 454 Main St.

QUINCY:
Ruby's Music Studio, 1506 Hancock St.

EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 85 Meridian st.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO:
Geo. A. Sweetzir, Furniture.

AYER:
Wm. Brown, Drugs.

BEVERLY:
Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co.

BROCKTON:
United Talking Machine Co.
Alberton Furniture Co.

CLINTON:
W. J. Burke.

FALL RIVER:
Mrs. F. A. Forest.
S. E. Brown Co., Department Store.
J. F. Mullen & Co.

FITCHBURG:
Ritter & Davis.

FRAMINGHAM:
Avery Furniture Co.

GLOUCESTER:
F. W. Peabody, Music Store.
W. H. Brown Co., Department store.

HAVERHILL:
Alberton Grand Furniture Co.
F. W. Peabody.
Geo. E. Bewey.

HUDSON:
Walter L. O'Brien.

LAWRENCE:
J. B. Holdsworthwaite, 191 Broadway.
M. J. Sullivan, Furniture.
Hub Furniture Co., 676 Essex st.

LEOMINSTER:
O. W. Goodell.

LOWELL:
Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.
F. E. Nelson Company.

LYNN:
M. M. Curtis, Sundries & Sundries, Dept. Store.
P. B. Magrane Department Store.
O. T. Love Company.
Wm. Russell, Jr.

MANSFIELD:
Mansfield Talking Co.

MARLBORO:
Wright & Ditson Co.
Wyman Piano Co.

MIDDLEBORO:
H. D. Wentworth.

MAYNARD:
A. T. Haynes Furniture Co.

MILFORD:
F. T. Cahill.

NATICK:
Fairbanks & Co.

NEW BEDFORD:
A. D. Buotte.
New Bedford Dry Goods Co.
C. F. Wing Company.

ROCKLAND:
F. A. Gibbs.

ROCKPORT:
J. Sidney Pools.

SALEM:
Reife's Music Store.

STONEHAM:
Whitman Piano Co.

TAUNTON:
Wm. D. Lincoln Piano Co.
Dana Furniture Co.

WALTHAM:
W. J. Lamson.

WAKEFIELD:
E. E. Underwell, Furniture.
J. F. McMaster, 424 Main St.

WORCESTER:
American Supply Co., 78 Front st.
Alberton Furniture Co.
Denholm & McKay Co., Department Store.
Chas. H. Gates Co., 340 Millbury st.
C. T. Sherer Co., Dept. Store.
Worcester Phonograph Co.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

MUST END CHILDBIRTH FEARS TO SAVE RACE, SAY PHYSICIANS

Too Much Was Promised for Twilight Sleep, Declares Professor Edgar, but It Is Still Serviceable.

[illegible] future of the [illegible] tendency toward [illegible] imperative that [illegible] of childbirth be [illegible] and perfected.

[illegible] of opinion of [illegible] upon the [illegible] Medical [illegible] at the Cornell [illegible] Ward [illegible], and a con- [illegible] at Lying-in Hospital [illegible] Sunday noon spoke before the [illegible] of Women's Clubs [illegible].

[illegible] necessary in [illegible] to be possible to [illegible] to bear children," he [illegible] greatly sensa- [illegible] tion of the [illegible] the pain of [illegible] is mentally [illegible] to relieve the shock [illegible] to put a happy [illegible] to it.

To [illegible] had not fully [illegible] been made [illegible] was pronounced [illegible] at the present [illegible] to permit [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to use it [illegible].

MANY WOMEN AGREE.

"Painless childbirth will do away with divorce and separation, and help in the elimination of disease," he said.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] per cent of our Back Bay [illegible] of 10 have a second child [illegible] because they are [illegible] because they are suffer- [illegible] fear to bring [illegible] into [illegible] because of the [illegible] suffering.

"[illegible] of the better [illegible] is not capable of [illegible] and agony of [illegible] and misunderstanding [illegible] methods.

"First child many women would not have through a second [illegible] Price. Pain- [illegible] child in [illegible] to cure a neces- [illegible] which [illegible] be made [illegible] method of treatment [illegible] increase [illegible] to be made [illegible].

"Do not blame the women also for the decrease in the size of [illegible]

"A higher percentage of husbands than of wives today refuse to be responsible for children.

"Just as soon as the male practitioner gets it through his head that the time has passed when a physician can sit by the bedside and smugly tell relatives that it is all 'for the glory of motherhood' while a prospective mother suffers torture to give birth to her child just so soon will we have taken the initial step in establishing a universal painless treatment."

EFFECT ON CHILDREN.

"The better class of girls today marry with the thought of having children. This class has increased in the past few years. But these girls, under the prevailing childbirth treatment, where the physician says 'call me when the pains are at one minute intervals' and then leaves the tortured woman to suffer and agonize for long hours, will refuse to have the second child from sheer fear of the past.

"Women of the Back Bay type will ask it once. But usually only once or twice at the most. **This is not because they do not want the children, but because they are obsessed with agonized memories of their infernal ordeal.**

"Childbirth agonies and fear of it for months before the ordeal produces upon the nervous system of nervous children progressively nervous and hysterical. Listen, born Nervous, to tell us if it be matter of choice and fear to be overcome or something to do with the child's nervous [illegible]."

Stranded Craft Breaks Up Cargo Strews Plum Island

Wreck of the schooner Virginia, which went ashore at Salisbury Beach, and her crew of five men, who were rescued in breeches buoy.

Newburyport, June 10 — The schooner Josie, which went ashore on Plum Island on Friday, is rapidly breaking up and the beach is strewn with her cargo of lobs. The schooner Virginia, stranded on Salisbury Beach, is still intact, but it is feared she cannot be floated.

Captain Augustus Mitchell of Machias, cook Samuel Colson and Edgar Berry, the three men aboard the Josie when she struck, were lucky to escape. Berry came ashore half on a raft and the other two on the life saver. He narrowly escaped being dragged down by the boiling surf. The captain and the cook were in such a perilously late after their battle with the waves that they were taken ashore in the boat.

The other wreck occurred off Salisbury Beach Tuesday night drove the two-masted schooner Virginia bound from Clementsport, N. S., to Lynn laden with hardwood, ashore, and early Friday morning she narrowly escaped striking a ledge. The gear parted later in the day, leaving the vessel at the mercy of the wind and waves.

The schooner finally became unmanageable, and when off Salisbury Beach headed into the sand and began pounding to pieces. The situation of the five members of the crew was perilous until the vessel's plight was discovered from shore and the life saving crew notified.

A breeches buoy was finally rigged and the five men, Captain Robinson, Mate Frank W. Ring, cook Ring and his two sons, Ernest and William Ring, all of Clementsport, brought safely ashore.

BACK BAY HOTEL CHANGES ITS NAME

It was the New Trafalgar. Now it is the Hotel Colonial.

The widely known and popular hostelry on Massachusetts avenue has been renamed by the new owners, Messrs. Pisciono, who have planned, ever since they assumed direction of the hotel, to make it one of their own selection. The name Hotel Colonial is regarded as particularly appropriate for this historic building, this section of colonial interest. Patrons of the hotel who include a considerable number of celebrities, will find the new name no change, save lunch and appointments.

MRS. STIVANELLO TO SING TOMORROW

The grand opera concert of vocal and instrumental music at Jordan Hall, which was postponed from last Monday night, will be held tomorrow night at the same place. The concert will be given by Mrs. Beatrice B. Stivanello, soprano; Peter Venerandi, tenor; Miss Whilelmina Layino, pianist, W. Fredericella, violin and D. Faser Pabie Favrill accompanist. The program will include selections from the works of Chopin, Verdi, Ernst, Lost, Giordano, Wieniawsky and a duet for soprano and tenor from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

ZIONISTS WILL HEAR BRANDEIS

Boston Zion sts will be well represented at the [illegible] convention of Zionists of America to open June 2 in Philadelphia. The most important of the Zionist organizations which will come for this convention is the Provisional Executive Committee for Zionist Affairs, of which Justice Louis D. Brandeis is chairman. This body was organized August 14, 1914, a few weeks after the outbreak of the war, and was created in order to take up the work of the International Zionist organization.

Justice Brandeis is expected to be one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting during the convention.

RECLAMATION OF FLATS IS RUSHED

Work at East Boston Going Ahead Faster Than Called for by Contract.

The reclamation of 2 of the flats of the South Boston district is showing great signs of progress. Work is going ahead more rapidly than called for under the contract.

It was but less than three months ago and [illegible] the property approximately 1,000,000 cubic yards, or about 1,500,000 tons of material dredged from various parts of the harbor. Brought to the East Boston flats, [illegible]

Already over 1,000,000 square feet, about 4,000,000 feet of timber [illegible] been driven in the construction of the 2,000 foot bulkhead being built on the flats at Jeffries Point, and in addition about 170,000 cubic yards or 250,000 tons of material have also been dredged from the anchorage basin in the harbor and placed on both sides of the bulkhead to form one wide, [illegible] thirty-five acres being reclaimed from the sea. The entire area [illegible] fill will be made by pumping the dredged material into a discharge [illegible] tion running on natural support.

The tract of land being made will be a half-mile long and varying in width up to 500 feet. It is [illegible] feet to a height of fifteen feet above low water mark and will provide [illegible] for the future piers of the port as laid down in the comprehensive plan for the development of the harbor as accepted by the Legislature of 1911. It is directly [illegible] the old Marginal street, but [illegible] thereby providing [illegible] to be [illegible] and street [illegible] portation connection and facilities.

The cost of the work [illegible] tract will be [illegible] and 32 acres [illegible] be completed next Spring when about 1,500,000 of the 30,000,000 square feet of flats owned by the State, lying off the East Boston shore, [illegible] reclaimed. It will [illegible] cleared into the harbor [illegible] a depth of 6 cents per foot.

The flats of the State [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

...ard.1916 Smallest

HARVARD'S BIG WEEK BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

New England Shocked by the Cruel Slaying of Lorella Wakelin

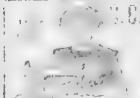
NEW SUSPECT SHADOWED As SLAYER OF GIRL

...MPHONY BOOKS OPEN TO PUBLIC

RECORD BAND AT THE BRAVES' FIELD

A. Sta... 140 BOY... Mrs. 10 a... Call, wri... skins t...

...C. BOWLES & CO., 37 ... ST.



NEW HOME Sewing Machines

Sewing Machines at Cut Prices

$...00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

	$5.00	White	$14.00
	$7.00	Rotary	$12.00
	$10.00	Rotary	$15.00
	$15.00	Rotary	$10.00
	$18.00	New Companion	$15.00
	$10.00	Nobrell Automatic	$15.00
	$10.00	Singer Drop Head	$18.00

General Agents for the NEW IDEA Seam Allowance PATTERNS

CAMP FIRE ... Hyde ... Hyde ... Monday evenings.

L.C. JONES & SOUDDEN CO. ... Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

CONDEMNS KITCHENER PLOT YARN

CURLEY LISTS STREET AREAS NEEDING PAVING

Improvement Body and Estimates Expenditures.

Jones' Property Is Attached by Stoneham Bank

DARN, WHAT OF IT? ASK HAPPY JUNE BRIDES

Yesterday in Boston and Suburban Cities.

Willys' Deal Brings a Cartload of Cash; Count It--45 Million

Record P... in All to Auto Magnates as New Motor... By J. C. KERRIGAN

CHILDREN'S DAY IS OBSERVED BY CHURCHES

Thousands of Sunday School

Thousands Will March in Waltham Independence Day

Girl Explodes Mystery; Took Drug Herself

False Alarm in South Boston Is Sounded by Boy

English High School Boys of '73 in Reunion

How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

WRITE PROFANITY ON CHURCH LAWN

DRAMATIC CLUB AT TUFTS LYCEUM

J. A. SEMPLE, FRIEND OF LINCOLN, DEAD

CONCORD TO HONOR POET SHAKESPEARE

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE TO HEAR GOSPEL

R. M. STURTEVANT DEAD.

POLICE PATROL IN QUINCY KILLS MAN

FUNERAL TODAY OF REV. MR. BARNES

Frolaset Corsets

A DAY we have the pleasure ... your visit to our Corset ... partment during the stay of ... MARGARET WATT, who will ... with us for one week, beginning Monday, June 12th, until ... day, June 17th, demonstrating Frolaset Front Lacing Corsets

$2.50, $3.50, $5, $6.50, ... and up

Palmer's Corset Store
(One Store Only)
We have no branch store and no connection with any other store of a similar name
52 Winter Street

Conventions Have a Tendency to Halt Trading on Stock Exchanges

STOCKS DULL AND WEAKER, OWING TO CONVENTION DOUBTS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

RAILROADS IN MORE DEMAND.

MONEY RATES FIRMER.

MUCH ORE IN SIGHT.

Boston Stocks

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

The range of prices for leading Boston ... from June 3 close to June 10

Boston Curb

SATURDAY CLOSING PRICES

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

CRYSTAL COPPER SHIPMENT

... smelter of fifty-seven tons, averaging 3.72 per cent copper, eleven ounce ...

Crystal shares have been accepted for listing on the New York Curb market, and trading will begin there June 14. The stock traded in on Boston Curb advanced from seventy-two cents to $1 per share in thirty days.

RiCHARD MOTOR CAR STOCK OFFERING

Sponsors for Automobile Company Shares See Possibilities of Large Profits.

... Berry & Co., specialists ... stocks, have just opened ... the Newport building ... street, with Mr. ... charge. ... the stock of the ... of Cleveland ... car is ... has attracted ... from ten ... new invent ... automobile. Another ... for a big car it is very ... rate, requiring but ... gasoline for a mile ...

Its designer, Francois Richard, is referred to as foremost among the motor makers of the world. At the ... he was awarded a gold medal for the ...

The automobile is crediting with ...

... pany has a small capitalization, only $500,000. Half of the stock, 25,000 ...

BIG OIL CONTRACTS.

N. Y. Stocks

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

$100 GROWS TO $5,264

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

ERNEST MAYER
6 Transcript Building
BOSTON

COLONIAL MINES

Prior to listing we offer for subscription 10,000 shares at 35 cents per share.

Send for descriptive letter.

Temple H. Fay & Co.
Members Boston Curb Exchange
53 STATE STREET - - - BOSTON

BOSTON & MONTANA

The floating supply of stock around present prices is being quickly absorbed by strong interests, and all indications point to a quick and substantial betterment in its quotation

F. C. Gurney & Co.
Stock Brokers
14 KILBY STREET, BOSTON
Members Boston Curb Exchange
Telephone Fort Hill 5037

BARNETT OIL & GAS COMPANY

Authorized Capital Stock $2,500,000 Authorized Issue, $1,000,000
Full Paid and Non Assessable

OFFICERS

CHARLES MAGEE ... Treasurer Wheeling, W. Va.

DIRECTORS

W. WYLIE ... ARTHUR W. THOMPSON
STUART W. WALKER, RANDOLPH STALNAKER,
R. C. Ringgold, Shepherdstown, W. Va. W. HOWARD HAMILTON
... M. STEPHENS
CHARLES MAGEE ... WHEAT

MARKET

THERE IS AN ACTIVE MARKET ON THE NEW YORK CURB FOR THIS STOCK AND THE PRICE HAS STEADILY ADVANCED SINCE WE RECOMMENDED ITS PURCHASE AT $.60. IN VIEW OF THE ABOVE STATEMENTS AND THE POWERFUL FINANCIAL INTERESTS BEHIND THE COMPANY WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF BARNETT OIL AND GAS STOCK AT THE PRESENT MARKET PRICE, AROUND $1.00 PER SHARE.

Circular No. 38 on request.

E. H. CLARKE, Specialist in Oil Securities, 27 William St., New York City

1916 HANDBOOK of CURB, MINING OIL AND INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES

NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The most comprehensive work of its kind ever published, embracing vital facts and statistics, physical and financial, of

MORE THAN 500 SECURITIES

This work is an accurate and complete manual for the investor. It presents ...

309 MINING SECURITIES
134 INDUSTRIALS
63 OIL STOCKS

Copies of the book ... may be obtained ... free of charge ...

Because of the enormous amount of clerical and mechanical work involved in the distribution of these booklets and in order that our regular business, which is now of record breaking proportions, may not be interfered with, we ask that all requests for this booklet be addressed to
CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
P. O. Box 53, WALL STREET STA.
NEW YORK

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
(Established 1903)
53 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 800
New York 41 Broad St
Direct Private Wires
NO PROMOTIONS

BOSTON & MONTANA

35 Cents to $2.00

A broad and active market for the shares has been created by strong interests who have persistently bought the stock to present prices. Get our latest advices on this issue.

Temple H. Fay & Co.
Members Boston Curb Exchange
53 State St., Boston.
Rms. 303, 304, 305, 306

MOTOR STOCKS
SPECIALIZED IN

Send for information on these two new giants
AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.
MOTOR PRODUCTS CORP.
AND
EDMUNDS & JONES

56 Broad St., New York. P. C. MASON & CO. Est. over 16 years.

COPPERS

CRYSTAL COPPER COMPANY

WALTER HARVEY WEED, E. M., Managing Director

CRYSTAL LISTED
—ON—
NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Shares of Crystal Copper Company have been accepted for listing on New York Curb Market, and trading will begin Wednesday, June 14

Listing on New York Curb Market, largest for mining shares in the world, was timed to Manager Weed's activity on the ground and the inauguration of increased shipments of profitable ore to the local smelters.

MARKET HISTORY

Within 30 days Crystal has started trading on the Boston Curb and steadily advanced from an opening of 72c to $1.00 a share, and we believe mine and market conditions indicate a $2.00 price in the near future.

We strongly recommend the immediate purchase of Crystal for action—for market range—for investment—for income—for quick and large market profits

JOHN E. ALLEN & CO.
STOCK BROKERS
Suite 801-802-803-804-805
Established 1908
Telephones Main 6716-6717
85 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

An Unprecedented Money-Making Opportunity

In the Automobile Manufacturing Industry

There is an opportunity so unique and so remarkable in its profit-earning possibilities that it should awaken the interest of every person to whose attention this announcement comes. It offers an opportunity for you to invest in a sane, clean, conservatively capitalized, economically managed company a few hundred dollars or less on a most profitable, profit-earning basis

BIG DIVIDENDS

are not an exception, but the rule, in the motor car industry. Dozens of companies have paid back small fortunes to early investors, and in some instances fabulous sums have been earned from the investment of only $100 or so.

You are now offered an opportunity to secure an interest in the RiCHARD AUTO MANFACTURING COMPANY, of Cleveland, Ohio, on a preferred profit-sharing basis.

The stock of the Company is being placed in small and large blocks among investors in all walks of life, including lawyers, bank presidents, merchants, manufacturers, doctors, mechanics and various other lines.

A sufficient amount of capital has been secured to engage in the manufacture of these cars on a profitable basis. The preliminary work has already been done. The factory is now under construction and will shortly be completed; but, in the meantime, cars are being manufactured.

"THE RiCHARD CAR"

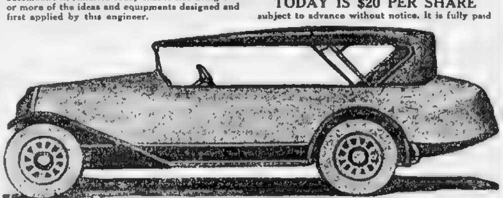
designed by Francois RiChard, one of the best known and foremost automobile engineers and designers in the world, threatens to revolutionize the entire automobile industry. Mr. RiChard, well and favorably known in the highest engineering circles of both American and Europe, has developed in the past some of the greatest improvements the automobile has had. In fact, there is scarcely an automobile in America today that is not using one or more of the ideas and equipments designed and first applied by this engineer.

say that the first one thousand cars manufactured will pay back to the Preferred Stockholders more than twice the amount of the investment.

There is an opportunity for a few investors willing to invest a few hundred dollars at this time to secure an interest certain to pay regular dividends, commencing with July of this year.

THE PRICE OF THE STOCK TODAY IS $20 PER SHARE

subject to advance without notice. It is fully paid



THE RICHARD CAR 1916 96 HORSEPOWER

CHEMINEAU BODY Pat. Appd. For 80 MILES AN HOUR

An earlier invention of one engine took the GOLD MEDAL at the PARIS EXPOSITION; another invention of a carburetor secured the GOLD MEDAL at St. Louis. Mr. RiChard built the fastest one-cylinder car ever made, developing 82 miles an hour and going 42 miles to one gallon of gasoline. He built the first eight-cylinder car in this country, which was the fastest car in the world

The RiChard Car, the result of his 22 years of experience in the automobile industry, and the result of over two years of work in designing, making dies, castings, etc., is so far ahead of any other automobile made in this country that there is no comparison. This car is without a doubt

THE BEST BUILT CAR IN THE WORLD

Pictures of the car and the specifications, which we will send upon request, will convince you of this fact.

The announcement of a new car by Francois RiChard caused the Company to be swamped with letters of inquiry from all over the world, and a demand has already sprung up for the car greater than it will be possible for the Company to supply this year.

The management of the Company is in the hands of clean, successful business men, and is operated without an expensive overhead, and the business of the Company is carried on under the most modern, conservative, successful methods.

The Company is incorporated with a capital stock of only $500,000. Half of this stock, divided into 25,000 shares, is 7% Cumulative, Profit-Sharing, Preferred. After 7% has been paid on the Common Stock it shares equally in all dividends. The possibilities for extremely large profits are so wonderful and seem so large that we hesitate even to make an estimate. However, it is safe to

and non-assessable. Only a limited block of stock yet remains to be sold at this price. You can remit at the rate of $20 per share for the number of shares you want, or, better, fill out the coupon below, and let us send you catalogue of the Company, with pictures of the car and full specifications, also full particulars regarding an investment in the Company.

Regardless of the merit of other automobile stocks, we believe the RiChard is the very best buy on the market today. The capitalization is small, the engineering head one of the greatest in the world, the management clean and successful. The cars are now being manufactured on a basis sufficient to show tremendous profits, and there is a demand for the car in excess of the present capacity of production. Several of our clients have visited the factory, met and talked with the officers, and each and every one came away an enthusiastic subscriber to the stock of the Company. It will pay you to investigate this proposition.

Fill out and mail the coupon below TODAY.

C. R. BERRY & COMPANY, Inc.
803-804 Newport Bldg., 68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

C. R. BERRY & COMPANY, Inc.,
803-804 Newport Bldg., 68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me catalogue, photographs and full particulars of the RICHARD CAR; also advise me regarding an investment in the stock of the company.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

Boston American 6-11-16

CLUB WOMAN IS DYNAMIC FORCE, SAYS LEADER

Mrs Dowling Shows How Society Butterfly Is Replaced by Workers for Progress.

By JEAN MORGAN.

"The butterfly society woman is out of date—she is wisely out-distanced by her more dynamic sister, the club-woman." So declared one of the distinguished speakers at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in New York.

"Of course, there will always be the pretty, fluffy, clinging-vine woman, but the one who can combine with feminine personality the companionship of mind and purpose is the woman of the day."

Mrs. Fred E. Dowling, who was there as a delegate from her Boston club, stopped long enough in her direction of household matters to tell me of some of the inspiration she had gotten there.

SEES IT EVERYWHERE.

"Yes, I see it everywhere" she continued, "this reaching out of the social circle, the expansion of women. Mere social activities are no longer satisfying."

In New York it was very evident. Here in Boston it is even more so. Take for illustration our Governor's wife, Mrs Murray, with every opportunity to give the afternoon tea table head, dressing like or preside as a queen, is instead a most earnest support of the question of women's clubs and is the live and vital member of many of them. At the meetings of the Boston Woman's Civic Club no one is more interested and no one poses more searching quest ons or goes to the root of things more than Mrs Murray.

"The Governor's wife," John C Lee of Wellesley Hills, "is a credit to wealth and leisure, but she is a credit to all of it all her own. She is a leader in all her interests, a worker in movements that are for the uplifting of humanity, and one of the directors who is most taken from Mr Wilson's book is Mrs Lee's better half."

WIDER SPHERE.

"Do you not see that our young women are moving in the same wider sphere that modern women in other lines are making new of their lives? Not that the pleasures of life and the home are not toward the right ideals—I suppose growth—but of course, the war, too, has given a broadened outlook, developmental growth to women.

"I have often heard it said, I think," declared Mr Lee, "that for it is making happier marriages, more successful partnerships, bringing the home more closely.

"You don't see so often now," she laughed "the husband enveloped in his paper. He also passes politics, the war and even the business with his wife—and he finds her a help, too—and sometimes tells her so."

Mrs. Dowling will be a delegate at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs convening Thursday in Lynn for a two days' session. Apropos of her belief that many women are becoming active in the larger interests of women's clubs, she says she to meet there Mrs Lou M Keene, who is a splendid example of the argument.

Mrs. Keene of the Lynn Shore Drive, is widely known for her activities not in women's organizations, as she once was so prominent in the social affairs of the North Shore.

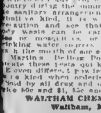
MANY OTHERS JOIN.

"And," said Mrs Dowling, "there are many, many others, with the same fine equipment joining the ever-increasing onward movement of the women of the world."

Seven million women linked in world tasks are to be reckoned with. Organized womanhood has become the figure of the General Federation of Women's clubs. The Federation, in joining the International Council of Women, of which Lady Aberdeen is president, has allied itself with seven million women, representing the women's organizations of all the civilized countries. It has linked itself with the women's clubs of Christendom.

Optimists expect that the enormous body of thoughtful and brilliant women will be invincible. The momentum for progress in the feminine movements will be tremendous. For many years the International Council of Women of the World has the matter of suffrage for women, but at a meeting in Rome in 1914 endorsed it."

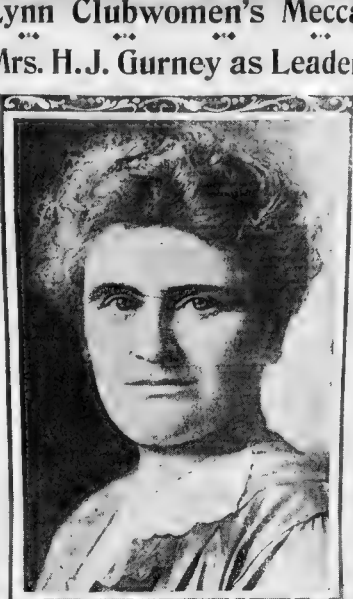
BED BUGS AND TYPHOID FEVER



All household pests are dangerous to the health—some of them are more dangerous than others. Bed bugs are known to spread typhoid fever. Some affected often carry the disease in their saliva for some days after recovery. When there are no typhoid germs in the body there is no typhoid. I have found that bedbugs first and mosquitoes second, ask you to destroy all which comes into a house where there is typhoid fever. Typhoid fever is the only disease that causes it in the body of someone who has or has had typhoid and that the germs in the body of the typhoid patient must get out of the utmost importance that all water coming from the body be disposed of with the greatest care. All bugs are the greatest pests into the country during the summer months, where sanitary conditions are not of a quality like, it is well to take every precaution and see that no germs from body waste can be carried by cockroaches or mosquitoes or be scattered into drinking water sources so that they can get in the mouth of man or his fellow creatures. Bedbug Powders will exterminate bedbugs quickly and surely. Exterminating powders for other pests, as fleas when dogs are troubled with them. Used by all dogs and in pet owners' stores who sell them. 25c and $1.00 by mail.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Lynn Clubwomen's Mecca Mrs. H.J. Gurney as Leader



Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, whose name will be presented by the nominating committee for president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

All eyes are turned to Lynn this week. On Thursday morning at 9.15 the special train will leave the North station crowded with clubwomen who will attend the two days' session of the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

At 10.30 o'clock Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, the president, will call to order the first assembly in the Universalist Church, Nahant street.

Added interest and even excitement is given this meeting by the news that Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, the past president of the General Federation, will be the guest of the federation. Mrs. Pennybacker's influence among clubwomen is so vibrant that her presence will be an inspiration, and greater brilliance will be given all social functions.

The hostess clubs, the eight federated clubs of Lynn, will entertain on Thursday evening at a musicale, and on Friday evening a reception will be held in honor of their guests.

Until it became known that Mrs Pennybacker was to attend the convention, the all-important topic was the election. Since the meeting of a year ago at Marion, when suffrage was the prime interest and the Federation was put on record as a suffrage organization (with a vote of 203 to 99) the clubs have been a little at variance and often sadly divided against themselves.

When important matters have come up for consideration it has been impossible for those who resented the invasion of the burning subject of Equal Rights at Marion to forget it and in consequence the crossing of the swords of the opposing creeds has been constant and enduring. It is wondered if Mrs Pennybacker's presence will call a truce in the family quarrel and if the Massachusetts clubwomen will come to the Lynn meeting with their "company manners" on and for the time at least wave the white flag.

The nominating committee will present the name of Mrs Herbert J Gurney of the Quincy Woman's Club for president, to succeed Mrs Perkins, who has served two years.

The remainder of the ballot is as follows:

Vice-presidents—Mrs Charles U. Gibson, Wellesley Hills Woman's Club; Mrs. Royal Whitten, Dorchester Woman's Club; Mrs. Arthur A. Hibbard Milton Woman's Club; Mrs. George M Baker, Concord Woman's Club.

Clerk—Mrs. Frank B. Haley, Cambridge Civic League.

Assistant clerk—Mrs. Fred Richards Loftin, Warren Woman's Club.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Arthur W Lane, Auburndale Woman's Club.

Treasurer—Mrs. Lena B. Wellington, Forbes Hill Club, Winchester.

Directors for three years—Mrs. Adelaide M Redding, New Hampshire Daughters, Boston; Mrs. Cyrus Dallin, Arlington Woman's Club; Mrs. Walter G. Newell, West Roxbury Woman's Club; Mrs. Helen M. Bowers, Canton Woman's Club; Mrs. Ashley Watson, Dedham Club, Amherst.

Nominating committee—1916 1917 Mrs. Edgar Chapman, Medford Woman's Club, Mrs. J. H. Estes, Hanover Woman's Club; Mrs. Arba F. Bowers, Winthrop Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles H. Adams, Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club; Mrs. Neal Barney, Salem Woman's Club.

There will be a morning and afternoon session each day and the business will include the annual reports of officers and chairmen of committees, reports of the biennial amendments to the by-laws and the election of officers.

Polls will be open for the election of officers from noon to 5 p. m. on Thursday. Headquarters will be at the Ocean House, Swampscott, and special cars will carry the club women back and forth between the hotel and church.

SAGAMORE TO HEAR EXPERTS IN INDUSTRY

Eighth Annual Sociological Conference Will Open on June 27.

In accordance with a custom of eight years' standing, invitations have been issued for the Sagamore Sociological conference which is to be held at Sagamore Beach, Cape Cod, June 27, 28 and 29.

This is the ninth session of the conference, which is unique in that all who attend are invited guests of the hosts from the time of their arrival to the hour of departure.

In accordance with the suggestion made at the last conference, the programs of the next two or three years will be devoted to the creation of a spirit of brotherhood between business men and working men, social workers and reformers, and many prominent persons will be in attendance this year.

The number of hosts for the conference this year is more than double that of any preceding year, and they are as follows:

George W. Coleman, Boston, chairman, John B. Allen, J. J. Arakelyan, Roger W. Babson, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mr. Leslie C. Bruce, Philip W. Carter, F. Preston Clark, Francis S. Cobb, William F. Cochran, Henry B. Dewson, Professor Edward B. Hawes, Ph. D., Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, William J. Hogarty, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, Henry P. Kendall, Charles Kroll, Rev. E. E. Sandmeier, Charles G. Schirmer, Fred P. Squire, Dr. James P. Warbasse, Miss Lucy C. Warren, H. A. Wilder, Mrs. Laura C. Williams.

The officers are George W. Coleman, president; Arthur J. Crockett, secretary, Rev. Samuel Lane Loomis, historian.

The program of the conference will be:

"The Solution of Industrial and International Troubles," Roger W. Babson, president of Babson's Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills.

"Personal Relationship in Business Administration," by Richard A. Feiss, general manager, the Clothcraft Shops of the Joseph & Feiss Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Advanced Requirements of Modern Industry," by F. C. Henderschott, of the New York Edison Company and Executive Secretary of the National Association of Corporation Schools, New York.

"Forward to First Principles," by Louis D. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Washington.

While everyone is welcome to attend the sessions of the conference, only the specially invited guests will be able to find accommodation at the hotels; but for the Open Forum Council on June 30, there will be ample accommodation.

On Friday, June 30, the day following the conference, there will be a gathering of those interested in the open forum movement.

The vital feature of the Sagamore Sociological Conferences is the open discussion from the floor after each address at every session, in which every one present is welcome to participate.

DEATHS DECREASE FOR BOSTON WEEK

There were 203 deaths in Boston last week, a decrease of 24 deaths over the corresponding week last year, according to a bulletin of the Health Department issued last night.

COMMUNION DAY FOR CIVIC LEAGUE

The Catholic Italian Civic League of the West End will attend mass and receive Holy Communion this morning in St Joseph's Church.

After the mass there will be a breakfast at the American House and a reception in honor of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D D and the Rev Francis W. Malley, rector of St Joseph's.

The entertainment committee is Guiseppe [illegible]amella, Carmella Spatola, Giovanni [illegible], Cosimos Difiliani, Maria Carbone, Mrs. Catella, Pietro Corsaro, Guiseppe Mangione, Maria Nova, [illegible] Francesco Roberto, [illegible] Anna Maschera, Rita [illegible] Pietro Zizza, Paula Chiricion, [illegible] Catore Primati, Alberto Tognazzi, [illegible] Mercurio, Angelina Cammerano, [illegible] Domenico Pitponti.

MINE SWEEPERS IN PORT FOR SUPPLIES

The [illegible] of the mining and mine sweeping [illegible] of the Atlantic fleet, arrived [illegible] ber, with the Baltimore [illegible] and put into the Navy Yard [illegible] supplies. The flotilla has been [illegible] in practice in southern waters.

DOVER STREET MISSION FUND

The $100,000 campaign [illegible] for the Dover Street Mission has passed the third of the allotted ten days with an average collection of ten thousand dollars for each twenty-four hours.

At the noon luncheon Friday the grand total reached $71,400 odd. Reports of what was collected yesterday will not be given until Monday noon.

Great enthusiasm prevailed at each of the noon luncheons at Ford Hall, where two or three hundred team captains with members of their teams assembled to listen to speeches and to report collections.

On the tables occupied by the teams that received pledges for the largest amounts two large American flags were placed.

Friday saw both floors on the women's side of the room, but when the days proceeds were announced, the national emblems were transferred to the men's tables. The women however, maintain that Monday will see the flags back where they say, they belong.

At each luncheon [illegible] have been given by men who date their rearise from a time when they strayed into the Dover Street Mission.

MISS JORDAN WED IN SOUTH BOSTON

Miss Dorothea C. [illegible] Daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas [illegible] of South Boston, and [illegible] M. McCarthy, son of Mr and Mrs William McCarthy [illegible] at St. [illegible]'s [illegible] South Boston, by Rev. Michael [illegible], who also [illegible] Miss Margaret Waters of [illegible] was the bridesmaid [illegible] brother, brother of the groom, [illegible] was best man.

Hardware Week in Boston

Mechanics Building, June 12th to 15th Inclusive

NEW ENGLAND HARDWARE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Program New England and National Hardware Conventions:

Monday, June 12—Dealers' Day.
Registration Bureau, Mechanics Building
10.00 A. M.—Opening of Hardware Exhibition
12.00 M.—Invocation [illegible]
1.00 P. M.—Business [illegible] and Ladies' Luncheon
Opening New England Dealers' Convention
1.30 P. M.—Address of Welcome [illegible]
Reports of Committees
6.00 P. M.—Informal Reception, Hotel Lenox.

Tuesday, June 13—First National Day.
8.00 A. M.—Secretaries Breakfast at Hotel Lenox
10.00 A. M.—Opening Second Day of Exhibition
10.00 A. M.—Opening Meeting New England Council [illegible]
2.00 P. M.—Business Meeting Delegates and Members
2.00 P. M.—Ride in Boston Auto Tour starting Across Lenox Hotel
8.00 P. M.—Popular Concert Symphony Hall under Mesa Musica Arr. and Huntington Ave.

Wednesday, June 14—Second National Day.
9.00 A. M.—Golf Tennis Tennis, Field Meet, Golf
10.00 A. M.—Opening Third Day of Exhibition
1.30 P. M.—Leaving Hotel Lenox and Walk Across Lenox Hotel [illegible] Copley Square Hotel [illegible] Boylston and Arlington Sts.
2.00 P. M.—Automobile Ride to Canton or Sharon, Paul Revere Hall.
7.00 P. M.—Along the Shore Trolley Trip Cars leave Parmenter Street Corner, opposite Public Library.

Thursday, June 15—Third National Day.
8.00 A. M.—Secretaries Breakfast at Hotel Lenox
9.00 A. M.—Cars leave Dartmouth Street Corner for Trip to Plymouth and Duxbury, Mrs. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow's Home, Duxbury.
9.30 A. M.—Final Convention Session, Reports and Election
10.00 A. M.—Closing Fourth Day of Exhibition
2.00 P. M.—Executive Convention Session, Reports and Elections
4.00 P. M.—Automobile Trip in Private Cars, Delegates
7.00 P. M.—National Night at Exhibition
8.00 P. M.—Telephone Trip [illegible] Reception Hall [illegible] Reception and Dancing
10.00 P. M.—Exhibition Closes.

Friday, June 16—Outing Day.
9.00 A. M.—Outing at Pemberton, Scenic Cars Leave Dartmouth Street Corner at 9.00 A. M.
10.30 A. M.—Baseball Game, Bancroft Cup—New England Boy vs. National White Pox. Prizes for winning team donated by James P. Magner, chairman of Field Committee. Arrangements necessary for the National players.

Ladies' Game.
11.00 A. M.—Throwing baseballs at a mark for baseball [illegible] silk parasol donated by the Lunkenheimer Co. [illegible] open for all. Prize, mirror donated by Wm. Filene & Sons Co.
11.30 A. M.—Potato Race, National ladies only. Prize silk parasol, donated by the Lunkenheimer Co. [illegible] open for all. Prize, mirror donated by Filene Fire and Wash Bowl.
1.15 P. M.—Old-fashioned Shore Dinner at Pemberton Chalet, Duxbury.
3.30 P. M.—Aquatic Sports by the Brookline Swimming Club.

Men's Game.
4.30 P. M.—Throwing baseball at a mark First prize, fountain pen, donated by Wadsworth Howland & Co. Second prize, [illegible] donated by Blanchard Tool Co. Third prize, Stevens Rifle, first prize, brier pipe, donated by New England Tobacco. Fourth prize, Mr. Sanders. Second prize, brier pipe, donated by National Tube Co. Third, D. Fletcher Barber.

Saturday, June 17—Banker Hill Day.
All Day—Celebration of Bunker Hill Day—Stay over.

1816 ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE 1916

—Visit Booth 112 at the Exhibition—

FRYE PHIPPS COMPANY

Hardware and Cutlery

21 to 27 Pearl St. - - Boston, Mass.

New England Selling Agents for the
SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY

Keen Kutter TOOLS *and* Cutlery

CHANDLER & FARQUHAR CO.

"The New England Tool and Supply Depot"

Supply Store 32-38 Federal Street — Boston — Machine Tool Store 419-425 Atlantic Ave.

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Supervising Engineers

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BRANCH OFFICE, 36 Bromfield St.
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BOSTON, MASS.

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PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Manufacturers of These Fast Selling Specialties.

Campbell's Varnish Stains
Carmote Floor Finish
Colorite (Colors Old and New Straw Hats)
Cow-Ease (Keeps Flies Off)

These Lines Always Advertised.

Salesroom, 77-79 Sudbury St.
BOSTON, MASS.

VISIT BOOTH 124 and 125

Philadelphia-Made Hardware

At the Convention

R. B. McKIM CO. INC.

113 PEARL STREET, BOSTON

Representing
BENNY DINSTON & SONS, Inc., saws, Tools, Files, etc.
FAYETTE R. PLUMB, Inc., Hammers, Hatchets, Sledges, etc.
NORTH BROS. MFG. CO., Yankee Tools, Drawers, etc.
H. H. BARTON & SON CO., Garnet & Flint Paper—Emery Cloth, etc.
WYOMING SHOVEL WORKS
Mayer and other good shovels
DETROIT TWIST DRILL CO., Twist Drills, Reamers, etc.

Sam'l Berman

Wholesale Hardware

JOBS and SPECIALTIES

Largest Cash Buyer of Factory Stocks in New England

Visit Our Booth, No. 27.

CHANDLER & BARBER CO.

124 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

HARDWARE

Mechanics' Tools

Keene's $2.50 Self Filling Fountain Pens Tomorrow 98¢

The greatest value ever offered. Tomorrow we will put on sale 10,000 Keene's SOLID 14K. GOLD $2.50 Fountain Pens, with iridium points and best hard rubber holders, at 98c each. These pens are positively guaranteed to be SOLID 14K. GOLD through and through, also SELF-FILLERS and NON-LEAKABLE. Every purchase will be given 10-day

FREE TRIAL

In a nutshell our guarantee is simply this: Every pen will be sold with the distinct understanding that the money will be refunded if pen equals as good can be bought elsewhere for less than $2.50 and in some stores for $5.00.

Thirty years' experience and $1,000,000 is back of this guarantee. Mail orders filled at $1.00.

Sam'l J. Beckwith & Co
FINE HARDWARE
170 Washington St.
Boston, Near Adams Sq.

Burditt & Williams Company

Builders' and General

HARDWARE

Representatives of
P. & F. CORBIN

95 Summer Street
Boston

Geo. D. Wetherill & Co., INC. OF MASS.

Formerly A. A. White Co.,

PAINT & VARNISH MANUFACTURERS

Atlas Ready Mixed Paint

Reflecto Flat

36 Sudbury & 58-62 Portland Street, Boston, Mass.

Established 1861

Franklin K. Brown

126-128 Cambridge St.
BOSTON, MASS.

Hardware and Paints

Try my Roof Paint—$1.25 gal. It will make tight and preserve any Paper, Canvas or Metal Roof.

Open 6:45 A. M. to 6:45 P. M. Saturday 10 P. M.

MOVE TO SOLVE DUDLEY STREET STATION MAZE

Change in System for Surface Cars Running About East Loop.

[illegible]

However, when you wish to get a car for Dorchester you step into ... and your car ... [illegible]

[illegible]

$124,1?7 IN BELGIAN FUND.

[illegible] ... now totals

300 Blossoms in Big Bouquet Made by an Inmate of Prison

Presented to American Photographer in Appreciation of His Work with Camera at Easter

As a mark of appreciation for his work in making the best photograph

Fred W. Dresser and bouquet of 36 kinds of artificial flowers made by an inmate of Charlestown State Prison.

of the Easter artificial floral decorations on the altar of the State Prison chapel Fred W. Dresser, Boston AMERICAN photographer, has been presented with a bouquet made of these flowers by a prisoner

There are 300 blossoms in the huge bouquet of thirty-six distinct kinds of flowers, and so true are they to nature that when Chaplain W. B... Whitney walked into the AMERICAN office with them some of the reporters mistook him for a wedding guest.

The prisoner who made the flowers devoted several months to the work, assisted at times by other prisoners. There were 5,000 blossoms in the altar decorations, the most elaborate display ever seen at the prison. The flower man does not use colored paper, but white tissue, which he tints upon completion. He is helped in disposing of his wares by Chaplain Whitney and Father Murphy

Editor Willcox Calls 15 Cents Free Admission

City Hall employes are having a laugh at the expense of Editor Standish Willcox of the City Record and incidentally are wondering at Editor Willcox' definition of "free."

The laugh was started when there appeared in the City Record the following heading:

"BOSTON'S FREE RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES"

And then right underneath appeared the following:

"Three Swimming Pools. ADMISSION 15 CENTS"

And now everyone is asking whether Editor Willcox considers 15 cents a "free" admission

WHERE'S BEST BABY IN ALL NEW ENGLAND?

Only One More Week in Which to Enter Championship Contest.

The All-New England Better Babies Contest is now swinging merrily. A search over six States is bearing gratifying results, and if the very best of all babies has been found, scores of splendid specimens have arrived.

Each State now is well represented, but which section of New England to produce the prize winner is in doubt

Photographs already received by the Best Babies Editor, compare favorably with anything sent from the Greater Boston district

Until June 17 the AMERICAN will be on the hunt for the best baby in each State. No effort is to be ... to attract all the precious ... from old homesteads, from ... resorts, towns and cities

For the finest baby in all New England there is a splendid ... cup. The baby who wins ... called upon to compete with ... B. McDonald, the prize winner of the Greater Boston contest, whose ... is printed in today's paper ... ed by contestants ... England prize baby ... will then come up for ... with six prize babies from ... sections of the United States.

STRONG STATE RIVALRY.

Already there has arisen much rivalry between the six New England States as to which will produce the All New England winner.

A strong ... has been ... from ... Worcester and Springfield ... most as many ... Fitchburg is well represented.

Some of the cities and towns having one or more ... have ... New Bedford ... [illegible] ... Manchester ... New Hampshire ... Portland ... Hartford in Connecticut.

These are but a portion of cities and towns represented by fine babies who look as though they might be prize winner

Conditions for entering the contest are so simple that any mother can take a ... of the offer.

Cut a blank from the AMERICAN, fill it out with your baby's measurements, and send the ... to the Better Babies Editor of the AMERICAN. If you fail to find a blank send word to the Better Babies Editor and he will supply you

LESS THAN A WEEK LEFT.

There is now only a week left for mothers in New England to enter their babies.

The contest closes at midnight, June 17

As yet there are many districts not heard from ... [illegible] ... Every section ... half dozen of its best baby ... in the contest

The town, city or country producing the largest number of prize winners will gain an ... station

It is well to remember in this contest that ... what station in life ... baby occupy ... nationality ... descendants from ... entered in the Greater Boston ...

It is well to remember that the present contest ... little account of beauty ... healthy, robust body is always ...

The little boy Harold B. McDonald, who carried away the first prize in Greater Boston, is by no means the prettiest baby who entered, but from a physical and mental standpoint he stood above his fellows. He was brought up wisely by his parents, fed the right food and taught the right habits.

The AMERICAN is looking for another boy or girl who will give Master Harold a race for first place. He must not be allowed to carry off the All-New England trophy without a struggle.

MAY SHARE HONORS.

If there is a finer baby in six States than this beautiful boy of Cambridge, the AMERICAN wishes to find him and place the crown on his head.

However, even though your child has little chance for first place, he may win one of fifty medals offered for first, second and third class babies in each State. The medals will be divided among seven sections, and each section will receive seven medals for as many babies. The first medal is of solid gold, the second two, of solid silver, and the other four are of bronze. Any one of these prizes will be worth while and sufficient to make the parents of fortunate children justly proud

During the next few days an avalanche of entries should pour down on the AMERICAN office—the more the happier the Better Babies editor will like it. Now or Never

Spaulding Not to Run Again.

Concord, N. H., June 10.—Governor Spaulding announces that he will not be a candidate for a second term.

RIDGE'S

Will agree from the start.
Will build strong, healthy bodies that defy sickness.
Has successfully raised babies for nearly sixty years.
Give Ridge's Food to your baby today and see him laugh and grow
At all good druggists. 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50.

FOOD

Monsignor Splaine to Address Pupils at St. John's 'Prep'

Commencement exercises of St. John's Preparatory College, Danvers, will be held on the lawns next Saturday ...

[illegible] ... M. J. Splaine, D. D. ... St. Joseph's ... will address the ... [illegible]

... will be held on Wednesday ... The program will ... [illegible] ... class poetry, Frederick Mc... class prophecy, John P... class ... Joseph J. Fenton, junior ... William Kenans, key oration, ... Donahue, junior ... P. McGowan, concluding remarks by president, Frederick D... [illegible]

PUMPING STATION SITE IS SETTLED

To Be Located Near Spot Originally Planned; Controversy Has Been Costly.

After several years' controversy the site of the pumping station for the high pressure fire service has been settled. The War Department has officially approved the location of the station on Charles River Basin near the Charles Street Jail.

The question has been at issue ever since the high pressure service was started and at least half a dozen sites have been mentioned. The site selected is nearly the same site originally planned

The controversy on the part of public officials have cost the city thousands of dollars both on account of breaking the contract with the builders of the new station and also on account of changes made necessary in the pipes as the site was changed from time to time

THOMAS P. DOTTEN, who has retired on a pension after thirty-one years' service on the police force in Winchester.

POLICEMAN FOR 31 YEARS ON PENSION

The town of Winchester pensioned its first policeman last night when Patrolman Thomas P. Dotten was retired after a service of thirty-one years.

Dotten was the first regularly appointed officer Winchester had

Mr. Dotten at first worked six nights a week, from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., and received $1.75 a day. He covered that section of the town known as "The Plains." During the last ... years of service he has been on the "desk" at night.

He had many experiences during his thirty-one years of duty, an exciting one being at a section fight between thirty residents of Winchester and thirty from Woburn. Mr. Dotten had been a "regular" but a few years when the fight took place, but he waded through the crowd, broke up the fight and arrested the principals.

Mr. Dotten was born in Wallace Harbor in 1848 and came to Winchester in 1859. He lives with his wife at No. 10 Reservoir street, Winchester. He has one son and four daughters

R. H. WHITE CO

The Big Sewing Machine Sale Awaits You Monday

$1.00 Down — Machine Sent Home at Once

$1 Per Week — Machine Sent Home at Once

FREE LESSON

Here is beyond question one of the greatest sewing machine opportunities ever presented in this city—**at any time.** And it holds good only while any of these 74 machines remain unsold.

Exclusive Boston Agents for the Domestic Rotary-Vibrator "Sit-Rite" Machine

Free

$21.50 Was $45.00

High-Class Sewing Machines at Moderate Cost

In the lot are Domestic, Singers, White, New Home, Davis, Wheeler & Wilson, Willard & Halma, and other trade names.

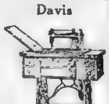
New Willard Parlor Cabinet

$28.00 Value $40.00

Grant

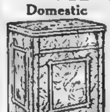
Special Auto Lift $19.75 Was $28.00

Davis



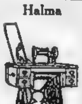
$18.95 Was $28.00

Domestic



$30.00 Was $45.00

Halma



$13.95 Was $22.00

White

$22.00 Was $45.00

Singer $21.78 Value $45.00

These well-known makes have established their worth by many years of service in American homes. Every one is in perfect sewing condition, with a complete set of attachments.

Take advantage of this specially arranged event. Prices are unusually low, and in addition our liberal terms of deferred payments make buying exceptionally easy.

NOTE—Ask to see our Domestic Sit-Rite Machine demonstrated. Millions of these machines in use today. Priced from $30 up.

A liberal allowance will be made for old machines when buying a new one. We also have needles, supplies and repair parts for all makes of Sewing Machines.

"Sit-Rite" Domestic $28.50

Boston's Finest Sewing Machine Department—Third Floor

$1 reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in our advertising

We are always ready with cash to ... [illegible] ... seconds, when underpriced.

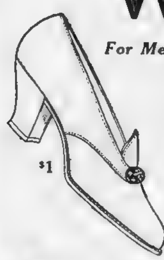
Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

OUR PLAN
Everything here must sell quickly or we lose
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 business days.

Just received—direct from the factory—Samples, slight "seconds" and odd lots—Ready Monday

Several Thousand Pairs of White Shoes

For Men, Women, Growing Girls, Misses and Children



$1

On sale Monday at 8 30 for the first time.

Pumps, oxfords, extra high lace shoes, high button shoes, lace oxfords. Plenty with rubber soles.

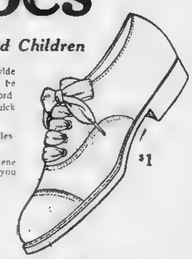
Goodyear welted or McKay soles in narrow or broad toe styles.

$1

All sizes and wide widths. Shoes will be grouped on tables according to size to insure quick selection.

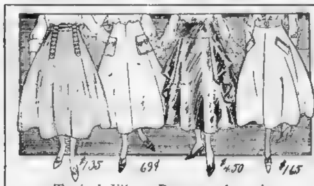
Plenty of extra sales people to help you.

Every shoe is Filene warranted, as though you paid the regular price



$1

High or low shoes for the family for one dollar!



Typical Filene Basement bargains just arrived—Hundreds of

New Skirts

69c For Women's and Misses' New Wash Skirts. Piques and mercerized diagonals. Wide flare, patch pockets

$1.35 For Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts. Candy stripe poplins, piques and gabardines. Full flare, pockets and belt. Button trimmed.

$1.65 For Black and White Check Skirts. Sport coat model. Trouser pockets and wide belt. Women's and misses' sizes

$4.50 For Just 12 High Grade Taffeta Skirts. Draped sides, yoke and gathered models. Black and navy. Also serge and taffeta combinations

From the new Russian blouses at $5 to beautiful lingerie waists $1

New Waists

$1 For Lingerie Waists. Some with touches of color, others plain white. Some slightly imperfect.

$1.39 For Silk Waists. Radium finished Jap silk, satin or plain striped tub silks. Also sample silk waists

$2.45 For Georgette Crepe Waists. Prettily embroidered and tucked styles, a good range of colors and styles.

$5 For New Russian Blouses. Striped taffeta, radium silk, crepe de chine and georgette crepe. Several styles.

Beautiful New Muslin Underwear

Muslin Gowns 45c
Round and square neck styles, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Crepe de Chine Camisoles 45c
Crepe de chine and satin, with lace insertions and ribbon run beading.

Envelope Chemises 55c
Daintily trimmed with fine lace.

Sample Lingerie Skirts 95c
Flounces of lace and embroidery, some in straight tailored style of sateen or linen, some with double face panel.

Combinations 78c
Daintily trimmed with val. laces and fine embroideries. Also Gowns at same low price.

Princess Slips 50c
Muslin cover and flounces, lace or embroidery trimmed.

78c

Girls' White Dresses $1.55, $2.25 and $3

$2.25

Voiles, lawns, organdies, embroidery or lace trimmed, silk sashes, many with tier skirts, hamburg trimming, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses 50c
Striped percales, linenes and chambrays. Sizes 6 to 14.

Children's Dresses 35c
Linenes and ginghams. Many styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Coats 89c
Black and white checks, mixtures and plain colors. All lined coats. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Dresses 65c
Chambrays, ginghams and poplins. Some have bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

Base Ball

Boston American

AUTOMOBILES

Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1916.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1916.

OUTING OF BAY STATE MOTORISTS

Big Gathering of the Clans Is Promised for Next Week.

NUMEROUS PRIZES

Sports of all Kinds Will Be Enjoyed by Men and Women Alike.

The annual outing of the Bay State Automobile Association is to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday next at Lake Spofford, New Hampshire.

These outings of the Bay State long ago became one of the big events of the season motor world and so successful have they proven that they have earned for themselves national reputation and attract attention and guests from all over the country.

It is one of the few times in the year when the association gets together in a real family way, when the wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of the members are privileged to enjoy equal rights with the members. That they do enjoy them is abundantly proven by the interest exhibited.

Already more than ... guests have signified their intention of being present. The party will leave Boston at about noon Friday next arriving at the ... Grove Hotel in season for dinner at 6:30. Dancing will follow.

Saturday there will be all kinds of sports—a ball game between the Mutts and Jeffs, a golf tournament, putting and driving contests in which both ladies and gentlemen will take part with prizes for each sex, a tennis tournament, bowling, gymkhana games both for ladies and gentlemen, and, for the less actively inclined a bridge whist tournament.

In the evening there will be a banquet at which there will be novel favors followed by the annual dance of the club. At the banquet will take place the drawing of the lucky prizes, at which the $50 cash prize presented by the Hotel Lenox will be awarded. This is to be divided equally into two prizes, one for a man and the other for a woman. Each ticket to the outing bears a number, and at the dinner all the numbers will be placed in a box and the two drawn out will get the money.

Sunday morning will be given over to boating and golf, and after luncheon the party will start for home.

The motor trade have been exceedingly generous in presenting prizes for the events, donations having been made by John & Arthur, Hill & Hill, Splitdorf Electrical Company, Pennsylvania Tire Company, Goodrich Tire Company, Firestone Tire Company, Fisk Rubber Company, Brophy Barrabee Company, Goodyear Tire Company, United States Tire Company, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, A Friend, Hub Cycle Company, C. P. Rockwell Co., Endurance Tire & Rubber Company, Boyce Perrone Company, James T. Sullivan Cuban Cigar Store Company, George Crow Co., E. T. Mahady Co., Hood Tire Company, Colgate & Co., J. J. MacNamara, Otis Clapp & Son, New England Confectionery Company, John H. Johnson, Boston Rubber Company, Henley-Kimball Co., Green & Swett, Becker-Stutz Automobile Company, William E. Hartwell, Jr., Dr. A. H. Macintosh, Walter R. Ross, Walter H. Williams, Arthur L. Towne, George M. Near.

SHOULD DISCARD DISCOLORED BULBS

When lighting bulbs become badly discolored it is best to install new bulbs using the old ones as emergency lamps. When a bulb becomes gray, black or yellow in color its illuminating qualities are cut down so much that current is actually wasted. While this waste may not be large there is no need of allowing it to continue. While on the subject of bulbs the motorist should always remember to carry a few extra bulbs whenever a tour of any length is to be made. Sometimes the roadside shop is not stocked with the bulb you may need. Suitable bulb carriers may be purchased at any large supply store or from the bulb makers.

WRENCHES NEED REPAIRS.

When wrench jaws start to show signs of wear the owner should have the jaws rehardened. Any blacksmith can case-harden the jaws in a few minutes at little cost.

Windshields Must Harmonize with Body Lines

Rain-Vision and Ventilating Features Important

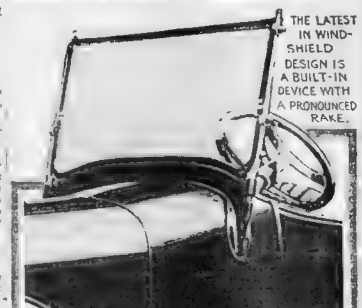
Trend Toward Lower Shields with or Without Rake on the Newest Cars—Now Built In and Not Tacked On Later.

By MERLE SHEPARD

A broken cup on a well-set table, a cheap ... in a collection of oil paintings, do not come as more of a shock ... than a beautifully made automobile body touched off with an ill-fitting windshield. The jarring note spoils the whole harmony of ... and while the bad effect is created, it is sometimes difficult to put one's finger on the exact spot where the beautiful body is spoiled.

No other accessory or fitting can make or break the general appearance of the car so much as the windshield. It is the final touch that carries out the whole idea of the designer, and, like the frame of a picture, it must coincide or a masterpiece of design can be lost. With all its importance as an ornament it must fulfil its useful purposes efficiently. It must do its work and be a source of comfort and not of hindrance to the occupants of the car.

With the two-fold purpose, then, of being a utility device and at the same time one that must be a crowning ornament in the car, the windshield looms up in a far more important



THE LATEST IN WINDSHIELD DESIGN IS A BUILT-IN DEVICE WITH A PRONOUNCED RAKE.

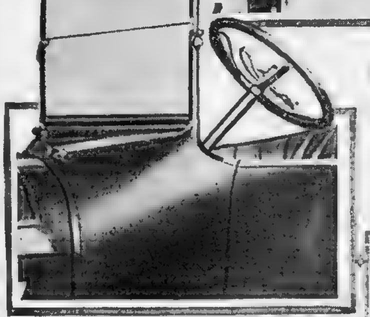
[illegible]

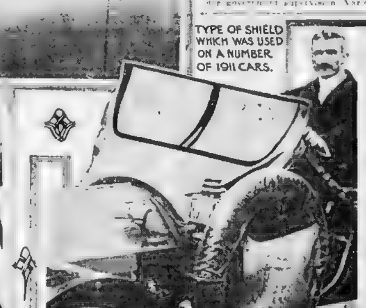
TYPE OF WINDSHIELD USED IN 1910, SUPPORTED BY BRACES AND STRAPS TO DASH BOARD.

BELOW—VERTICAL, BUILT-IN WINDSHIELD USED ON MODERN CARS. NOTE SIMPLICITY.

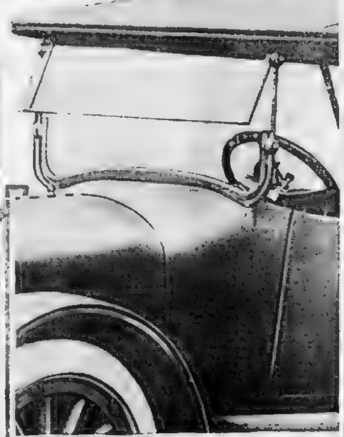
WINDSHIELD MOUNTED ON STEERING COLUMN.

RAIN VISION AND VENTILATING FEATURES OF MODERN WINDSHIELD.





TYPE OF SHIELD WHICH WAS USED ON A NUMBER OF 1911 CARS.



TOP SHOULD CLOSE OVER WINDSHIELD.

BAD DRAFTS RESULT FROM OPENING BETWEEN SHIELD AND TOP.

aspect than it does to the casual observer. It may be passed by in taking a survey of the car as a whole; it may not catch the eye as it travels over the car from the radiator to the terminating lines back of the tonneau, yet the windshield is there giving the entire character of expression to the car. It interprets the entire meaning of the car like the punctuation mark at the end of a sentence. It is or should be, striking, subdued, sweeping or erect, in harmony with the other lines.

The child on the street can identify the modern car and distinguish it from one of ancient vintage. He does not realize, however, the important part borne in that change of appearance by each of the small details. Ask the average layman how part by part has changed and he cannot tell you. Ask him if he can tell an old fashioned car from the new and he will immediately state his ability to do so.

ALL MADE A NOISE.

It has been told in these columns how the body lines have gone from the scroll to the straight line. The change, however, has not been all in the lines themselves. There have been other parts which have been altered to suit to give this effect of lowness and grace. Look back at the windshields on the early cars. See how they resembled the plate glass front in a store window, with the additional structure of brass rods and columns added to make the whole structure not only self-supporting but apt to be held these tacked-on windshields to the wooden vertical dashboards it was difficult to keep them quiet. They were so high that the wind resistance created was extraordinary. View them in the light of those on the cars of today, and it becomes amazing that such structures were ever mounted on the higher as well as the lower-priced cars.

As in every other development, we do not realize how poor our efforts are until someone comes along with something better, which alters our whole standard. The fashion of having a mass of brass fittings on the car, which made it resemble a well-kept fire engine, passed out along with the red bodies with vertical striping on the tonneaus. The lines of the windshield, however, did not change with the abandonment of the brass work. The long rods that supported the plate glass front were painted instead ... being made a glossy black that rendered them less conspicuous, if not more shapely.

It was about in 1911 that design had progressed far enough along in other details for the body men to consider such points as a clumsy windshield. This phase of body work began to be looked into about the same time that the car designers noticed that the break in the longitudinal lines of the car between the hood and the body was too pronounced. The result is that in the 1912 models this line began to be flattened out. The break became less distinct and the dash, which was a separate piece projecting upward as a relic of the horse vehicle days, when the dashboard was an essential part of the wagon, began to take on less prominence.

The windshield of 1910 was a continuous part of the dashboard, being built on it in such a way that ... it became nothing but an extension to this part of the structure. The entire assemblage of ... and glass gave a prominence that was not in any way offset by the great height to which the glass was

... breaks is non-existant in all up-to-date cars. The windshield supports of the modern car are not attached to any part of the car. They are an actual part of the frame, and extend with the rigidity due to unity down to the great channel bars which form the basis of the entire structure. A car could be towed with safety by placing a rope around the windshield supports if it is constructed as they generally are today. A strain of ... that ... on one of the old models would soon work the brass bolts by which the precarious fastenings were made so loose that the whole shield would work back and forth.

The rain vision and ventilating features of the windshield are important and they are also matters which should have the benefit of certain precautions on the parts of the manufacturers. These precautions ... be said, are neglected by a few and consequently provide room for some improvement. The worst fault is having the slit made by the juncture of the top and lower halves of the glass shield on the level with the driver's eye.

... will agree that it is a very troublesome condition and one which is the cause of a great amount of annoyance and eye weariness. It is hard to look through the ... owing to the distortion and diffusion of the ... which throws the image ... The result is that the ... look above or below. If he looks above he has to ... and tiring position, and if he

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

NATIONAL GOOD ROADS CONGRESS

Road Schools Should Be Conducted for All Road Engineers.

UNDER FEDERAL DIRECTION

National and State Highway Conventions of Great Public Importance.

[illegible] ... Roads ...

[illegible] ... Washington ... the ... of the ... Roads ... of the Department ... Mr. ... made ... there could be a complete exhibit of ... materials ... construction of ... highways ... road ... conducted for State, ... and town engineers and various ... phases of the work ... be set forth by trained experts who would gladly attend such a great good roads event.

PHASES OF ROAD TRAVEL.

... would come the interrelated phases of road travel and road transportation ... the Department of the Interior because of its national parks would set forth ... which are under government supervision. Various States would be given opportunity of advertising their attractions. All around an assemblage could be brought about which would prove exceedingly effective.

"The Good Roads Board believes in State highway conventions which are generally called for a specific purpose in the endeavor to concentrate the efforts for road enthusiasts for definite ... These State meetings are ... for the State ... which must carry on by far the greatest burden of future road construction and maintenance.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT

With the vast amount of funds being expended throughout the country ... [illegible] ... greater efficiency would result. The ... State good roads meetings converted into a great national congress once a year ... [illegible] ...

The time has arrived when highway conventions should have more ... There should be a good roads meeting in every ... [illegible] ... one State ... in each State each year, under the charge of the State Highway Commission."

INDUSTRY ENJOYING PROSPERITY

Apparently No Diminution in Demand for American Made Cars.

SHORTAGE IS PROPHESIED

New Companies Being Organized and New Plants Are Constructed.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The automobile industry is enjoying its greatest period of prosperity with apparently no diminution in the demand for American made motor cars in this country and abroad.

The figures prove that the greater proportion of cars are now being bought in districts where distances make the need for an automobile most pronounced and an absolute necessity for the conduct of business including the transportation of individuals and freight.

Never in the history of the industry has it been so healthy and flourishing as it is today, and never have conditions in every direction been more promising than at the present time.

With all the established plants working to full capacity, with new plants being rushed to completion, productions being increased and new models about to be announced there is an atmosphere of prosperity not to be denied and an era of prosperity which promises to continue indefinitely.

FACTORIES BEHIND ORDERS.

All the motor manufacturing centres are fully alive to the conditions of the times. The makers are doing their utmost to meet the growing demand for motor cars. This is a stupendous task, indeed, and many factories, even though working three shifts a day, are still behind orders.

It is, indeed, a busy year in the motor and allied industries, and even in other than the manufacturing world. The stock market has taken an unusual interest in the industry. Motor stocks are more in demand than ever, and that, too, at a much higher price than ever at a high point which a few years ago was not even considered possible.

When financiers take hold of stocks as they have recently done in the motor world, it can be taken as indicating future advancements.

Really there is no reason, whatever, to anticipate any kind of a decline; rather the contrary. Even though the European war came to an immediate close there is a grave question if it would effect the American motor market other than to give it greater fields for operation.

The conclusion of armed hostilities for a period of time at least would open fields for commercial advancement which are now more or less closed to American makes owing to the difficulties of providing suitable transportation.

NEW COMPANIES.

The number of motor cars produced this year is far in excess of that of any previous year, and is bound to increase tremendously. At least that is the opinion of men who are in a position to know.

Factories are being increased in size and ability, new companies are being organized, and new buildings constructed.

There at the present time at least ... [illegible] ... the ... product on the market.

There is a decided feeling that this year, as never before, there will surely be a shortage of motor cars. Here in Boston, at least, the dealers are all crying for more cars and many are making trips to the factories to secure ... [illegible] ...

CHICAGO RACE WILL BE HELD TODAY

The Chicago speedway race at the ... scheduled for yesterday ... unfavorable ... postponed until today.

This ... increase in ... gives the men another day ... to thoroughly go over their cars which suffered more or less in the Indianapolis race.

DETAILS OF THE COAST TO COAST MOTOR RECORD

Cadillac Eight on the Road 17 Hours a Day in Seven-Day Grind.

The details of the [illegible] coast-to-coast dash of the Cadillac-Eight finished at New York [illegible] are interesting [illegible] give as setting forth the difficulties encountered [illegible] Sturm, his companion, and the fine performance of the car on a grind of unprecedented severity. The log of the trip is as follows:

May 8—Los Angeles to Williams, Arizona—[illegible] desert—very hot [illegible] roads.

May 9—Williams, Ariz., [illegible] Fe, N. M.—[illegible] and bad in spots, some very fine and some very poor—very hot.

May 10—Santa Fe, N. M., to Dodge City, Kans.—567.2 miles. A few miles of mountainous road in New Mexico, and the rest of the journey very good—moderately warm.

May 11—Dodge City, Kansas, to Kansas City, Mo.—401 miles. Very fine roads to within fifty miles of Kansas City, when we struck some mud—cold.

May 12—Kansas City to [illegible] Mo.—216 miles. [illegible] roads a[illegible] with rain. Worst roads of the trip.

May 13—[illegible] 210.9 miles. [illegible] within a few miles of [illegible] fair going to [illegible] rain.

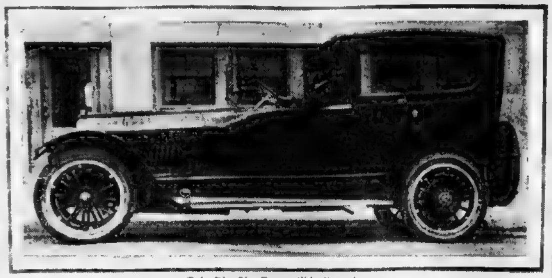
May 14—Greens[illegible] to Pittsburgh, Pa.—493 miles. [illegible] good up to within a few miles of Wheeling, then rain into Pittsburgh [illegible] roads.

May 15—Pittsburgh [illegible] to New York, N. Y.—[illegible] ing through considerable fog outside of Pitts[illegible] good roads into New York [illegible].

From this it will be seen that the total distance is 3,371.8 miles. The first announcement of 3,471 miles rushed out just as the trip was completed, was 100 miles in error. The average run per day was 450 miles, and the average daily running time was 17 hours [illegible]. On the basis of actual [illegible] age per hour was 26.54 [illegible] daily and [illegible] been much higher but for the bad going across Missouri. Average number of miles per gallon of gasoline was 9½, with 300 to 370 miles per gallon of lubricating oil.

Baker drove the car the entire distance. The car traveled the entire distance under its own power, except when pulled out of [illegible] block and tackle once near Holly [illegible] and once near Boonville, Mo., and of course, except when ferried across rivers. Baker says he did not clean a spark plug during the entire trip. One day he drove a stretch of eighty-four miles through such heavy roads that high-gear going was impossible. At another time the road was so poor that two hours were required to make ten miles.

LATEST COLE CREATION



Cole Big Six Convertible Brougham.

SECURED PRIZE, BUT NOT HONOR

To sit at the wheel of a flying race car for three hundred miles, with [illegible] from fatigue and [illegible] splitting from [illegible] a bla[illegible] of the track [illegible] would [illegible] another driver get the [illegible] of the feat would be [illegible] sort of tragedy. And yet that is exactly what happened to Howard Wilcox, driver of Premier No. 29 at Indianapolis, May 30. "Howdy" [illegible] the whole trip and came in [illegible] well meaning [illegible] bouncer in the Press box got his wires crossed and [illegible] the newspaper [illegible] of the Premier drivers, had succeeded "Howdy" at the wheel of No. 29 Premier. When the papers all announced that Anderson had driven the winning Premier, Gil felt as badly about it as anybody. Just to keep [illegible] to show [illegible] feeling he and his [illegible] "Howdy" threw a quiet little dinner for each other a few nights after the race.

"I should worry about who got the credit," said "Howdy." "I know who got the purse." And he bought another chocolate eclair.

FITTING BALL BEARINGS.

[illegible] bear[illegible] the outer race should form a [illegible] fit with its housing. This means that it should be just free enough so the shaft rotation will cause the race to slip around intermittently. A press fit never should be allowed and it is equally bad as the other extreme, a loose fit. With a suckling fit the outer race can at times slip around, [illegible] always fall on the same point.

Static Electricity Easily Generated, Warns Expert

Warning against an interesting as well as dangerous cause of conflagration in a garage is sent out by the school of automobile mechanics of the Highland Park College [illegible], Des Moines.

An experience in the shops there [illegible] which danger is involved.

[illegible] was connected by a belt with an overhead shaft by which it was run. The tires were on the car which insulated it, and the friction of the belt generated electricity.

A student passing the car leaped high in the air when a [illegible] jumped from [illegible] mud guard into his leg.

Experiments showed that it was easy to get sparks half an inch long from any part of the automobile.

The gasoline can carried past the car and coming within a half-inch of a hub or fender would have been ignited by the electric spark.

Where automobile motors are [illegible] belt [illegible] should be [illegible] part of the car to a water pipe or other ground connection to carry off the electricity generated.

In all cases great care should be used [illegible] such cars while the belt is in use.

Only five or ten minutes were required to get a fat spark after the car had been discharged, and a number of sparks [illegible] obtained after the belt connection has run this length of time.

DAVIS LIGHT SIX MOST POPULAR

The Langham Motor Company of Columbus avenue is meeting with no end of success with its line of Davis motor cars, including five and seven-passenger touring, roadsters and dummy roadsters.

The Davis is the product of the Davis Motor Company of Richmond, Va., a company that has steadily advanced until it has reached a standard close to the ideal. The Davis Light six has one type of chassis with a continental motor. The extreme popularity of this motor and car is due to light weight and ample power combined with a length of wheelbase and body of comfort that make for riding luxury and prepossessing appearance.

To provide such a car is a real accomplishment.

BROUGHAM FIRST OF ITS TYPE

The Cole Motor Company of Boston has on exhibition at its salesrooms one of the latest and most practical cars yet offered to the public. It is called the "Big Six Convertible Brougham" and is a car of exceptional beauty.

The brougham top, which fits accurately and securely on the regular touring model, is built of the finest materials and workmanship. It embodies all the luxuries and conveniences of the permanent closed job, such as electric telephone, interior lights, toilet cases, etc., each carefully selected to harmonize with the interior. A rain-proof curtain is provided for protection for the driver in stormy weather, which automatically rolls up out of sight when not in use.

The popularity of the Cole Big Six model among the users of the better class of cars prompted this design and the fast growing prejudice among owners of maintaining both a closed and a touring car throughout the year assured its success.

The ownership of a car of this type enables the purchaser to get the utmost service out of his car at a minimum cost. As an open touring car in the Summer the design is very pleasing and the long wheel base affords exceptional comfort. The brougham top can be mounted in a few hours and immediately transforms the touring model into an equally comfortable and well-designed town car.

DRIVERS SHOULD INSPECT BRAKES

It is imperative that drivers take particular pains with the braking system of the car, because at this time of the year, when touring is at its height, nothing is more essential than a good set of brakes that are capable of holding the car on a steep grade. Some owners, to make certain that no trouble will result, have the brakes relined each season and make a careful inspection of them whenever a long run is to be made, in much the same manner as an engineer sees to it that the brakes of the train work properly. The linkage from the pedal or lever to the bands should be carefully gone over and all joints well lubricated.

REPUBLIC NOW IN NEW COMPANY

Extensive Line of Motor Trucks Are Attracting Widespread Attention.

Republic Motor Truck Company of Boston, located at No. 926 Commonwealth avenue, recently secured exclusive local control of the product of the Republic motor truck factory at Alma, Mich.

This latter company has long been known in the commercial motor world as builders of successful and reliable trucks of different carrying capacities and locally as well as throughout the entire country the Republic truck has "made good" in every sense of the term, many of them being in constant use throughout New England.

The local company has the strongest kind of financial backing, its members being confident that the merchant who is to motorize his delivery system places as great reliance upon a selling organization as it does upon the product handled.

J. Elmer Cunningham, one of the best known and best informed truck men in the country, is the manager of the local Republic company, which is a sufficient guarantee of its future success. For years Mr. Cunningham has been identified with the Pierce motor truck, having been in charge of the truck department of the J. W. Maguire Co., a position he resigned to become a member and assume the management of the Republic company.

In speaking of the Republic truck yesterday Mr. Cunningham said: "In taking on this line of truck we were decidedly influenced not alone by the character of the product, but also by the strength of the organization behind the truck. The Republic is a true truck company, and has been prominent in the industry for over fourteen years, it having today the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the construction of motor trucks.

"The line embraces light and heavy deliveries from three-quarter to three ton capacity. The Model 'F,' specially designed for light service, has been adopted for general utility by thousands of users because of its unusual capacity. It handles all loads of its rating, three-quarter ton, with the utmost ease and flexibility—and when necessary it is equally capable of carrying excess loads with undue strain. Because it is over-powered—over-axled—with nickel steel construction—with bearings 50 per cent. over-size—with deep channeled pressed steel frame, it is equal to any strain to which a general utility truck will ever be subjected."

MOST REMARKABLE GASOLINE TEST

One of the most remarkable gasoline tests ever conducted on a high grade car occurred last week, when E. S. Partridge, general manager of the Baker, R. & L. Company, drove an Owen Magnetic car from the headquarters of M. F. Chase, the New England distributor, on Boylston street to Hyannis on an average of twenty-three miles to the gallon.

The start was made Tuesday morning, with Mr. Chase as a passenger. The trip down the Cape was not made under the most favorable conditions. The longer route was taken and when the car reached Hyannis a total of ninety-two and a fraction miles had been covered. Four gallons of gasoline were used. In view of the fact that no effort was made to conduct a gas test, and that Mr. Partridge did not try the easiest roads, the test was remarkable.

"It was made possible," he said on his return yesterday, "because of the feature of the magnetic transmission that permits of coasting. As it only means the movement of a lever to start or stop the engine, the driver of an Owen generally shuts off the motor when going down hill. Coasting, by an arrangement of the starting and lighting system on the car, generates electricity, that can be used later in running the car. I feel that if we had tried to make a record gasoline run we could have made thirty miles or better on a gallon."

SAXON SIX TAKES FIRST PLACE IN TESTS

Before 5,000 enthusiastic spectators, a stock Saxon Six captured two firsts and a third place and won the most points in the demonstration contest just held at the San Diego Exposition Motor Demonstration Show. Although exceeded in both power and number of cylinders by higher-priced entries, the Saxon was the only car which won the trophy in two events.

The performance of the Saxon was so convincing that a spectator bought and paid for the victorious "Six" on the exposition grounds and, without waiting to get it cleaned up, drove the winning car home.

The hill climb which the Saxon won was one of the most gruelling ever staged. Contestants in this event were required to drive down the 55 per cent. grade of exposition hill and up the 35 per cent. pitch. Then the drivers were obliged to turn around and reverse the order of descending and climbing. The Saxon not only made the best time, but was one of the few cars able to reach the top of the 55 per cent. grade.

ECONOMY OF MOTOR ON LONG TRIP

Mr. R. E. Allmart, eastern sales manager of the Inter-State Motor Company, and Owen J. Vincent, manager of the Inter-State car, made a trip through northern Vermont and New Hampshire, covering 1,115 miles in eight days. Although the weather was wet a part of the time and the roads in rather soggy condition the trip was made on a trifle less than fifty-nine gallons of gasoline, showing an average of approximately nineteen miles per gallon. Their course covered the Green Mountains twice and many hills which prospective agents wished to see the car negotiate. The only adjustment necessary during the entire trip was tightening up of the brakes once, although the car used was brand new and taken without any special adjusting.

BEST KIND OF DEMONSTRATION

Red Rubber Holds Its Life Over a Period of Several Years.

A piece of red rubber, eight years old and only a few inches in surface, furnished an impressive demonstration recently as to the durability of red rubber as cured by the Empire Rubber and Tire Company and put into tubes and cases.

Since 1908 this fragment of rubber, crudely cut from an old Peerless tube, lay in the desk of a busy man. When a few days ago he had occasion to examine and test its strength he found it just as strong, just as full of life and resistance as on the day when he put it away.

Eight years had failed to work the least deterioration. The quality was maintained unimpaired.

The incident is related by E. B. Richardson, who represents the Empire Company in Philadelphia.

"A short time ago," says Mr. Richardson, "I was presenting the claims of Empire Reds to dealers in hardware at Easton, Md.

"I gave particular emphasis to the fact that the Empire Red was particularly qualified to resist the influence of passing time, and claimed that Empire rubber has just as much strength at the expiration of five years as on the day it was produced.

"Mr. Shanahan, a member of the firm, then recalled the fact that in 1908 I had given him a section of a Peerless tube. It will be recalled that the Empire Company made Peerless tubes of red rubber before it manufactured the complete red tire, just as previous to the making of the red tube it had compounded red rubber by its own process for uses in rubber articles where particular strength and durability was desired. I had presented this piece of tubing to Mr. Shanahan and asked him to put it aside for examination later.

"From his desk he drew the piece of tubing. If it had failed to be as I predicted it would have been the death-blow to my arguments in favor of our product.

"We found it much darkened from contact with the air, and it was dusty and more or less soiled. But the flexibility and pliability, the toughness and spring, were just as perfect as on the day we made the tube. Not the least brittleness had come to it. There was no sign of cracking, no deterioration of quality. If still a part of the original tube this bit of rubber would have been able to do as good work as if new."

EXERCISE CARE IN SELECTION OF OILS

Food fit for one man may be injurious to another, and similarly oil for one type of motor may not be suited for another engine. Oil is motor food in a sense, and great care should be taken in selecting the grade. There is no such thing as an oil that is too good.

Windshields Should Harmonize With Body

Continued from First Page.

looks beneath he will have to crouch down into his seat in a way that surely cuts into his share of comfort.

The remedy is quite obvious, as it is easy to put the dividing line either higher or lower than the line of sight. The rain vision feature is not lost by doing this if it is worked out correctly, and even if it should be to some degree, it certainly is justified by the advantage gained in not having to stretch the neck or crouch in the seat while driving.

One of the greatest comforts that is supplied with the equipment of the up-to-date car is the ventilating windshield feature. To be able to sit in the car on a hot dusty day and be able to look over the road without squinting the eyes and at the same time to have a pure stream of cool air coming against the body, is one of the true luxuries of motoring. The effect is produced by the swing in of the bottom of the radiator, which places a screen of glass before the face, but which at the same time, allows a passage for the air.

It is quite problematical now if on the medium and higher-priced cars two windshields will not come in. There are two tendencies which afford a divided pathway for the manufacturer, these are the divided seats in front or the double cowlboard. If the divided front seats are used the rear windshield will not come in. If the double cowl is used extensively, it is but a step to the fold-down rear windshield, which can be turned up at a moment's notice to shield the occupants in the rear. It is a very convenient and useful device while touring, and it has proven to be quite a success when fitted by individual owners. As factory equipment, however, it has had no run and could not on any but the higher-medium and expensive cars under present conditions.

APRON TYPE SHIELD.

When speaking on the subject of windshields, some of the special jobs which have come through from time to time ought to be mentioned. The apron type illustrated on this page had quite a run in the years of 1910 and 1911. It was built on the idea of throwing the wind over the head while at the same time allowing the driver to look over it with an unobstructed vision. They worked out quite well when new, but were bad because the celluloid windows in them soon became cracked and broken. They also offered no protection in case of rain and could not be connected very well to the tops.

Another windshield which looks quite racy when mounted on a fast roadster, is the type that clamps to the steering column and supports a narrow frame holding an elliptical plate of glass. This shields the driver's face, but is not intended for a car fitted with a top. It has the additional merit of offering but little wind resistance, and when it is considered that the resistance due to the wind is one of the greatest forces to be overcome at high speeds, this becomes quite important.

A feature of windshield and top fitting that has saved many a motorist a bad cold in the last two years is the eliminating of the back draught between the top of the shield and the top. This has been done by the fitting of a visor strip which closes this opening and does not permit the air to flow along the top of the roof and down the necks of the passengers.

UNIVERSITY ACCEPTS OFFER OF MANUFACTURER

Percy Owen, president and general manager of the Liberty Motor Car Company, Detroit, has been advised by President Hutchins of the University of Michigan that the patriotic offer of his company to pay the entire expenses of two University of Michigan undergraduates at the Military Training Camp at Plattsburg has been accepted by the regents of the university. The students who will be sent to the Plattsburg camp will be named by President Hutchins.

Owen's offer, which includes the payment of transportation expenses was made in the hope that other manufacturers would follow suit and the movement might become nation-wide in scope. With the official sanction of the university there is no reason why this desired result should not follow.

Owen has also announced that the salaries of Liberty employes who attend the camps will be paid during the entire period while they are in training.

MAC MULLEN NOW WITH CHALMERS CO.

B. J. MacMullen, well known as an automobile sales executive, has recently joined the Chalmers Motor Company as assistant sales manager according to an announcement made by Paul Smith, vice-president of the Chalmers selling division.

"Mr. MacMullen's long and varied experience in marketing motor cars will prove a valuable addition to the Chalmers sales staff," said Mr. Smith yesterday.

"Starting with the White Company in 1907, Mr. MacMullen was connected with that company's New York branch for several years. He joined the Willys-Overland Company in 1910 as factory and special representative and has remained with that concern for the past six years."

Under present arrangements Sales Manager Frank B. Willis will have three assistants, including F. H. Smith, W. J. Drumpelmann and B. J. MacMullen.

Because they are the only tires carrying four heavy twisted steel cables in the base—*next to the rim.*

This exclusive feature makes it impossible for the tire to slip over the rim.

FEDERAL DOUBLE-CABLE-BASE TIRES

therefore are the safest tires ever built. Don't take chances—buy Federals.

The Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois
New England District Office
173 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass.

The Federal Rubber Co.
Of Illinois
Factories: Cudahy, Wis.

Manufacturers of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods

The Quality Car

The Delivery Car Tradesmen Have Longed For

A fool-proof car that any man can drive and take care of. No gears to strip—no clutch to slip, a METZ car means no more repair bills.

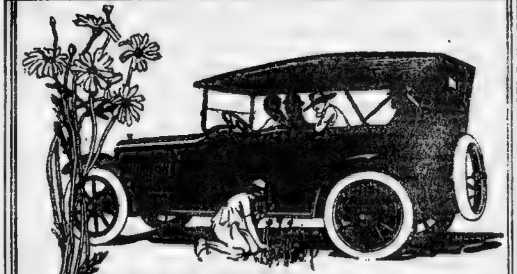
METZ

With its fibre grip gearless transmission you have seven speeds, can go further on every gallon of gasoline and couldn't make it start with a jerk if you tried. 1916 models are ready in three types—open express—same type body with top and side curtains—and completely enclosed panel body car. All delivered fully equipped. Write for information and catalog today.

METZ COMPANY

Phone B. B. 3547. **907 Boylston St., Boston**

Open express type with Top and Side Curtains, as shown, $525



CHANDLER SIX $1295

A Known Motor

IN the midst of extravagant claims for new theories and untried ideas, the Chandler motor stands free from any hint of experimentation. From coast to coast men *know* what this motor does, men *know* they can depend upon it, men *know* its service quality is enhanced by the fact that it is a *proven* mechanism, perfected through three years of conscientious refinement.

And Chandler bodies, the new big seven-passenger touring car body, and the new four-passenger roadster, are the most beautiful motor car bodies of the year.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car - $1[illegible]
Four-Passenger Roadster - - $1295

F. O. B. Cleveland, Ohio.

CHANDLER MOTORS OF N. E., Inc.

1108-1110 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 5277-5278-5279

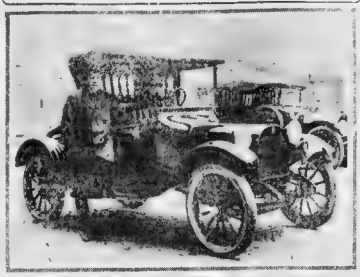
Arlington, Mass., 14 Cleveland St., W. G. Tenney
Berlin, N. H. .... Tenney Automobile Company
Brockton, Mass., 30 Montello St., A. L. Turner
Dorchester, Mass. .... Columbia Road Garage
Dover, N. H. .... Bradley's Dover Garage
East Falmouth, Mass. [illegible]
Fall River, Mass., 634 So. Main St. [illegible]
Greenfield, Mass. .... Arthur G. Wilcox
Newburyport, Mass. [illegible]
Haverhill, Mass., [illegible] Main St., White & Durgin
Keene, N. H. .... Nelson Motor Sales Company
Lawrence, Mass. .... Lawrence Auto Station
Lowell, Mass. [illegible]
Lynn, Mass. [illegible]
Malden, Mass. .... 63 Maple St., J. A. Doucette
Manchester, N. H., 43 Central St., H. E. Johnson
Montpelier, Vt. .... Albert J. Gauvreau
Nashua, N. H. .... Mastricola Brothers
New Bedford, Mass. .... G. N. Alden, Jr.
Peabody, Mass. .... Peabody Garage
Peterboro, N. H. .... A. J. Walbridge
Providence, R. I., 116 Broad St., Mevis Motors Co.
Quincy .... Quincy Pt. Garage
Springfield, Mass., 158 Chestnut St., Tomlinson Downs Motors Company
Windsor, [illegible] .... Windsor Auto Co.
[illegible], Mass. [illegible] Garage
Worcester, Mass., 38 Southbridge St., Chandler Motor Company of Worcester

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SURVEY PROVES SUCCESS IN FORD PROFIT-SHARING

Interesting Statistics Are Gathered of Two Years Under Novel Plan.

George Sunday and His Car



George Sunday, son of Tom Sunday, the famous baseball enthusiast, is not at all [illegible] helping with the advance work connected with the exhibition visit to each city. Mr. Sunday drives the Dodge Brothers roadster.

Steeplejack Buys Car That Climbs Difficult Grade

Late Quotations of Motor and Rubber Stocks

PRESIDENT ENROLLS IN MILITARY CAMP

PLANS CHANGES AND EXTENSIONS

Massachusetts Corporation Acquires Cudahy Rubber Factories.

TIRE PRICES LESS THAN 10 YEARS AGO

UNABLE TO COPE WITH SPRING RUSH

MILEAGE RECORDED BY NOBBY TREADS

INVITED TO VISIT PACIFIC COAST

Jackson Chamber of Commerce Members Enjoy a Novel Experience.

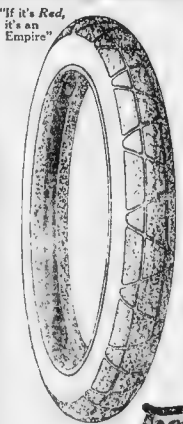
ASTOUNDING GROWTH OF AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS

Months Ended with March 157 Per Cent Gain a Year Ago—Passenger Car Exports [illegible]

MOTOR MAKERS ELECT OFFICERS

TIRE MILEAGE IN FAR-AWAY MEXICO

"If it's Red, it's an Empire"



Get a Longer Run for Your Tire Money

Of 14 leading tires, actual figures, based on price and adjustment basis, prove that Empire Reds give the lowest cost per mile.

Read these figures—34 x 4 size is used for comparison.

	List Price	Cost per Mile		List Price	Cost per Mile
EMPIRE	$31.45	.0062	8th Tire	$34.10	0.0070
2nd Tire	22.40	.0064	9th "	23.55	0.0067
3rd "	22.40	.0064	10th "	24.10	0.0072
4th "	22.40	.0064	11th "	25.10	0.0067
5th "	24.75	.0070	12th "	24.20	0.0068
6th "	22.40	.0064	13th "	35.20	0.0069
7th "	26.35	.0075	14th "	26.20	0.0074

Empire Tires RED WEAR LONGEST

This settles the question every motorist asks—"which tire gives me most for my money?" By first cost is always a poor way to judge a purchase. Empire Reds are not the highest-priced tires nor the lowest for initial cost. But in actual mileage produced you are losing money every mile you run unless your tires are Empire Reds.

This is tangible evidence of red rubber's superiority over any tire material yet produced.

Equip your car with Empire Red Tires and share the savings other motorists are getting. Adjustments on the 5,000-mile basis.

EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Makers of Peerless Red Rubber Inner Tubes
Boston Branch, 179 Massachusetts Ave.
Home Office and Factory, Trenton, N. J.

Overland

Six $1145

45 horsepower 125-in. wheelbase — 7 passenger 35" x 4 1/2" tires — f. o. b. Toledo

Production and Price

Do the great variety of Sixes and the fluctuating prices seem confusing and perplexing?

Let's reason it out.

What controls price? Production.

As a manufacturer's production increases, his production cost, per car, decreases.

Therefore the plant with the largest production is in a position to give more of everything and charge less for it.

We are the world's largest producers of Six and Four Cylinder Automobiles.

Consequently you get in the Overland Six a larger and more powerful motor—a longer wheelbase—the convenience of electric control buttons on the steering column and an almost endless list of other comforts and refinements.

—yet what is the price?

Not $1200 or $1300 *but $1145.*

And when it comes to a Six Cylinder performance, remember the Overland Six is the star of them all.

One ride will convince you.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., DISTRIBUTORS
167 Massachusetts Avenue
PHONE B. B. 4314

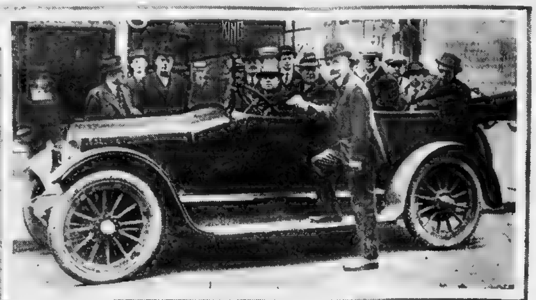
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

*Made in U. S. A.

LADY DRIVERS RESPONSIBLE FOR ADVANCE

President of the W...

HIGH GEAR RECORD HOLDER



...field, advertising manager, ... gear test car on arrival in ... wheel. The car is a ...

KING HANGS UP HIGH GEAR RECORD

With Gear-Shifting Lever Removed, the Car Does Wonderful Work.

... New England ... to Worcester, Springfield ... the Berkshires to ... Hudson to New York and then ... to Providence ... was staged by the Longley ... distributors in Rhode Island ... of the King Motor ... interested ... over the ... and negotiated the famous ... Hill and ... without any perceptible trouble ... of the main features of the high gear trip was the carrying of a full seven-passenger load, the passengers weighing 1,270 pounds. This is believed to be the first high gear test ever staged where seven full-grown men were carried as passengers.

Leaving Providence ... with A. E. Justin, sales ... for the Longley Motor Sales ... at the wheel the party ... northwest to Worcester ... were R. S. Longley and R. J. Mc... of the Longley Motor Sales ... John T. ... of Provi... R. I. Franklin Fox ... for the Metropolitan ... of the State ... Horton ... the ... Tribune ... of the Providence Journal ...

... Mr. Justin started on his trip in the rain storm despite urgent requests to postpone it for better weather. The trip was without interest until ... Leicester Hill ...

ARMY MOTOR PLAN IS OUTLINED BY EXPERT

Capt. Johnston Says No Rational Preparedness Problem Is More Important.

THE army transportation problem and the urgent need of a sufficient motor truck equipment is discussed in a paper prepared by Captain Gordon Johnston, U. S. A., of the staff of Major General Leonard Wood for the Motorist. That the hour is at hand when the ... importance of motor transportation for military purposes must be recognized in this country is the opinion of Captain Johnston.

Regarding that phase of national preparedness which concerns the motor propelled vehicle Captain Johnston states:

"I am not an expert engineer of any sort, but I do know a little of the problem of transportation which the army has to meet. And I do know it is imperative that the automobile engineers and manufacturers get together to solve that problem. It is impossible for the automobile engineer to find the solution of the problem until they ... themselves ... the conditions under which their intelligences must work ... what would be expected of them and what the difficulties are that they will encounter.

"At the present time ... the transportation ... our army is antiquated as measured by the standards of the hour, consisting as it does for the most part of teams drawn by mules, with the result that the radius of activity and ... to supply ...

"We must have a better ...

... and ... good transportation conditions and strike the rotten bridges that you find everywhere, when you get above the 1½-ton truck you increase your obstacles and difficulties very ...

POPULAR TYPE OF MOTOR CAR BODY

Since then there has been a large number of this type of body with full rear width seat placed on the market.

"We have found a very lively demand for this type," says Mr. Wing. "We believe that it is one of the most logical bodies which has been introduced this year. We believe that there is a big demand for this type of Marmon '41,' not because we were first to have a design of this sort with a full width rear seat, but more because it fills a long felt want."

Airships Demand Tires of Proven Dependability

AID FOR GOOD ROADS HANGS IN THE BALANCE

Motor Apparatus Reduces the Fire Losses of Country

... America ... every year ... fire loss of ... ranging from ... Wilkes-Barre ... is attributed ... manager of truck ...

WILL FURNISH MANY NEW ROAD SIGNS

... year with the increased ...

CLEAN ALL PARTS ONCE REMOVED

When any part of a car is removed be sure that ... this small leak in itself when ... harmful, but the result of all the leaks ... Clean every metal gasket ... and other flexible gaskets usually need replacement after being disturbed.

When you can buy an automobile horn *you know about* like the Klaxon for these prices, why consider a cheap imitation?

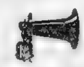
Klaxon ... $20
U. H. Klaxon ... $12
U. H. Klaxet ... $6
Hand Klaxonet ... $4

We will put them on your car

Klaxons are made only by the Lovell-McConnell Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. Like all standard articles they are widely imitated. To be sure, *find the Klaxon name plate*

700,000 are in use

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
155 Washington St., cor. Cornhill



Immediate Deliveries

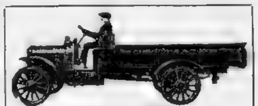
DAVIS

$1095-Sixes-$1095

Seating Arrangement of Davis Six

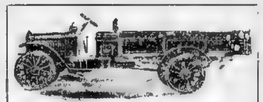
5 Passenger Six G Touring
3 Passenger Six F Roadster
$1095

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.
B. F. WOODBURY, Mgr.
162 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. 156 Oxford DISTRIBUTORS Tel. 56875 Oxford



3-4 Ton, $995

Republic Motor Truck Co. OF BOSTON



1 Ton, $1275

926 Commonwealth Ave.

J. E. CUNNINGHAM, Manager
Telephone 4970 Brookline

An Honest Truck at An Honest Price

Internal Gear Drive Motor Trucks

$995 Model F ¾-Ton Republic Motor Wagon Gives You the Extra Power—Extra Strength—Extra Capacity for Your Excess Loads (EXPRESS BODY INCLUDED) **$995**

NICKEL STEEL CONSTRUCTION. EVERY SUPPORTING PART A FORGING OR PRESSED STEEL. NOT A CASTING USED IN REPUBLIC CONSTRUCTION.

Bearings 50 Per Cent. Oversize

Specifications of Model F

CAPACITY ... designed to stand excess strain.
MOTOR ... Long stroke 3¾x5 four cylinder L head ... Interchangeable poppet valves ... three bearing crank shaft. Constant level oiling system ... plunger pump, one gallon capacity ... radiator, thermo-system cooling ... Bosch ... magneto. Stromberg carburetor.
CLUTCH ...
TRANSMISSION ... sliding gear, 3 forward and 1 reverse. Heat treated case-hardened nickel ... steel gears ... inch face. Fafnir bearings used throughout ... control with lever operating in ball-in-socket ...
DRIVE ... Hartford joints and 1½-inch tubular shaft.
FRONT AXLE—Drop forged I-beam. Outside spindle bearing, 1 ...-inch bore by 3 5-32 outside diameter having ten ...-inch balls. Inside spindle bearing 1 9-16 bore by 3 9-16 outside diameter having twelve ... inch balls.
REAR AXLE ... Torbensen Internal Gear. Nickel steel gear. Ratio 7 to 1. Entire load carried on drop forged I-beam. Power is transmitted through live shafts and internal gears. Inside spindle bearing 1 ... bore by ... 15-16 outside diameter. Outside spindle bearing ... bore by 2 15-16 outside diameter. Bower bearings.
SERVICE BRAKES—Double acting external contracting on rear wheels 15x2 inch face.
EMERGENCY BRAKES—Double acting internal expanding on rear wheels. 14½x2-inch face.
FRONT SPRINGS—38 inches long, 2 inches wide, 7 leaves. Single shackled on rear. Semi-elliptic.
REAR SPRINGS—52 inches long, 2¼ inches wide, 11 leaves. Single shackled on rear. Semi-elliptic.
WHEELS—Artillery type with fourteen 1½ inch square spokes front and rear.
TIRES—Firestone, 35x3 front, 35x3½ rear, or Pneumatic tire equipment 34x4½ front, 35x5 rear. Plain tread Goodrich.
STEERING GEAR—Worm and nut type. Located on left ... 18-inch wheel.
FRAME ... inches wide inswept to 31 inches between front wheel ... 152 inches long and 4 ... inches deep at center ... Pressed steel channel section. Distance back of driver's seat 98 inches.
WHEELBASE—124 inches. 56-inch tread.
WEIGHT—Chassis 2800 pounds.
STANDARD COLOR—Yellow chassis, Brewster green body.
GASOLINE CAPACITY—16 gallons.
EQUIPMENT—Oil lamps side and rear. Horn, tool kit, tool box and flare board express body 9 feet by 41 inches.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Westinghouse igniting, starting, lighting and generating system, $125 extra.

Built in the largest exclusive truck factory in the world, by specialists, with fourteen years' experience in truck building.
Three other models: E, one ton, $1275; A, two ton, $1675; T, three ton, $2550. Write for descriptive matter and specifications of the model you need.

UNEXCELLED SERVICE AND LIBERAL TERMS

2 Ton, $1675

Excellent Agency Propositions Open to Live Agents In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts

3 Ton, $2550

RED SOX LAND VICTORY IN TENTH, BEATING BROWNS, 4-2

Braves Idle Third Day in Succession--But Two Teams Active in Eastern--Detroit Also Gets Touch of Poor Weather

M'NALLY STARTS WINNING RALLY FOR CHAMPIONS

Second Baseman Smashes Out Single in Tenth Session and Scores Deciding Tally when Scott, in Role of Pinch Hitter, Gets a Safe Blow—10,000 St. Louis "Fans" See the Sox Halt the Browns

St. Louis, Mo., June 10. The Browns' winning streak, which had reached the munificent total of six straight was abruptly terminated by the plucky crew of the champion Red Sox in the tenth round of their opening engagement here yesterday afternoon.

When Cady tossed out Pratt for the third demise in the Browns' half of the extra session the Sox scrapped into the Sportsman's Park clubhouse with a 4 to 2 victory under their belts, and 10,000 mournful Brown "fans" sadly wended their way homeward muttering a solemn requiem.

[illegible]

RED SOX

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
[illegible]	5	0	1	1	3	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	2	2	6	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	3	4	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	7	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	2	8	11	27	14	0

BROWNS

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
[illegible]	5	0	1	1	2	2	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	1	12	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	2	4	1
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	1	5	5	30	15	1

SCOTT SINGLES IN PINCH

The Boston [illegible] stand [illegible] to draw [illegible] Fearing the [illegible] next two [illegible] Gardner to [illegible] up to [illegible] out. He [illegible] scoring McNally [illegible] for [illegible] also cross [illegible]

Janvrin adjourned [illegible] a rocker to Aug. [illegible] dently thought the [illegible] cinched when [illegible] off Leonard in the [illegible] the lead, but there [illegible] the second [illegible] parted [illegible] beats [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] two [illegible] and [illegible] annual [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible]

JONES REACHED WEAK B.

The Browns were [illegible] to the [illegible] Fuller [illegible] was dropped [illegible] ning the American [illegible] ceeded in [illegible] the bags. Wagner came to bat [illegible] worked even [illegible] strike and took a [illegible] of a wild pitch for the second [illegible] To the [illegible] [illegible] a substitute batter with [illegible] protested. An argument [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] Walker's use in the [illegible]

When [illegible] [illegible] the plate at the start of the [illegible] stands [illegible] Browns' bench suggested that [illegible] Wentworth Wells [illegible] "Feed him [illegible] pitches" yelled [illegible] athlete.

Walker caught the [illegible] himself squarely for [illegible] supposed would be served up. It was a bit high, and about [illegible] side, but [illegible] the plate for a [illegible]

O'NEILL'S SPRINT SCORES RUN

Gardner [illegible] first [illegible] Brownie with a sacrifice bunt to Weilman. Walker was on the [illegible] cushion before the attempted [illegible] saw [illegible] the ball in the [illegible] run, Janvrin poked a single [illegible] left.

Ondenrieder [illegible] [illegible] tried to register on the bow, but Walker had an old [illegible] to [illegible] his manipulation [illegible] frightening young [illegible] throw [illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible] thanks to [illegible] silk [illegible]

Leonard [illegible] master, with the [illegible] round the [illegible] [illegible] single in [illegible] Chapman Lavan's [illegible] double and Miller's [illegible] [illegible] ball and [illegible] but Burton [illegible] third out.

MAYS PINISHED FOR SOX

Mays took up the burden [illegible] for the Sox in the [illegible] Browns [illegible] Groom, who started for the [illegible] lasted until the eighth [illegible] went in to bat for him. [illegible] stor was effective [illegible] but the third, when [illegible] took him on a double by Thomas [illegible] scored while Pratt and Tobin, [illegible] disposing of Mays.

Southpaw Ed Park [illegible] pitched [illegible] goes Lewis Shore [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] agreement.

BETHLEHEM WINS IN SOCCER TITLE GAME

Bethlehem, Pa., June 11.—Bethlehem F. C. today defeated the second Americans in the American Cup series by three clear goals. The winning played up to their standard and the Americans were unable to cross their defense. Bethlehem took the ball in the first half scoring one goal and in the second half [illegible] Americans [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HARVARD AND YALE VARSITY CREWS MAY STAND AS BOATED

Big Eights Will Go Into Annual Race Little Altered from Present Makeup---Eli Shift Uncovers New Star at Stroke

Big Three Agreement Fight Professionalism

Complete eligibility rules regarding athletics in Harvard, Yale [illegible]

[illegible] right to [illegible] Rowing [illegible] Houses has represented [illegible] Each student [illegible] PLAN SELF-GOVERNMENT. [illegible] THE VITAL RULE. [illegible] THE VITAL RULE. [illegible] The withdrawal from [illegible] The committee of three chairmen who will discuss cases in dispute will be composed of the Graduate Council of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton eligibility committees.

The baby was sleeping,
The mother was weeping.
The sun had gone down, the sparrows was dark
The father couldn't blame him
Or maim him or shame him—
Was watching two games out at the Lenway Park.

Playing a double-header is much like playing the same old record on a phonograph with a new needle.

Young Bid McCoy, an alleged pugilist, has become an ex-pugilist. He can't succeed in one graft, try another.

FAME.

Sixteen years ago a regular athlete named Maxey Long ran a quarter-mile race in 47 4-5 seconds. It was a gallant performance. No man, woman or child in the written history of the world had ever equaled it. That was sixteen years ago.

In sixteen years several men have approached Maxey Long, but nobody has ever equaled him. Now comes Ted Meredith. He runs a quarter around a curve in 47 2-5 seconds.

Possibly sixteen years from now a youth from Yale, Pennsylvania or Wisconsin or Illinois or Harvard or Missouri will run the quarter in 47 1-5.

The newspapers will reveal the fact that L. Smith ran the quarter (known to the common people as the 440-yard run) one-fifth of a second faster than Ted Meredith ran it in 1916.

"Who," the public will ask, "is Ted Meredith?"

"Who, Meredith?" the expert will respond. "He's only the guy that held the record that L. Smith broke." The world loves a loser.

GOING UP

The month of May was fading fast
When through the whole data league
There passed the
A gent with short and chubby frame,
Who wore a short and t'ittle name—
"McGRAW."

Time was when games were falling flat,
The giant team was hopeless, lost.
He sent a telegram of woe,
"I'm coming down—look out below:
"McGRAW."

But time and time and baseball men
Have undergone a change since then.
He sends a message a la brupp:
"Remove that sky—I'm coming up.
"McGRAW."

CUBS FALL BEFORE GIANTS

McGraw's Charges Knock Jinx High in Air When They Whip Chicago, 1-0.

[illegible] Jinx higher than a kite [illegible] the Chicago Cubs [illegible] of 1-0 [illegible] Young [illegible] Meyers [illegible] Playing [illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible]

[illegible] Batteries—Tesreau and Meyers; Vaughn and Bresnahan. Left on bases—New York 8, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau 2, off Vaughn 1. Struck out—By Tesreau 5, by Vaughn 3. Double play—Doyle, Fletcher and Merkle. Left on bases—New York 8, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau 2, off Vaughn 1. Struck out—By Tesreau 5, by Vaughn 3. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1.40. Attendance—15,000.

ST. LOUIS VICTOR IN OVERTIME GAME

Brooklyn, June 10.—St. Louis Won a fourteen-inning game from Brooklyn today by bunching their hits on Dell [illegible] the fourteenth for two runs. Rixey bunched two on Ames in the [illegible] of the fourteenth for one run, [illegible] Score by innings: [illegible] Batteries—Rixey and Gonzales; Dell, Ames and Miller. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 1, off Dell 1, off Ames 1. Struck out—By Rixey 3, by Dell 3, by Ames 1. Umpires—Harrison and Hart. Time—2.30. Attendance—2,000.

DUMONT HANDS WHITE SOX GAME

Chicago, June 10.—The White Sox beat Washington today, 5 to 1, with the bases filled in the ninth and two out. Pitcher Dumont hit Weaver and allowed the winning run to score.

A triple by Judge and a single by Jackson scored the visitors' first run. Wolfgang retired the box first. The summary:

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Milan, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Foster, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Morgan, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Henry, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Wolfgang, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	2	24	9	1

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Felsch, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Weaver, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Collins, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Risberg, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Felsch, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Dumont, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	1	1	24	8	0

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Judge, Jackson, Schalk. Left on bases—Washington 7, Chicago 7. Two-base hits—Jackson, Jacobson 2. Three-base hits—Wolfgang. Stolen bases—Judge, Milan. Sacrifice hits—Gandil, Foster, Weaver, Wolfgang. Double plays—Weaver, Morgan and Gandil; Risberg, Morgan and Gandil. Bases on balls—Off Wolfgang 1, off Dumont 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wolfgang (Felsch). Struck out—By Wolfgang 3, by Dumont 3. Passed balls—Henry 2, Schalk 1. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Time—1.50. Attendance—2,000.

BRIDGEPORT WINS IN THE 16TH INNING

Bridgeport, Conn., June 10.—Bridgeport took a great 16-inning game from New London today by 2 to 1. Both Dye and Hoag pitched a sensational ball. Hearne tired in final [illegible] The summary:

NEW LONDON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mayer, 2b	7	0	0	3	4	0
Hoag, p	7	0	0	0	3	0
Bridges, lf	7	0	1	2	0	0
Wolfgang, 3b	7	0	0	1	2	0
Kelly, rf	7	0	0	1	0	0
Hearne, p	7	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	0	1	16	9	0

BRIDGEPORT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mayer, 2b	7	1	2	3	3	0
Dye, p	7	0	0	0	3	0
Bridges, lf	7	0	1	2	0	0
Wolfgang, 3b	7	0	0	1	2	0
Kelly, rf	7	0	0	1	0	0
Hearne, p	7	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	1	2	16	9	0

Two-base hits—Kelly, Whitehouse. Hoag. Stolen bases—Bridges, Wolfgang. Sacrifice hits—Dye, Hoag. Double plays—Hearne to Wolfgang to Bridges. Left on bases—New London 10, Bridgeport 12. Bases on balls—Hearne 1, Dye 4. Struck out—Hearne 12, Dye 4. Time—2.33m. Umpire—Waters.

CHIP MAY ACCEPT OFFER OF $10,000

[illegible] Lee Johnson [illegible] news, of Milwaukee, acting for Jimmy Baker, Australian fight promoter has offered Jimmie Dime, manager of George Chip, a guarantee of $10,000 for four bouts in the middle [illegible] Lee Johnson [illegible] today he thought he would make the trip, leaving sometime before July.

Great Nags May Pace Over Eastern Course

Hal Boy and White Sox, the famous pacing rivals of the Pacific Coast region, may be campaigned along the Grand Circuit this summer. The chances are that if both horses are shipped East the bulk of the racing will be against each other, as there is intense rivalry between their owners.

Hal Boy and White Sox have met twice in special races, Honors are even. Some time in June or July a special $5,000 race between the two will be run, either on one of the Grand Circuit tracks or in Chicago, in case the horses are not shipped to Eastern tracks.

Stoughton Fletcher owns Hal Boy. The White Sox horse is the property of Charles Berry of Los Angeles.

3 BOATS RACE IN STORM

Marblehead, June 10.—Only three boats responded to the starting gun for the first North Shore championship regatta, which was scheduled to be held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club, off Marblehead. The fleet of starters was driven in the main to the northeast gale, which blew into the harbor.

The Wasaka II. and the Ahmeek were the only boats which attempted a race against such unseasonable weather in the P class, while the Huskie, of the R class, struggled over a short course without any competition.

CLOSE RACE AT START.

The Wasaka II.-Ahmeek race gave every indication of being a real battle between the two boats from the start. Under the existing conditions both boats carried too much sail, while trying to round the mark.

The jockeying for the position of advantage at the start was won by Wasaka II. under her lee and held her there when they swung around the line.

The Ahmeek, not being long enough to get way from under, when the port tack the Ahmeek buckled and forced the Adams boat to a standstill from the race.

When the Ahmeek withdrew, the Corinthian Yacht Club regatta committee notified the Wasaka II that the course would be changed to include the former Josephine to sail out to the mid-channel buoy and return.

HUSKIE RACES ALONE.

Three minutes after the 1[illegible] boats had been started, the Huskie sailed across the starting line for her uncontested race over the short inside course.

The victories of the Wasaka II and the Huskie gain a strong boost in the 100 per cent. toward the North shore championships.

GALA CELEBRATION MARKS OPENING OF LYNN YACHT CLUB

Lynn, June 10.—Weather conditions failed to put a check on the forty-fourth annual opening of the Lynn Yacht Club and the celebration of the enlargement of the [illegible] which have been held yesterday afternoon at the Lynn Yacht Club.

More than 2,000 persons [illegible] were present [illegible] Governor George D. Newhall of Lynn, George L. Rogers, secretary of the Metropolitan District Commission, Rear Admiral Comdt. of the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, John H. Cogswell, Boston; Mrs. Comel, Bailey & Gray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Hon. William A. Newell, the chairman of the Harbor and Land Commission.

GETS PURSE OF GOLD.

During the [illegible] commission of the Lynn Yacht Club was the presentation of a purse of gold to John H. Cogswell from Lachmann & Lynn, who took this means of showing their appreciation on the work he did in causing the Harbor and Land Commission to make an appropriation for the dredging of the basin.

The celebration was opened by a concert by Lee's City Band, and the [illegible] followed.

At 4 o'clock the Lynn Yacht Club [illegible] into commission, when the club salutes were tendered to the ensign of the house and fleet, to Commodore Lincoln R. Coffin, Vice-Commodores Leonard L. De Veau and to Past Captain C. H. Hilton. The commodore salute was given from the flagship "Brownie," while the vice-commodore saluted from the flagship Comfort, and the fleet captain salute came from the Aurora.

SUCH PRAISE FOR HOUGHTON.

The saluting was followed by dancing on the pavilion and the celebration closed with the sunset gun.

Although he has ranked for years among the leading golfers of the country in Massachusetts Bay, Joseph D. Houghton, chairman of the Handicap Committee of the Lynn Yacht Club eclipsed anything he has ever done in the eyes of those who attended the [illegible] celebration.

SCHOOL GAMES OFF.

Newark, N. J., June 10.—The National Interscholastic track and field championship, which was to have been held here this afternoon as part of the 250th anniversary celebration, was postponed until June 24, on account of wet grounds.

GRISCOM CUP FOR N. Y.

Gotham Women Win Final Matches from Boston Players. Score 11 Points in Day.

Manchester, Mass., June 10.—New York won the final match for the Griscom Cup today at the Essex Country Club, by defeating Boston in one of the hardest fought and most interesting contests ever played for the trophy. New York scored eleven points, six in the singles played this forenoon and five of the foursomes which were played this afternoon.

Boston, on the other hand, was leading after the single matches had been concluded, by taking nine of the [illegible] points. But this afternoon the tied down badly when the opponents succeeded there to win five of the foursome matches, and scored seven points for the day's play.

The chief point winners this morning for Boston were Miss Mary Ann Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Cassidy, Miss Alice Sargent and Miss M. D. Pierce. This afternoon Mrs Rogers and Miss Sargent were the pair to win for the Boston combination.

They defeated Miss [illegible] Mrs Swift at the 14th hole [illegible] Miss Morgan and Mrs. Lovell of New York were the pair to win [illegible] the 12th hole, Mrs. Morgan and Miss Hitchborn and Miss Dutton the 18th hole, Mrs. Morgan and Miss Hitchborn being the pair to win for the Boston combination.

The summary and the results of tournament played yesterday at the several clubs of the Greater Boston district follows:

Singles

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Miss Hollins, up	Miss H. S. Curtis, 3 up
Miss G. M. Bishop, 2 up	Miss F. C. Inches, 6 up
Mrs. S. Rogers, 6 up	Mrs. W. Rogers, 2 up
Mrs. A. S. Rossiter, 6 up	Mrs. W. Lovell, 4 up
Miss E. Pickhardt, 2 up	Miss Ruth Hitchborn, 3 up
Mrs. Philip Boger, 2 up	Miss B. W. Dutton, 3 up
Mrs. W. R. Morgan, 2 up	Miss L. A. Wells, 3 up
Mrs. F. Prime, 6 up	Miss F. D. Mercer, 3 up
Mrs. J. Rogers, 6 up	Miss Alice Sargent, 4 up
Mrs. Harriet, 6 up	Miss M. D. Pierce, 3 up
Total, 11	Total, 4

Foursomes

Mrs. Arbuckman and Mrs. Bishop, 2 up	Miss Curtis and Miss Allen, 6 up
Miss Bishop and Mrs. Swift, 6 up	Mrs. Rogers and Miss Dutton, 2 up
Mrs. Prime, 2 up	Miss Cassidy and Miss Sargent, 6 up
Mrs. Rossiter and Miss Hollins, 2 up	Miss Hitchborn and Miss Ryan, 3 up
Mrs. Pickhardt, 2 up	Miss Mercer and Miss Pierce, 4 up
Total, 7	Total, 5
Grand total, New York, 11	Grand total, Boston 9

CHESTNUT HILL G. C

Club Championship.

Qualification Round (10 Holes Medal Play

A. T. Harris	42	H. E. Sexhit	46
H. H. Wales	42	Dr. Bowditch	46
L. L. Lees	43	R. S. Perkins	46
W. F. Johnson	44	E. S. Haywood	47
F. E. Wilson	44	A. M. Prouty	47
S. Richards	44	H. H. Atherton	47

FIRST ROUND MATCH PLAY

Championship Division

Harris defeated Johnson, 3 and 2.
Haywood beat Lees, 2 up.
Wales defeated Richards, 3 and 2.
Perkins beat Wilson, 1 up, 19 holes.
Sexhit beat Prouty, 1 up.
Atherton beat Lees, 2 and 1.
Bowditch beat Wales, 1 up.

FIRST ROUND MATCH PLAY

Championship Division

[illegible] defeated [illegible] 3 and 2.
[illegible] beat Haywood, 1 up.
[illegible] defeated Johnson, 3 and 2.
[illegible] beat Perkins, 1 up, 19 holes.
[illegible] beat Sexhit, 1 up.
[illegible] beat Lees, 2 and 1.
[illegible] beat Wales, 1 up.

FIRST ROUND MATCH PLAY

Championship Division

[illegible] defeated [illegible] Mass., 3 and 2.
[illegible] beat Haywood, 1 up.
[illegible] defeated [illegible] 3 and 2.
[illegible] beat Perkins, 1 up, 19 holes.
[illegible] beat Sexhit, 1 up.
[illegible] beat Lees, 2 and 1.
[illegible] beat Wales, 1 up.

FIRST ROUND MATCH PLAY

Championship Division

A. T. Harris defeated H. H. Wales, 3 and 2.
L. L. Lees defeated S. Richards, 3 and 2.
W. F. Johnson defeated F. E. Wilson, 3 and 2.
H. E. Sexhit defeated H. H. Atherton, 3 and 2.
R. S. Perkins defeated A. M. Prouty, 3 and 2.
E. S. Haywood defeated Dr. Bowditch, 3 and 2.

COMMONWEALTH C. C., CHESTNUT HILL

President's Cup—First Round.

W. H. Hunt defeated F. C. Bullard.
F. V. Carmen defeated W. A. Cowell, 1 up.
H. Lancaster defeated C. B. Farber, 4 and 3.
W. D. Mattocks defeated V. C. Gates by default.
G. M. J. Bates defeated P. C. Ross, 2 up.
H. Fallon defeated A. B. Hall, 2 up.
J. Sec defeated F. H. Bowman, 3 and 1.
C. Leisse defeated H. C. Patterson, 1 up.
A. Wilson defeated G. E. Bates by default.
J. A. Wilson defeated W. H. Tenny, Jr., 2 and 1.
L. Warren defeated G. F. Uhler, 6 and 5.
W. Hall defeated G. B. Marvin, 3 and 2.
H. Wiggin defeated M. W. Smith, 1 up.
S. R. Boblin defeated C. Robinson by default.

WRIGHT WINNER AT BROCKTON

Brockton, Mass., June 10.—F. J. Wright, Jr., Scarboro Club, who won a loser prize in the open tournament at the Brockton Country Club last August, today won the grass cup open tournament at the same club. He went over a muddy course in 79. F. D. McGrath of Scarboro won the net prize with a score of 72. R. N. Hall of Brae-Burn, former of this city, was the second net prize, with 73. For the first time in years Brockton golfers failed to capture any of the prizes.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

June 4 to June 10 inclusive.

	Boston.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Detroit.	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Washington.
Sunday	3	12	0	4	4	3	4	3
Monday	6	2	6	3	3	8	*	5
Tuesday	0	*	4	5	4	3	3	6
Wednesday	0	*	4	*	5	6	3	5
Thursday	*	*	5	*	5	*	3	6
Friday	5	*	4	6	2	*	3	7
Saturday	2	*	2	10	*	*	1	5

High—Cleveland, 10. Low—Philadelphia St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

June 4 to June 10 inclusive.

	Boston.	Brooklyn.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Pittsburg.
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Monday	0	3	1	3	2	6	5	3
Tuesday	1	7	8	4	2	2	*	*
Wednesday	1	2	1	2	3	4	*	*
Thursday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Friday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Saturday	2	0	0	4	1	2	3	4

High—St. Louis, 3. Low—Chicago, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

June 4 to June 10 inclusive.

	3rd Regiment.	Hartford.	Lynn.	Lowell.	New Haven.	Springfield.	Worcester.
Sunday	6	*	*	6	8	14	*
Monday	5	0	8	*	11	*	6
Tuesday	6	7	2	1	12	1	20
Wednesday	5	2	1	2	1	2	6
Thursday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Friday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Saturday	1	2	0	*	*	*	*

High—Bridgeport, 2. Low—New London, 1.
*Rain or no game.

ELI ROWS FASTER TRIAL

New Haven Oarsmen Better Crimson's Time by Ten Seconds; Honors About Even, However.

Gales Ferry, Ct., June 10.—Yale and Harvard oarsmen have closed their first week of rowing on the Thames with only short try-outs.

Both 'varsity eights have covered the four mile course at top speed in efforts to establish their best form within two days. Last night [illegible] and Yale [illegible] honors about even. [illegible] Yale in the faster time, [illegible] seconds to 20 minutes for [illegible] Harvard. Faster conditions [illegible]

For Yale, however, the time was fully satisfactory, as it proved that the eight can get together for a fast trial.

Since the crew slumped so badly at the race in Ithaca with Cornell and Pennsylvania, the coaches have been doubtful of its ability to attain the form displayed by the Blues of the last two seasons, and a mark of 20 minutes in seconds for the four miles in the first attempt is considered to get back the speed as a form, was [illegible]

EVENLY BALANCED

The second time trials indicated that the two crews are again evenly balanced and that the changes which were made by Tim Nicholls the past week have been the making of an eight with possibilities as great as any of the two which he coached to victories in the past.

They indicated, also, that few changes are now looked for in either the Yale or Harvard [illegible]

Note.—Bridgeport, 2 Low—New London, 1.
*Rain or no game.

NEWTON TAKES MEET

Worcester, June 10.—Newton High High School won the interscholastic meet held here today on Gaskill Field, under the auspices of the Worcester Academy, running up a total of 31 points. The nearest competitor was Concord, N. H., High School, which scored 23 points for an easy second place. Springfield High School took third place with 12½ points.

Members of Newton High was the star [illegible] meet. He alone scored twenty-one of Newton's thirty-one points, by [illegible] first places in the pole vault, high jump and high hurdles and second places in the low hurdles and shot put. Wood-worth, his team mate, scored first in the 220-yard dash and 100-yard dash.

O'Brien of Boston High School of Commerce broke the only record in the meet, the pole vault, by the mark of 9 feet 11½ inches. The previous record, held by Kaiser of Providence Technical High school, was 11 feet 10 inches.

The summary of points by schools follows: Newton High, 31; Concord, N. H. High, 23; Springfield High, 12½; fifth, High School of Commerce of Worcester, 7; sixth, Worcester North High, 6; seventh, Hartford High, 5; eighth, Fairhaven High, Holyoke High, Lynn English High, Lynn Classical High, North Brookfield High, 2; Rockland, Taunton (E. 11 High, 1. The summaries:

[illegible] Won by Woodworth, Newton High; second, Perry, Concord, N. H.; third, Wood, Springfield High; fourth, Wells, Boston Tech. Time—10 seconds.

[illegible] Won by Dolan, Worcester Commercial; second, Sullivan, Concord, N. H.; third, Mass, Technical; fourth, Wood, Springfield. Time—24 seconds.

[illegible] Won by Wood, Springfield; second, Dolan, Worcester Commercial; third, Sullivan, Concord, N. H.; fourth, Mass, Technical. Time—10 seconds.

[illegible] Won by Wood, Springfield; second, Dolan, Worcester Commercial; third, Sullivan, Concord, N. H.; fourth, Mass, Technical. Time—24

OUIMET TO COMETE AS AMATEUR IN BIG GOLF TOURNEY

Crack Thoroughbreds Ready for Annual Race Meeting of the Brookline Country Club--Two Feature Stakes Listed

B. C. NINE CAUSES STIR

Defeat of Crimson Raises Questions Can Maroon and Gold Repeat on Friday?

The Boston College baseball team, which caused a stir in college circles by defeating the crack Harvard team, will close its season with four games this week

The Maroon and Gold will play two games with Holy Cross, the first at Fenway Park tomorrow and the second at Flitton Field, Worcester, Wednesday.

On Tuesday the Varsity will line up against the Alumni in a game that promises to be a hummer The Alumni have enlisted the services of Buck Harrington, the old Boston College and Pittsburg National star as moundsman In addition they will have other such stars as Charlie Mahoney, Steven Mahoney, Tom Burke, Jim Linehan and others

The Boston College team will wind up its season in another clash with Harvard at University Heights, Friday. This will be probably the banner games of the year, as Coach Fred Mitchell's charges are anxious to square themselves for the trouncing which Bill Sweeney's men handed them Wednesday

MAHAN TO PITCH.

Eddie Mahan is slated to hurl for the Crimson and Rob Gill, the freshman southpaw who proved such a puzzle to Harvard batsmen, will probably pitch for the Maroon and Gold.

Coach Bill Sweeney, the former Brave captain, is largely responsible for the success of Boston College on the diamond this year.

The work of both the infield and outfield has caused favorable criticism. All but two men have averages of over .300.

Coach Sweeney will probably send Bob Gill against Holy Cross Friday with Captain Joe Tee on the receiving end. This game promises to be a battle royal between the pitchers, for Eddie Gill, the freshman star, is slated to pitch for Holy Cross

GILLS TO CLASH.

The two Gills are not related, but were teammates at Boston College High for three years and were largely responsible for B C H winning the Greater Boston championship for the three seasons.

Ed Gill is a right-hander, while Bob is a southpaw. Holy Cross has won the annual game for the past three years, and Boston College men, with the best baseball team in the college, are rooting hard for their team.

The game marks the opening of the class week festivities at Boston College, and probably attracts thousands of society folk of Greater Boston.

Bike Classic on Revere Card Wednesday

Rain yesterday again interfered with the races scheduled for the Revere Cycle Track This is the fourth Saturday in succession that the beach events have been postponed.

Realizing as early as eleven o'clock yesterday that it would be impossible to stage the meet, Manager Ned Burdett promptly called it off and at the same time announced that the big competition would be held on Wednesday evening, with the Brassard race featuring the card

The brassard race, which is a one-hour contest behind motor-pacing, is one of the classics of cyclingdom. It is envied by all cyclists, for it not only entitles the winner to the shield, but $5 a day as well until he is beaten in a similar contest.

This year's Brassard race will have four contestants, namely: George Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y.; Lorenzo Carman of Jamaica, L. I.; Victor Linart of Antwerp, Belgium, and Georges Seres of Paris.

The ability of this quartet of flyers is well known. While Linart and Carman have all held the Brassard at one time or another, Seres, while never winning the prize in this country, has held it abroad, where he defeated some of the fastest field of riders.

The meet scheduled for last night will be staged on some later date.

HERE'S A GOLF BAG THAT'S WORTH $1,000

L. B Fennor, of Burwell, Neb., owns the costliest golf bag in the world.

He went hunting in Central Africa last Winter and returned with a baby alligator He shipped the hide North with instructions to have it converted into a caddie bag. A few days later he got a letter from the sporting goods house telling him the hide was that of a pearl alligator, a rare species, and that it was worth close to $1,000

"What shall we do?" asked the golf bag makers.

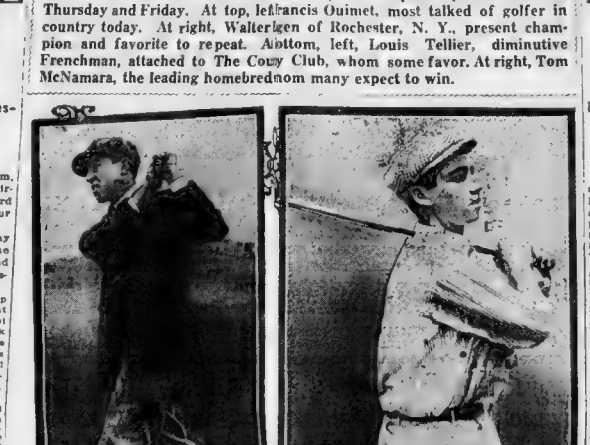
"Make me the bag as requested," wrote back Fennor. And they did.

ANDOVER GRIDIRON CARD

Andover, June 10.—Phillips Andover's football schedule for next Fall includes one more game than was played last year. The Harvard seconds are the new foe The card:

October 7, Cushing Academy at Andover; 14, Harvard freshmen at Cambridge; 21 Dartmouth freshmen at Andover; 28, Worcester Academy at Andover; November 4, Yale freshmen at New Haven; 10, Harvard seconds at Andover; 18, Exeter at Andover.

Golf stars who will show in Massachusetts Open Championship at Brae-Burn, Thursday and Friday. At top, left, Francis Ouimet, most talked of golfer in country today. At right, Walter Igen of Rochester, N. Y., present champion and favorite to repeat. Bottom, left, Louis Tellier, diminutive Frenchman, attached to The Country Club, whom some favor. At right, Tom McNamara, the leading homebred nom many expect to win.



Rochester "Pro" Will Surely Compete in Massachusetts Open at Brae BurnThis Week.

What is unquestionably the best golf offering for the year for devotees of the ancient game is scheduled for Thursday and Friday next, at the Brae-Burn Country Club, West Newton. On those days the leading professional and amateur golfers of this and other districts will compete in the annual open championship meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

For as the Massachusetts association decided on what many consider a radical departure, that was the opening up of the event so that golfers from any section of the country were eligible to compete. The result was an entry list which brought the event up almost to a par with a National title hunt.

Now result is as the winning of the title honors by Walter Hagen of Rochester, N. Y., a former National champion. The event was easily the greatest Massachusetts golf had seen the memorable encounter in which Francis Ouimet showed Harry Vardon and Ted Ray the way home.

36 HOLES DAILY.

The year's entry list includes the names of practically all the stars who competed a year ago and in addition the others who did not. Conditions call for thirty-six holes to be played on each day, the maker of the low aggregate score to win the title and the money. In event of there being a tie at the end of 72 holes, one round of 18 holes will be played on the evening of June 17 to settle the issue.

In addition to the gold medal the first three winner receives $150; second, $100; third, $70; fourth, $60; fifth, $50; sixth, $20, seventh, $10, and eighth, $5 Should an amateur finish in any of these places he will receive a suitable trophy in place

The committee has decided that all the money involved will be given to professionals and amateur scores will in no way interfere with the awards.

This tournament will mark the first public appearance this year of Francis Ouimet the most talked of golfer in the country Ouimet will play strictly as an amateur, regardless of what interpretation some members of golf men inclined to place on his status. Now as Massachusetts Ouimet is an amateur, and as such he will play in the big title hunt.

Ouimet has been going great guns thus far this season and if he starts at Brae-Burn there is no question but what he will finish right up at the top with the leaders. His work from the tees has been the best in his golfing history, and through the fairway he is going even better on the whole his game is of such calibre as to make him one of the favorites for the honor

J. Ward has come from Rochester that Walter Hagen will surely be on hand to defend the laurels he won a year ago after a stiff fight with Mike Brady, the Oakley professional. Hagen played golf all Winter, either indoors or in the South, and has been at the game since the opening of the season this Spring As a result he is in tip-top condition and ready for any sort of opposition

In addition to Hagen the other visitors will include Tommy Kerrigan of Siwanoy, N. Y., better known through his connections at Dedham, Charles Hoffner of Woodbury, Ct.; Tom McNamara, now connected with the New York golf concern, Gil McNeilly, well known to Massachusetts followers of the sport, Pat Doyle, formerly of Myopia; Alec Smith, a former National champion; Jim Barnes, the big hitter from Whitemarsh Valley, Wilfred Reid of Wilmington and several others.

BRADY TOPS HOME BREDS.

Mike Brady will lead the Massachusetts delegation and will make strenuous effort to retain the crown he lost a year ago. With him will be Louis Tellier, the diminutive Frenchman, now at the Country Club; Matt Campbell and "Skip" Wogan of Essex County; Charles Burgess and Harry Burgess of Woodland, George Bowden of Tedesco, Harry Bowler of Brookline, Jack Dunn of Brookline, James Kays of Wollaston, Chris McSorley of Worcester, G. L. Murphy of Salem and J. J. Gordon of Rhode Island

Among the leading amateurs who will compete are John G Anderson, low captain at Siwanoy and an active member of Brae-Burn; Jess Guilford, Charles Skehens, Jack Sullivan, Paul Tewksbury, G. H Pastre, L. B. Paton, F. W. Small, P. W. Whittmore, L. J. Malone, J. W Travis and W. E. Smith.

Guilford has been going good all Spring, as shown by the fact that he with Tewksbury and Sullivan have won all the open tournaments played in the State to date. The amateurs are bound to figure big in the event and it would not be at all surprising if some one of them finished right at the head of the list.

COMES IN FIVE SHAPE

Brae-Burn is in perfect condition for the event. The recent rains have helped materially and in the practice tests to come it is indeed difficult for one to decide on just who can win. It would appear as though the fight among the professionals rests between Hagen, Brady, McNamara, Barnes and Tellier.

The event was played at Brae-Burn three years ago and on that occasion Tom McNamara won the title after a playoff with Mike Brady. He scored a 72 in the last round of the championship propet, and that mark still stands as the course record.

For the first time since the event was first contested, Aleck Ross will not be in He has left Massachusetts and gone West. He was a five time winner of the honor between the years of 1906-1910. His brother Donald, who twice won the honors, will not compete.

Brady won the event in 1914 and the preceding year McNamara won it from him after an extra round of 18 holes. Hagen won last year.

DISTURBER IV. TO RACE ACROSS LAKE

Chicago, June 10.—Secretary Frank Wever of the Columbia Yacht Club regatta committee announced today that Commodore James A. Pugh had consented to go out after the record from here to Michigan City on June 17. The attempt will be made in the Disturber IV.

The attempt can be made only if there is fairly smooth water as it would be useless to try to make time in a heavy sea. Given a calm lake and its full speed, Disturber IV. will make the trip across the water in considerably less than an hour. This will be faster than it can be made any other way except by aeroplane.

2 DAYS OF BIG GO AT RACING HERE

Big Meet Opens Over the Country Club Course Next Thursday and Continues Saturday.

At 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, over the greensward at Clyde Park, the bustle call familiar to the ears of all followers of the sport of kings, "Boots and Saddles," will float out and the annual race meet in, of the Brookline Country Club will be on.

On Thursday five events are carded and on the second day of the meeting, Saturday, six will be contested. Practically all of the horses that have started at the big hunt meetings in New York and vicinity will be on hand and in addition others that haven't started down in that vicinity.

FIVE RACES FOR AN OPENER.

While every race on the card might be called a big one, the chief events are the Chamblet Memorial and Country Club Grand Annual Steeplechases.

In these two classics the best timber-toppers owned by persons who go into sport for sport's sake will start. On form the race for the Memorial Barry Mahotte, shows the best in each, and considering that is a good jumping course, the race of a year ago it would seem as though he were right slyly favored

TWO GOOD FEATURE STAKES.

Thursday's program opens with a flat race for hacks and hunters at one mile and a sixteenth. A Ludlow Kfar race, a jumping contest, is in the second on the card. Then comes the first steeplechase with Posnall Keene starting Toreador and Twenty-one.

Next in order is the Chamblet Memorial, in which, in addition to Cherry Mahotte, Mrs. Whitney will start the imported Jumper, Ben Wyvis and Nanuphar.

Mrs. Ambrose Clark starts Hibbler in this race and with Jona Ashburn, from Glen Riddle farms stable, a dangerous combination is provided

TWO GOOD DAYS OF RACING.

The Peridot, a seven furlong dash, is next, with such good performers as Ahir and Dick set entered to start. The race is the Myopia Hunt Cup, with fourteen nominated to go. The Chamblet has eighteen nominations and the Challenge Cup nine.

The fields on Saturday are practically the same with one or two additional starters in the jumping races.

ENTRIES FIRST DAY.

FIRST RACE—The Rhetburne barks and hacks, one mile and eighth: Northwood stable, Absconder; Mr. Chetland, Deep Run stable, Absconder; Mr. Chetland, Deep Run stable, Bonnie Prince; Mrs. T. J. Donohue, Sand Hog; John Heard, Four Aces; L. L. Kramer, Cloud.

SECOND RACE—The Challenge Cup, hunters, two and one half miles: Archibald Parkin, Bowler; Archibald Parkin, Royal; Mrs. Bowler F. F. Keese, Toreador; Jr. Powell, Jr., Twenty-one; Jr. Paterson, Jr., Thompson, A. A. Fowler, Crayon; Mr. Cockran, Bernard Fenwick, Mr. Martin, Bachelor; Bernard Fenwick, Induction.

THIRD RACE—Chamblet Memorial steeplechase, two and one half miles: Northwood stable, Barry Mahotte; Mrs. Whitney's ch. g. Ben Wyvis (imp.), Sidney Dillon Ripley, Jr.; Rockingham stable, Royal Amber, James Park, Duke of Duluth; Northwood stable, Phil Dudley; Northwood stable, Northwood Glen Riddle farms, Peace Avon; Glen Riddle farms, J. Dean; Thomas Clark, Rahab; H. L. Pratt, Ransom; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, F. E. Davis, Wife of Metal, Jr.; LaMontagne, Sleigh; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; H. H. Hilton, Bellaire.

FOURTH RACE—The Fenton, seven furlongs:

Northwood stable, Marrobone; Northwood stable, Pantella; J. R. Davis, Alfonso; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, Old Scout (imp.); John Riddle farm, Mayhall, 2d (imp.); Sidney Dillon Ripley, Jr., Chorus Girl; T. H. Hitchcock, Jr., Sweetheart; Charlie Dudley, Jr., Ingleman, Sir Giles, Mrs. C. Brabazon, Tecora, Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Doubtful; Mr. P. Bowman, Medallist.

FIFTH RACE—The Myopia Hunt Cup, two and one half miles:

Mrs. Charlotte Rival Amherst, Jr., Bowler, F. F. Keese, Twenty-one; H. H. Hilton, Bellaire; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, Dr. Thomson; Joseph H. Collins, Mount A. A. Fowler, Crayon; George Brook, Sir Lady Isabel; Mrs. Stafford Dudley, Jr., Ingleman; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Patterson, Manager G. Bacon, Ripple, M. Stevenson Taylor, Bernard Fenwick, Mr. Sleigh, Jacques.

ENTRIES SECOND DAY.

FIRST RACE—The Manchester, three years old and up, mile and one-eighth:

Northwood stable, Bombing; Glen Riddle farms, Old Scout (imp.); Glen Riddle farms, Mayhall, 2d (imp.); T. H. Hitchcock, Jr., Sweetheart; Mrs. C. Brabazon, Tecora; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Doubtful; M. J. Marsellis, Marsellis.

SECOND RACE—The Brookline handicap, mile and a sixteenth:

Northwood stable, Northwood; Northwood stable, Chantry; J. R. Davis, Alfonso; Jr. E. Davis, Vim; J. R. Davis, White Spray; Glen Riddle farms, Jr. Tea Boy; Glen Riddle farms, J. C. Ewalt; Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Sweetheart; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, Dr. Thomson; Mrs. Stafford Dudley, Jr., Prince Fortunatus; Harry Lamb, Sweet Sherry; Bernard Fenwick, Induction; Bernard Fenwick, Mr. Martin.

THIRD RACE—The Middlesex Fells Cup, three and one half miles:

Northwood stable, Royal; Archibald Parkin, Bowler; Foxhall P. Keene, Toreador; Mrs. Barry Mahotte, Twenty-one; Mrs. Charlotte Rival Amherst, Jr., Bowler; F. F. Keese, Toreador; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, Dr. Thomson; Joseph H. Collins, Mount A. A. Fowler, Crayon; George Brook, Sir Lady Isabel; Mrs. Stafford Dudley, Jr., Ingleman; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Patterson, Manager G. Bacon, Ripple, M. Stevenson Taylor, Bernard Fenwick, Mr. Sleigh, Jacques.

FOURTH RACE—The Country Club Grand Annual Steeplechase, two and one half miles:

Northwood stable, Barry Mahotte; Mrs. Whitney's ch. g. Ben Wyvis (imp.), Sidney Dillon Ripley, Jr.; Rockingham stable, Royal Amber, James Park, Duke of Duluth; Northwood stable, Phil Dudley; Northwood stable, Northwood Glen Riddle farms, Peace Avon; Glen Riddle farms, J. Dean; Thomas Clark, Rahab; H. L. Pratt, Ransom; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, F. E. Davis, Wife of Metal, Jr.; LaMontagne, Sleigh; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; H. H. Hilton, Bellaire.

FIFTH RACE—The Dover East, hacks and hunters, one mile and one-eighth:

Northwood stable, Marrobone; Northwood stable, Pantella; J. R. Davis, Alfonso; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, Old Scout (imp.); John Riddle farms, Mayhall, 2d (imp.); Sidney Dillon Ripley, Jr., Chorus Girl; T. H. Hitchcock, Jr., Sweetheart; Mrs. C. Brabazon, Tecora; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Doubtful; M. J. Marsellis, Marsellis.

SIXTH RACE—The Country Club Grand Annual Steeplechase, two and one half miles:

Northwood stable, Barry Mahotte; Mrs. Whitney's ch. g. Ben Wyvis (imp.), Sidney Dillon Ripley, Jr.; Rockingham stable, Royal Amber, James Park, Duke of Duluth; Northwood stable, Phil Dudley; Northwood stable, Northwood Glen Riddle farms, Peace Avon; Glen Riddle farms, J. Dean; Thomas Clark, Rahab; H. L. Pratt, Ransom; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, F. E. Davis, Wife of Metal, Jr.; LaMontagne, Sleigh; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; H. H. Hilton, Bellaire.

SEVENTH RACE—The Dover East, hacks and hunters, one mile and one-eighth:

Northwood stable, Marrobone; Northwood stable, Pantella; J. R. Davis, Alfonso; Mrs. Ethel L. Applegarth, Old Scout (imp.); John Riddle farms, Mayhall, 2d (imp.); Sidney Dillon Ripley, Jr., Chorus Girl; T. H. Hitchcock, Jr., Sweetheart; Mrs. C. Brabazon, Tecora; Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Hibbler; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Doubtful; M. J. Marsellis, Marsellis.

Mike Glover and Ted Lewis Will Make 142 Pounds for Battle Tuesday Night.

Claiming the honors in a favorite pastime of the present day fighters, but few ever display a desire to [illegible] championship matches The [illegible] amongst the welterweight division as shared by many and who is the rightful holder of the title today is as much a mystery as it became after the passing of the local favorites, Honey Mellody and Joe Wolcott.

Until some honest soul can win the fights impartially, there is room for doubt; live up to all the requirements made for a championship match then and only then will that particular individual have a right to the championship

Last week at the Armory A. A. Mike O'Dowd met Jack Britton in a bout that bordered on championship aspect. The polish was rubber of this meeting when the facts become known that they were fighting at 147 pounds. The welterweight mark, 142 pounds, is the legitimate class mark and will be boxed for between Mike Glover of South Boston and Ted Kid Lewis of England at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night.

Britton's claim to the championship while good can be discounted by those of Mike O'Dowd, Ted Lewis [illegible] of the British [illegible] the defeat of Lewis [illegible] regular bouncing and all he [illegible] live up to as the champion of the class.

As a matter of fact Mike Glover's claim to the title is much stronger than Britton's or anybody else for that matter. But like Jack Britton, man desires to establish a better claim to the championship before he claims it.

With Glover meets Lewis at the Three A. C. club Tuesday night the [illegible] of the match is [illegible] ing a Lewis win from [illegible] The fact that they have [illegible] defeated [illegible] who may [illegible] championship will [illegible] to establish the [illegible] on a par [illegible] championship holder

Mike Glover claims no championships but what he does claim is that his right to the title is just as good as is claimed by some others claiming the championship and holding it is a different picture with Glover.

The local man has defeated by far greater men than either Britton or Lewis ever have and added to his undoubted prestige to championship honors and until he defends them all there will be accept the distinction of champion.

The meeting Tuesday night parallels her boilermaker Rocks are wonderfully clever boxers, can punch and have the best points of the game at their command from first to last.

Glover already has defeated Lewis, but whether he can do it again is something that will be known only in the ring next week. The local man has the edge He has had a good long rest being better than he ever has in his life and is prepared to enter the ring Tuesday night ready to fight the hardest kind of a battle.

Lewis, though, the hardest hitting lightweight shown in Boston in a long time, will enter the ring Tuesday in favor of Mailen in the eight-round professional bout in the six-round bouts Arthur McDonald, examateur, meets Young Simons of Worcester, and Freddie Rowe, a Worcester bantamweight, in the night's sport in a six-round bout with Teddy Murphy.

Bought Racer for $120; May Reap Rich Harvest

Sometimes it pays to take a chance. Captain David Shaw of Cleveland took a chance on buying a green trotting and pacing trotter, last Winter and it seems now that he will reap a rich reward

Prince Loree, son of Ellorer, was by [illegible] Walter Cox of Peter II A year or so he was injured—seemingly [illegible] of permanent nature. Cox sold the horse at auction last Fall for $30. The Pastime stables of Cleveland, which bought him, named Prince Loree along for a while, but secured no results. Soon they turned him over to Al Pennock, also of Cleveland, for $50.

What happened to see the limping racer one day, figured that he could cure him of his ailment and put in a bid for him. Pennock asked for something like $200 at first but Shaw finally obtained him to $120.—and got the horse.

Prince Loree was treated for a month or so in the Shaw stables under the direction of his owner. He was carefully rubbed and doctored The injury finally disappeared and then Shaw gave the one-time cripple a mild workout over a quarter mile stretch. Prince Loree covered the distance in 34 4-5, which is remarkably fast time for so early in the year.

Horsemen who have seen the Loree horse in his unlimbered workouts since feel confident he will do 2 10 or better during the business. A 2 10 trotter for $120 is a bargain, Oscar—a rare bargain indeed.

THE three important events—country runs, in which Harvard will take part next Fall, follow November 4, Cornell at Ithaca, November 11, Yale at Belmont; November 25, Intercollegiates at New Haven.

Racing Results

Blue Bonnets Results.

FIRST RACE—$500 added, two-year-olds, [illegible] furlongs

[illegible]	115	$4.60	$2.40
[illegible]	115	3.10	2.50
[illegible]	115		4.70

Time—1:29 4-5. Cello, Recoil, Cadenas, Wisdom also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1,000 added Windsor Handicap, for [illegible] and up, one mile and [illegible] yards:

Rupee (Farrington)	$2.10	$1.60	—
Agreement (Metcalf)	—	2.60	—
[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—
[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—
[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—
[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—
[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—

Time—1:43 2-5. Only three starters.

FOURTH RACE—$600 added, three-year-olds and up, handicap, one mile. Time—1:44 4-5. Copper King, 106 (Cruse), $8.70, $4.20, $3.20. Prince Phillisthorpe, 111 [illegible] 3.90 [illegible] 111 (Keogh) [illegible] 2.90 Billy Frew, Pepper Pause, Sea Lord, Frolicsome and Beehive also ran

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs

[illegible]	$4.80	$3.50	$3.00
[illegible]	—	2.90	2.70
[illegible]	—	3.10	—
[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—

Time—1:17 2-5. Only four starters.

SEVENTH RACE—Three year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs:

Kootenay, 113 (Hazel)	$16.00	$6.20	$2.80
Pay Roll, 113 (Metcalf)	—	5.00	3.00
[illegible]	—	—	4.00

Time—1:30 2-5. Sarcenage, Rejection, Bonnie Lassie and Mafeo also ran

EIGHTH RACE—The Bride Park Handicap, [illegible] furlongs, in and up, with $700 added, [illegible] and a sixteenth:

Penny Henry (T. McTague)	2.1	2.1	—
[illegible]	6.1	3.1	—
Mediterranean (J. McTague)	7.10	—	—

Time—1:47 3-5. Only three starters.

THIRD RACE—The Amateur Cup, with $200 added, for [illegible] olds and upward, lightweight, selling, one mile:

[illegible]	4.1	1.2	—
[illegible]	8.1	1.1	—
[illegible]	3.1	1.3	—

Time—1:42 1-5. Bachelor also ran

FOURTH RACE—For [illegible] three-year-olds and upward, [illegible] furlongs:

[illegible]	3.1	3.5	—
[illegible]	4.1	2.1	—
[illegible]	6.1	1.2	—

Time—1:16 4-5. [illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The White Stone Steeplechase, handicap, for four-year-olds and up, with $500 added, two and one half miles. Time—4:51.

Dolly (Farrell)	8.1	9-5	Out.
[illegible]	11-10	1-5	Out.
[illegible]	8.1	7-5	Out.

Hustler also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two year-olds; purse $500; [illegible] furlongs straight.

Time—:53.

Sarcenage, 112 (McTeggert)	8-1	3-1	6-5
Tumbler, 112 (Hoover)	5-2	4-5	2-5
Invalid, 112 (Keogh)	4-5	2-5	Out.

Starts 9, Placing, Daily, Ticket and Pole-sitting also ran.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse maiden two year olds; [illegible] furlongs:

Placion, 112 (Murphy)	$8.00	$3.70	$2.30
Pas de Chance, 112 (G. [illegible])	—	11.70	5.80
Laughs, 109 (Hendrix)	—	—	5.80

Time, :50 1-5. Ladore, Ben Hur, Andrew Miller, Lady Lou and Sir Hal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Time—1:49.

[illegible]	$8.90	$3.90	$3.30
[illegible]	—	3.50	2.80
[illegible]	—	—	2.40

Time, 1:49 1-5. Kellige, three year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Time—1:49.

Pittsway, Waterproof, Big Todo, Originator and Verge also ran.			

THIRD RACE—For two year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Miss Imelene, 103 (G. W. [illegible])	8.50	4.60	3.80
Liberator, 108 (J. Brown)	—	6.60	4.20
[illegible]	—	—	4.20

Uncle Hart, Langhorne, Bolsin and Bass also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling; Speculation Handicap; for [illegible] and up, [illegible] and one-sixteenth.

[illegible]	$12.10	$6.60	$4.70
[illegible]	—	4.80	3.30
[illegible]	—	—	2.60

[illegible] Hank O'Day and Lady [illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; [illegible] year olds and up, mile and [illegible] yards. Time—1:48 2-5.

[illegible]	$8.20	$3.60	$2.60
Mate Cassidy, 108 (J. Callahan)	—	3.60	2.60
[illegible]	—	—	2.60

David Craig and Vogue also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; [illegible] year olds and up, mile and seventy yards. Time—1:45 4-5.

[illegible]	$3.20	$3.00	$2.00
Jack Will ann, 102 (Lander)	$7.00	$3.70	$2.80
[illegible]	—	2.80	2.50
Solar Star, 103 (Murphy)	—	—	2.80

Lady Ruth, Lord and The Grander also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; three year-olds; mile and one-sixteenth. Time—1:45 4-5.

[illegible]	$3.20	$3.00	$2.00
[illegible]	—	2.80	2.50
Yeshiva, 112 (Murphy)	—	—	3.10

Lucky Ben, 112 (Hoover) and Marchmont also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Selling; Speculation Handicap; for [illegible] and up, [illegible] and one-sixteenth.

[illegible]	$4.40	$2.80	$2.10
[illegible]	—	3.10	2.40
[illegible]	—	—	2.80

[illegible] Hank O'Day and Lady [illegible] also ran.

YANKEES UNCOVER STAR IN WALTERS

The Yankees apparently have picked another star in the person of Walters. The youngster was the third stringer when the season began. Then Dillhoefer was injured in a recent baseball and a while later Alexander was forced from the field of battle by an injury.

That gave Walters a chance—and he has made good with a whoop. The kid is the peppiest youngster that has been in the game for years. He has shown fine backstopping ability, has a great whip, can hit with the best of them and is a student of baseball generally.

It's a treat to watch Walters in action. He is on the alert all the time and has a brain as nimble that he frequently has outguessed the enemy and beaten them to it when they have attempted a bit of baseball trickery.

WOLVERINES MUST CUT OUT SMOKING

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 10.—Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit Americans, former trainer of the West Point Cadets' football eleven, and now under contract to condition the University of Michigan candidates, has issued his first order.

He has told each member of the squad that from now until the training season ends, in November, there shall be no cigarette smoking.

HUB GIRL LOSES AT TENNIS

Mrs. Edward Raymond of New York Defeats Eleonora Sears in Final at Women's Tournament

Philadelphia, June 10.—Playing as steadily and consistently as a well oiled machine and apparently unaffected by the wet grounds or the heavy moisture-soaked balls, Mrs Edward Raymond of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, defeated Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston, this afternoon, in the final match of the annual women's national tennis tournament, staged before a large and fashionable gallery on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's Green. The score was 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Raymond will meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the present national champion, in the challenge round on Monday afternoon and if she plays as well as she did today, will give the Norse girl the game of her life

Miss Sears has played much better than she did this morning and had most of the bad luck as six times the ball struck the tape on top of the net and fell back into her own court for a lost point when the peaky thing might just as well have crawled over and dropped in Mrs. Raymond's court for a sure win.

HARD FOUGHT MATCH.

After losing the first game and other own service at that, Mrs. Raymond won two love games in succession by really brilliant generalship and accurate placing, took two more games in which she allowed Miss Sears only two points to the game lost a hard fought deuce game and for the first time a love game, then captured two successive games and the set, permitting Miss Sears but a single point in each

Mrs. Raymond scored 49 points and 6 games, while Miss Sears won 15 points and 3 games.

At the start of the second set things broke badly for Mrs Raymond. Miss Sears seemed to have taken a new lease of life and was playing like the justly famous "house-a-fire" of song and story.

THRILLING FINISH.

Mrs. Raymond's deadly system began to give results only in the fourth game however, and she won it and the fifth game, putting her in the running once more. She lost the sixth game because of two shots out of bounds, and it looked as though Miss Sears, with a lead of four games to two, was sure to win the set. Mrs. Raymond kept plugging along and won the next two games, the set, the match and a hand some silver cup to put in her trophy room

The ninth game really decided the contest and it was a thriller, deuce being called four times, but Mrs Ray mond won it on [illegible] threes in the pinches and eventually emerged victorious

She scored 39 points and 6 games in this set to her opponent's 34 points and 4 games

Student System Is Blamed for Yale Failure

That Yale University is about to regain its high rank among the leading athletic colleges of the world is evident from the vigorous methods this institution is using to provide a new form of athletic management

Yale graduates, voicing their opinion through the Yale "Alumni Weekly," have pronounced the undergraduate management of sports a failure and blame it for the unsatisfactory condition of many sports

The situation has been helped a lot by the engagement of M. F Sweeney of Hill school to act as general athletic advisor. But this appointment is only preliminary to a plan to adopt some plan that will combine complete faculty supervision with a graduate manager in charge.

No feature of American college life has undergone such radical changes in the last generation as the management of undergraduate athletics. Student control did very well as long as all teams were in the nature of scrub teams and there was no general participation in athletics by the entire student body

But all that has changed with the development of competition among colleges and schools and the establishment of departments of physical education. Strangely enough Yale, usually the most progressive of institutions, has been the greatest to become a convert to the idea of graduate management

WETTYEN CHOSEN RUTGERS CAPTAIN

Howard Wettyen, who lowered the Rutgers half-mile record against Stevens, covering the distance in 1 minute 59 seconds, has been elected captain of the Rutgers track team for next year

Wettyen entered in the half-mile at the Intercollegiates, but failed to place. Rutgers loses only two veterans this year, Captain Segur and Coleman. The latter was sixth in the quarter-mile at the Intercollegiates.

BOSTON BUSINESS MEN AT PREPAREDNESS CAMP WELCOME REST DAY FROM DRILLS

New England "Get Ready" Contingent Are Undismayed After Week of Mud and Weather Just Fit for Ducks

Pro[illegible] [illegible] Hocking [illegible] Harvard, photographed before his tent

PHOTOS BY BIGELOW STUDIO, PLATTSBURG

Front row, left to right—Robert Downes and W. Huegle, New England Trust; R. J. Barker, North Packing and Provision Company (seated on pole); D. J. Driscoll, New England Trust; J. B. Driver, Old Colony Trust, and A. O. Yeamans, Suffolk Savings Bank

Second row, left to right—George I. Brown, Old Colony Trust, Arthur T. Downey; B. Esterbrook, First National Bank; Philip F. Danforth, Old Colony Trust; H. E. Weir, Liberty Trust Company; G. G. Watt, National Security Company; Q. W. Ferguson, Commercial National Bank; C. C. Spring, Harris, Forbes & Company G. B. Lord, Fitchburg; William A. Smart, Bond & Goodwin.

Third row, left to right—L. S. Barry, A. W. Flint and Philip Merr[illegible] (smoking pipe), Old Colony Trust Company; F. L. Barker, Merchants' National Bank; B. D. Hagar, Lee, Higginson

Back row, left to right—Chester Lovering and Robert Nugent, Barrett Manufacturing Company; E. H. Hannon, Old Colony Trust; face at extreme right unidentified.

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S. Parkman Shaw, Jr., secretary of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, "shouldering arms."

Colonel John Caswell, [illegible] a member of the staffs of Governors Guild and Draper, just appointed inspector of rifles for his company.

"Jack" Fitzgerald and "Ted" Williams at the Fountain of Youth, "dolling up" for "chow."

By WILLARD H. DAVIS
Of the American's Staff

[illegible]

NONE EXCUSED

Not a murmur have they made [illegible]

WORST IS YET TO COME

Yanked from the luxuries of the free life they have been accustomed to, they have come to the Plattsburg Training Camp to learn, and "do" things. Even having done all these things, they know the worst is yet to come. Weeks of more laborious work is ahead of them. The "hikes" are [illegible]

[illegible] trouble.

OUT IN THE RAIN

The [illegible] within [illegible]

I have seen a tent full of men, including doctors, lawyers, professors, bank tellers, all get out in the middle of the night in the pouring rain, take a shovel and start digging trenches around the tent so that the rain might be properly drained off.

What They Have to Eat in Camp

Here [illegible]

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit.
Fried Mush. Fried Ham.
Fried Potatoes
Bread and Butter.
Coffee

DINNER
Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Corn. Green Peas.
Cucumbers.
Pudding. Coffee
(And sometimes Ice Cream.)

SUPPER
Corned Beef Hash
Bologna. Ham and Eggs.
Bread and Butter.
Milk or Coffee. Fruit.

ROUGH ON THE "PROF."

[illegible] William E. Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard, is probably [illegible]

[illegible] He stands nearly six feet in height, his face is well bronzed by his outdoor living, his figure erect, and a bristly mustache gives him the appearance of the "veteran" regular army man.

He is popular with the men and "gets in" on everything. He said:

"I am here to protest against this country's unpreparedness. Plattsburg is a great place and its principals are much greater. I am here as a "rook." I dig in the mud, do odd jobs, in fact, do everything that is required of a first year man.

The food is excellent. The superior officers are not only splendid men, but proficient. I am for Plattsburg, first, last, and always."

Some of Boston's prominent club men are here too, most of them [illegible]

ABSENT FROM HARVARD

[illegible] will have to abandon the [illegible] place this week at Harvard. He said: I'm for Plattsburg strong, I [illegible]

[illegible] in any way consider it."

S. Parkman Shaw, Jr., secretary of the Old Colony Trust Company, a second year man, with a rank, is whipping his men into shape in first class manner.

Mr. Shaw is one of the tallest men in camp and his tentmates have considerable fun when they find his feet protruding at the end of the [illegible]

FROM OLD COLONY TRUST

He said,

"I feel that the institution I represent is being much benefited by having some of its men here. We feel that the splendid training will help them materially in many ways. I personally am very fond of the work. I have twenty men from the bank here with me, and nearly twenty more are scheduled to come next month. That's how much we think of Plattsburgh."

[illegible] the same is called [illegible] year's Huntington School baseball team, is organizing a baseball team [illegible]

here. They [illegible] from Boston [illegible] Ted Williams, [illegible] High [illegible]

DOESN'T CARE FOR NICKNAME.

[illegible] has the distinction of being [illegible] eighteen, consequently the title was wished on him after a survey of the camp was made.

The boys are members of Company A and as a result of the poor condition of Company A's street due to the heavy rains and its situation, they have had to do a little more than their share of shoveling.

OFF THE COAL BUSINESS.

[illegible] County Country Club and various others.

[illegible] he proves an able and a very popular leader. His one great delight is watching Colonel John Caswell, another Bostonian of note, dig ditches, sweat, and do the work of a "rookie."

CASWELL AS A "ROOKIE."

Colonel [illegible] military organizations.

Colonel Caswell is somewhat rotund in build [illegible] ground. He is a trained soldier in every way, yet is here as a "rookie" [illegible]

Early to Bed and Early to Rise Is Daily Schedule

5:45 a. m.—First Reveille.
6 a. m.—Assembly.
6 30 a. m.—Mess Call.
7 a. m.—Sick Call.
7 25 a. m.—First Drill Call.
7:30 a. m.—Assembly
8:30 a. m.—Recall.
8:30 a. m.—First Drill Call.
9 a. m.—Assembly.
10 a. m.—Recall.
10:25 a. m.—First Drill Call.
10 30 a. m.—Assembly.
10 40 a. m.—Recall.
11:40 a. m.—First Sergeant's Call
12 m.—Mess.
1:50 p. m.—First Call Drill.
2 p. m.—Assembly
4 p. m.—Recall
5 p. m.—Retreat.
6 p. m.—Supper.
6 p. m.—Tattoo.
10:30 p. m.—Taps

[illegible] hunting.

His tentmates have one fear [illegible]

A MILLIONAIRE'S SHAVE.

Samuel Cabot, who is said to be in the millionaire class, head of the Samuel Cabot Company, Inc., chemists [illegible] but does an excellent job at shaving. He praises Plattsburg to the skies.

One thing which impresses anyone is the physical fitness of the Boston crowd. Every man passed the rigid physical examination under Major Herbert Shaw of the medical corps.

Major Shaw said:

"As far as I can see they're a pretty husky lot. They ought to be if they come from Boston."

Only one man has been obliged to leave camp. Robert Quigley, of Summer street, Somerville, one of seven men sent by the Barrett Manufacturing Company, received a bad strain while drilling yesterday. He is somewhat shorter than the other men in his company and in his eagerness to [illegible] the long steps of the taller men he brought about a slight abdomen [illegible]

Sinclair Kennedy, the author, from Brookline is not "authoring" here just "rookying." He hadn't decided which he likes best, but he leans to soldier [illegible] member of the Brookline Country Club, tent mates.

PREPAREDNESS BOOSTERS.

Allanson L. Daniels, a Congress street broker, old First Corps man, a member of the Brookline Country Club, [illegible] second year man with much knowledge of camp life and soldiery. He is a corporal this year.

Elisson James, lawyer, with offices in Postoffice Square is one of the [illegible] "rookies." He is [illegible] preparedness [illegible]

[illegible] unusually large man, [illegible] and mustache, and looks every inch [illegible] result of slipping in the mud. An elastic bandage [illegible] of water after a hard day's drill, I asked him if he was having trouble with his feet and he smiled and replied, "No, I believe in preparedness, however."

LEFT HIS HOME ON THE AVENUE.

[illegible] of saddling, mounting, dismounting, and other details such as a cavalry man is obliged to go through, is noticeable. He drew rather a lively horse at first, but managed to stick on after some of the boys had "kidded" him somewhat.

Henry C. Tuttle of No. 33 Commonwealth avenue, head of the Aptleton Construction Company is another wealthy Bostonian who is advancing rapidly. The idea of leaving home on the "Avenue," and coming up here to a cot, cold water, and army grub, doesn't bother him in the least.

Thomas L. [illegible] Lieutenant.

BOSTON'S DELEGATION: JUST WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Following is a list of the prominent Boston men at camp and the courses they have selected:

COMPANY A

Blackman, Floyd H., 33 Agassiz street, Cambridge, infantry.
Brady, J. W. S., 64 Hemenway street, medical corps.
[illegible]
Hueglo, Leo W., 135 Devonshire street, New England Trust, cavalry.
Howe, Dr. G. P., 154 Beacon street [illegible]
[illegible]
Poole, I., 10 State street, real estate, infantry.
Thayer, Sanford A., Fourth National Bank [illegible]
Wade, Harold V., John Hancock Life Insurance Company, infantry.
Williams, A. B., Old Colony Trust, engineering.

[illegible]

Harwood, Edward C., National Shawmut Bank, cavalry.
Pierce, [illegible]
Robinson, Arthur W., 120 Franklin street, cavalry.
Searl, Edward L., Huntington avenue, cavalry.
[illegible]

[illegible]

Dorr, E. L., 7 Wellington road, Brookline, cavalry.
Downey, Arthur T., Advertising, infantry.
Farlow, John S., 92 State street, field artillery.
[illegible]

Peabody, C., Harvard [illegible]

[illegible]

Atherton, James H., 85 Milk street, signal [illegible]
Barry, Frank T., 147 Milk street, field artillery.
Chisholm, Alexander W., Brookline, cavalry.
Dowd, Albert R., International Trust, cavalry.
[illegible]

COMPANY N

Baker, C. [illegible] cavalry.
Bowry, E. N., 301 Devonshire, [illegible]
Boyd, John W., 115 Devonshire, [illegible]
[illegible] 17 Court street, cavalry.

[illegible] 91 Franklin street, field artillery.
[illegible] Huntington avenue, [illegible] infantry.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

SHIPS ARE RANKED IN WAR BABY LEADERS

One Boston Man Making $1,000 a Day Merely by Few Strokes of a Pen the First of Each Month

Record-Breaking Prices Call Out Almost Any Sort of Vessel and Owners Reap a Harvest

The munition makers and stock speculators are not getting all the profits. Shipping circles are developing some of the finest and fattest "war babies."

It is getting to be a common saying in the maritime set now that anything that will float is a gold mine for its owner.

Or for its charterer. Don't forget the charterer.

For instance:

A far-sighted Bostonian recently chartered three steamers at $5,000 a month each. He has just re-chartered the three vessels at $13,000 a month each. This gives him a clean profit of $8,000 per month on each steamer or $24,000 a month in all.

All the sagacious investor has to do is to collect his $39,000 a month from his second charter party and pay $15,000 of it to the owner, putting the $24,000 balance in his own pocket.

This is a net profit of $6,000 a week, or an even $1,000 per day for every working day, including holidays.

Moreover, this double charter arrangements has TWO YEARS TO RUN.

In other words, this man is bound to clean up a total of $1,056,000 in two years, with nothing to do except collect and pay out once a month.

AT $90,000 A MONTH.

But $13,000 a month is no fancy price for a steamer in these times of war rates and risks.

The Boston steamer Newton has just been chartered for a South American voyage at $90,000 a month. It is pleasant for the owners to sit and figure how many times this rate is over the usual charter rates in times of peace for a vessel of the Newton's size.

These record-breaking high prices for the use of vessels has brought out and put to use many a boat, from coal barges up, which had been on the shelf.

Old ships, abandoned to rot in out-of-the-way places, have been re-rigged, re-painted and sold or chartered at fortune rates.

Men are getting rich on vessels which they could not have given away two years ago. Steam yachts are being converted into merchantmen. Fishing schooners are making transatlantic voyages as freight carriers.

In ordinary commercial life persons point with awe to a man and say: "He's a president of a bank," or "He owns a railroad." But in shipping circles they gaze with goggle-eyed envy at the man who owns or has chartered a sizable freighter.

Many years ago Charles Brewer of Boston had a bark, the Foong Suey, in the Hawaiian trade. After barks had gone out of fashion, she was sold and converted into a coal barge. A short time ago the hulk was sold for $50,000. A like sum was spent in re-rigging her, and today she is spreading her snowy canvas aloft on tall spars and earning fancy dividends for her new owners.

PLUMBER MAKES FORTUNE.

A Boston ship broker said yesterday:

"A few weeks ago I was in the market for a 5,000-ton ship to carry two loads of grain to Greece and offered $100,000 per month for a five-month charter. I tried for a week or more to get a ship, but had to give it up. Before the war a ship of the type I wanted could be built for $350,000 in any American yard, and for a great deal less in Europe. I offered a half a million for the use of a $450,000 ship for five months and could not get it."

A few years ago William B. Johnson, a Boston plumber, raised the sunken Bull liner Carolyn off Metinic Ledge, on the Maine coast, and repaired her in Boston. The cost of raising and repairing the steamer was about $60,000. Shortly after the war he received $82,000 for one trip to Bremen. After that she was chartered at a big figure to carry munitions to Archangel and finally sold for $240,000.

VERA M. ASPLING of Willowwood street, Dorchester, who has not missed a day at school during past twelve years.

Girl at School Every day for Twelve Years

Vera M. Aspling of Dorchester to Graduate from High School at Sixteen.

One of the youngest graduates of the Dorchester High School, who will receive her diploma on June 22, is Miss Vera M. Aspling, 16 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Aspling of No. 85 Willowwood street. Miss Aspling is graduating from the business department of the [illegible]

She [illegible] twelve years of school [illegible] visions to attending the Dorchester High she went to the Roger Wolcott school on Norfolk street, where she graduated at the age of [illegible].

Miss Aspling was born in Cambridge, but moved to Dorchester before entering school. She is a [illegible] of great ability and sings in the choir of the Stanton Avenue M. E. Church, having a beautiful alto voice.

State Nurses for Preparedness at Annual Meeting

Preparedness will be advocated at the thirteenth annual meting of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association, Tuesday, at No. 585 Boylston street.

The speakers will be Miss Helen Wood, R. N.; Miss Ellen T. Emerson, R. N., and Miss M. E. P. Davis, R. N. The address of welcome will be by Miss Sara E. Parsons, R. N.

"State Control of the Training Schools for Nurses" will be treated by Representative John J. Kearney, member of the Public Health Committee of the Legislature, and the sphere of the graduate male nurse will be defined by David C. Gibson, R. N.

Miss Ellen T. Emerson will explain the co-operation of the Red Cross Local Chapter with the Local Red Cross Nursing Service Committee.

Miss Carrie M. Hall, R. N., will speak upon "Base Hospital Columns."

The third annual dinner of the enrolled Red Cross nurses will take place in Hotel Westminster at 7 p. m., to which all members of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association are invited.

2,500 Invitations Are Out for Pi Eta Spread on June 20

For the Pi Eta spread in the Hemenway Gymnasium on Tuesday, June 20, 2,500 invitations have been sent out, a larger number than that of any previous year. Replies to invitations should be sent to John Wooldredge, Box 67, Cambridge, before June 12.

The orchestra will render dance selections from "The Lady Decides," Pi Eta's musical comedy of the past spring. [illegible] will be [illegible] hits of the show, "That [illegible] Fox Trot," "Are You [illegible] A Long Time Ago," composed by G. A. Gourdin, '17.

The following members of the senior class are [illegible]:

[illegible], Pasadena, Cal.; Gerald Fessenden Beale, Hanover; Julius Oliver Beebe, Wakefield; Clifford Wadsworth Birch, Belmont; Kenneth Bacon Bond, Boston; [illegible], West Newton; [illegible] Emmons, Concord, N. H.; John J. Frenning, Belmont; Hayden Goodspeed, Watertown; Philip Adams Hill, [illegible]; [illegible]; [illegible], Mitchell Park, Big Springs, Texas; John Huntington Coffin Penhallow, Jamaica Plain; John Shaw Pfaffman, Quincy; [illegible]; Everett Rogers Rutter, Lawrence; Harold Herbert Shaw, Dedham; [illegible] Thomas, Cambridge; Joseph R. [illegible]; Stanley [illegible], Cleveland, Ohio; Donald [illegible] White, North Scituate; Donald Richard Willson, West Medford; Russell Wood, New Bedford; John Wooldredge, Pasadena, Cal.

DOCTORS BATTLE ANTHRAX

Disease Brought [illegible] from the Far East Causes Deaths Among Tannery Workers Here

Faulty Inspection Believed Cause of Fatal Scourge Reaching Greater Boston by Physicians

Residents of the United States employed at [illegible] in their own country are being killed by the conflict now raging in Europe.

As though [illegible] War is [illegible] the ocean, [illegible] our citizens.

Using [illegible] death [illegible] Greater Boston during the past [illegible] months and the fatalities have been even greater [illegible]

HIDES BRING DISEASE

Because of the war the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] disease is [illegible] the latter class of men, the rest occurring among workers in the tanneries of Woburn and Winchester.

Some time ago the State Board of Health, in co-operation with the New York Board of Health, started to trace back the anthrax germs. They found that they were coming into this country in shipments of hides through New York. Consular agents, they believe, have become lax [illegible] examination of hides that are being shipped to this country, which they have to inspect and stamp before shipment is allowed.

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

In Woburn last week there was one death from anthrax. This was an employe in a tannery, who left a wife and eight children. He had worked as a tanner for nearly [illegible] ty years. A day before he died the tannery physician noticed that he had a small pimple on his neck. He ordered his removal to the Massachusetts General Hospital at once. Within twenty-four hours the man was dead.

Anthrax was first discovered in 1837, and since that time [illegible] of humans and animals have [illegible] from this dread disease. Only [illegible] big war [illegible] put in [illegible] America. Since that time there has been a big demand for hides, and many of them come from India and China, where anthrax is almost hereditary.

Each bundle of hides is supposed to be disinfected, and the United States consular agent at the point of disinfection is supposed to observe the disinfect[ion] [illegible] to stamp the hides with his [illegible]. Medical experts state that, so great is the demand for hides in this country, the Government agents in China and India are [illegible] the hides through without having them properly disinfected.

In fifteen years Italy has had 88,426 cases of [illegible] before it became [illegible] thousands of herders in Austria were killed by [illegible] carried by flies.

HOW GERM WORKS.

External [illegible], one of the ways of infection, and the one from which all of the present cases in Greater Boston have occurred, is through cuts and bruises of the skin, and pimples on the hands, necks and arms of the men [illegible]

The first day the germ raises a pimple which [illegible] red and itches and burns [illegible] the cut or bruise or close to [illegible] day a flat [illegible] tened [illegible] by redness [illegible] The third day it ruptures and turns yellowish or brown.

The fourth day [illegible] becomes black with white scars [illegible] After this comes death [illegible] does not feel [illegible] collapsing suddenly an hour or two before death. There are several methods of treatment, all more or less successful, if the disease is caught in time.

The internal anthrax is by breathing the germs through the mouth or nose. This is the most dangerous. It is most prevalent among tanners and wool sorters, and death comes quicker than with external anthrax.

Buckles on Milady's Shoes Cost as High as $40 This Season

SHOE buckles costing $30 to $40 per pair are to be worn this Summer as the latest footwear luxury among women.

Curiously enough, the [illegible] costly buckles are of steel. Silver buckles cost least, the answer being that the steel ornaments are imported from Paris and so come sky high.

The buckles usually are worn on colonial pumps which have broad tongues. They are decreed as fashionable for street wear.

RESIDENTS OPEN FIGHT ON GARAGE

Dorchester Centre to Send 300 to City Hall Annex to Oppose Erection of Proposed Structure

Three hundred citizens of the Dorchester Centre section, from Washington, Tonawanda, Claybourne, [illegible], Dakota, Greenbrier, [illegible], Waldeck and Bradlee [illegible] among them many women, will journey to the City Hall Annex tomorrow, prepared to fight the erection of a garage on the vacant lot situated at No. 410 Washington street, and extending back to Claybourne street, one of the best residential districts of Dorchester.

The application for a permit reads that the garage will be of such a [illegible] tion so as to house seventy-five cars, and also for the storage of 500 gallons of gasoline. The entrance is to be at No. 410 Washington street. A previous permit, given [illegible] ate to withdraw for the same project, read that the entrance was [illegible] Claybourne street.

Near the proposed location are some of the best residences in the [illegible] and many high-class apartment blocks. If the garage permit is granted its opponents declare that it will endanger the lives of many children who go to the Dorchester High School, the Oliver Wendell Holmes and the Marshall Grammar schools located in this district. Thousands of children pass the site daily. The opposition to the garage declares that the business will annoy through the noise of horns during the day and in the night. One of the principal points of the remonstrants is that they have purchased property at high prices and that its value will greatly depreciate.

FORM ASSOCIATION.

The citizens of Dorchester Centre have formed the Dorchester Centre Improvement Association. The first meeting was held in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue and Tonawanda street, and the following officers elected: Thomas Leavitt, president; Walter L. Tougas and Dr. William J. Hammond, vice presidents; Calvin Upham, secretary; Harold Whitcomb, treasurer; A. A. Beale, John A. Finn, Dr. L. Colby Rood, John H. Donovan and Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Spaulding, pastor of the Highland M. E. Church, directors.

These men will lead the delegation in opposition at the hearing before the Street Commissioners tomorrow.

Rev. Charles Edward Spaulding, Washington and Dakota streets, pastor of the Greenwood Memorial Church, says: "I am opposed to the erection of a garage on the site mentioned. It should be set aside as a park for the benefit of the people of this locality. The site is one of the best in Dorchester and commands one of the finest views in the district of the harbor and the islands. A garage would endanger life among children who use the schools close by."

OPPOSED BY RESIDENTS.

"The garage would deteriorate property in Dorchester Centre greatly," according to Dr. L. Colby Rood, of No. 434 Washington street. "Think of the danger to the hundreds of school children from the Dorchester High, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Marshall and West Park street schools," continued the doctor.

Dr. William Hammond, of No. 405 Washington street, says:

"I am very much against the erection of a garage on the proposed site. It will endanger lives of many school children. It will depreciate property in this section and cause many of the best families to look elsewhere for homes."

MISS RYDER TO WED POLICEMAN TRAINOR

Thomas Nicholas Trainor, a police officer of No. 271 Bunker Hill street, yesterday filed at City Hall his intention to marry Florence Ryder of No. 670 Columbia Road, a stenographer, and daughter of Stephen J. Ryder, district chief of the Boston Fire Department.

CHOIRS TO ENROLL IN BIG RALLY

Hope to List 8,000 Singers for Billy Sunday's Coming Campaign; Girls to Study Scriptures

Nearly Every Church in Greater Boston to Be Represented at the Park Street Church Today

Nearly every church in Greater Boston will be represented in the great Choir Rally, for the Sunday evangelistic campaign, which will be held this afternoon in Park Street Church.

It is expected that 8,000 singers will be enrolled. Chairman Warren W. Adams of the music committee will have charge and reports will be handed in of the number of singers which the churches will furnish. The choirs will be distributed as follows:

Two choirs of mixed voices; one of males only and one of young women only.

DUTIES OF CHOIRS

The Rev. James E. Walker, Mr. Sunday's assistant, will make an address explaining what will be expected of the different choirs to make the meetings successful.

"Prayer Sunday" for all churches will be Sunday, October 1. Baptist ministers will pray for the success of the campaign in Chipman Hall, beginning the first Monday in September. The committee on personal work will hold a rally in Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Noon lunches with Bible instruction will be one of the features of the Billy Sunday evangelistic campaign in Boston.

Business women and working girls will attend these gatherings. Central locations will be chosen in different sections of the city. Mrs. H. M. Lathrop, chairman of the women's work in the campaign, is making preparations to carry on this work extensively.

After lunch is served women and girls will spend a half hour daily in studying portions of the Bible.

EXPECT GREAT CAMPAIGN.

Rev. James E. Walker, Billy Sunday's assistant, has spent the larger part of a week in conferring with ministers of the cities within a short distance of Boston. In these conferences Mr. Walker plans to get every minister's point of view and to develop the work according to the special lines of the district.

"We expect to have one of the greatest religious campaigns in Boston," said Mr. Walker. "Everything is working well. Prayer meetings with Bible classes are forming towards this end.

"Mr. Sunday's work is the combination of the best in organized work with the best in spiritual work."

When asked if the publicity campaign of the Universalists through advertising in the newspapers would in any way interfere with the Sunday arrangements, Mr. Walker replied:

"We have our plans of work. They have been well tried and have proved effective. What others are doing does not particularly interest us. We have no criticism to make of any method or effort to deepen the spiritual life of the people."

The Boston Sunday evangelistic campaign in Greater Boston will begin November 12 and continue till January 6, 1917. This change in the program of arrangements is to give longer time to Detroit preparations for the campaign in that city.

BIG WATER SUPPLY ON ANDROSCOGGIN

Lewiston, Me., June 10.—For the first time since improvements on the Androscoggin began every storage reservoir on the river is full and the mills of this city are certain of an adequate supply during the summer. Engineers of the Union Water Power Company, which controls the water, say there is now in reserve 231 days' supply of water. For the first time since the great Aziscohos dam was built on the Magalloway, five years ago, the lake is full. The total amount of water in storage is twenty-seven billion cubic feet. This would cover an acre of ground to the depth of 11.6 miles.

JUDGE MOVES FROM COLD COURT HOUSE

Attleboro, June 10.—Judge Frederick D. Byram, shivering with cold on the bench at the Fourth District courthouse here today, suddenly adjourned and moved the court to the old courthouse on County street, where he declared it was much warmer. The present courthouse is located on North Main street, and is an imposing building, but the heat was not turned on. The old courthouse is now used as the home of the police station.

New Romance is Bared — Helen Roche is Re-Wed

Helen Roche, "Bonnie Glass," on Honeymoon

Amid the clamor of war and the Republican convention, comes the highly interesting—to many Bostonians—news that Helen Roche, once of Roxbury, has again slipped her slim neck into the matrimonial yoke.

According to reports from New York, the young woman who, under the name of Bonnie Glass, set Broadway hearts a-pounding, has taken for her second mate Ben Ali Haggin, a millionaire artist, and they are now said to be enjoying their honeymoon at his Long Island home.

Honeymoons are no innovation to either, as both have been divorced, the woman by Graham Glass, Jr., of Portland, Oregon, whom she married while he was a Harvard student, and the man by the former Faith Robinson, a New York society girl, to whom he was married in 1903.

Friends of the couple in New York are much gratified because of the marriage, declaring it to be a true romance. Haggin, who is a portrait painter of distinction, became fascinated with the beautiful dancer, and she on her part returned his love. Her friends say that his large fortune had absolutely no part in influencing her to marry him.

The bridegroom is thirty-four years old and a grandson of the late James Ben Ali Haggin, copper king, capitalist and the largest individual owner of race horses in training, having large stock farms in Kentucky. After his marriage in 1903 young Haggin studied abroad and since his return to this country has been busy in his studio on portraits, many society women having sat for him.

The bride was born twenty-seven years ago in Dimock street, Roxbury, and the story of her life to date reads like a novel by Dumas. She attended the Roxbury schools and [illegible] years began to show promise of [illegible] beauty which was to [illegible] her famous. Before Helen Roche was twenty years old she met Graham Glass, Jr., son of a wealthy publisher of Portland, Oregon. Young Glass, at that time, was a student at Harvard. The couple became very friendly and on the night of February 2?, 1911, accompanied by "[illegible]" Walton, Miss Roche's chum, and C. A. Chase, a Harvard man, they motored to Nashua, N. H., and were married by the Rev. G. E. Soper of the First Congregational Church of Nashua.

The young couple returned to Boston and Glass, after notifying his parents, resumed his studies at Harvard. At first they lived at the Hotel Westminster, later moving to apartments in Everett street, Cambridge. Then the wrath of the senior Glass made itself felt in the reduction of his son's allowance from $[illegible] a month to $9 a week.

Young Glass went back to bachelor apartments, after it was said his wife had refused to live with him under the conditions, and in April the young woman instituted divorce proceedings, charging desertion. She was represented by Charles A. Stebbins, a well-known attorney, who was named as one of the co-respondents by young Glass when he filed a counter suit the following November.

3000 Boy Scouts in Exhibition at Stadium June 17

Three thousand Boy Scouts of the Greater Boston district will perform in the Harvard Stadium, June 17, the occasion being the second annual rally designed as a stock taking of scout activities. The program is a lengthy one, including not only the essentials in scout training but amusing features, and was prepared by a committee comprising Harold Peabody, chairman; S. D. Parker, Percy A. Brigham, Percy W. Carver, H. B. Seikel, W. L. Tufts, H. C. Mason, Clayton H. Ernst and E. A. Ray.

There will be a country circus on a large scale, the boys to be dressed as clowns and performing stunts that they have devised themselves. First aid work will be exemplified comprehensively, showing the bandaging of broken bones with roller bandages, splints and rough field material, artificial respiration, lifts and a fire drill, in which persons are rescued from positions of danger. There will be, also, a wall scaling exhibition. Signal towers, rope ladders and bridges will be erected, and there will be a fire building, fire lighting and water-boiling competitions, equipment, antelope and trek cart demonstrations and numerous other interesting features.

S. L. POWERS TO BUILD IN CORNISH

Cornish, June 10.—Ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers of Boston will return to New Hampshire and build a fine Summer home on the old ancestral farm in Cornish. Mr. Powers, with his wife and other members of his family, were here this week to locate a site for the buildings and will make improvements on the old farm to make it one of the show places of this section. The statesman is so much interested in orcharding and reforestation that he may decide to make [illegible] home.

FIVE ALLSTON BOYS SOUND FALSE ALARM

Five boys, from seven to twelve years old, discovered a private fire alarm box in the rear of the Allston car barn, and one of them pulled it in, bringing all the fire apparatus in the Allston district to the scene. The boys ran, but one, Almo Calander, seven, of Hano street, was caught, and turned over to the police. He implicated another older boy.

ASSAILS WASTE IN WORK ON STREETS

Head of Warren Bros., Big Contracting Company, Blames Politicians for High Cost to the City

Forced to Put "Worthless" Men to Work, He Says, and to Meet "Needless" Requirements

George Warren, president of the Warren Brothers Company, yesterday told the AMERICAN that city officials, by imposing unnecessary conditions upon contractors who do city work, greatly increase the cost of the work to the city.

Incidentally, he said it would take "millions" to put Boston streets in condition.

Contractors who take city work, he said, must figure on the necessity of finding jobs for people sent to the contractors by politicians; and he said these men were for the most part inefficient.

"Worthless," he called them.

Warren Brothers is one of the largest paving firms in the world, and does an international business. The Finance Commission and Councillor Storrow have been attacking the concern's prices. The company is controlled by Boston men, its main office is here, and it has thousands of employes.

CITY OFFICIALS INSIST

The conditions imposed by the city, Mr. Warren said, are opposed by reputable contractors. They exist, he said, because the city officials insist on them; and he said he saw no hope of improvement.

"The politicians," said Mr. Warren, "increase the cost to the city of public work by forcing upon the contractor conditions which must be considered in bids.

"There are many ways of harassing contractors who will not consent to these conditions, and so if the contractor wants to stay in business he must put the cost into his price for the work.

"One of the most annoying handicaps is the matter of giving jobs to men recommended by city officials. The man is usually worthless or nearly so and nearly always wants a job as 'watchman' or weigher or checker or some other position where there is no real work attached. These men constitute a charge on the work and, of course, this charge must be taken into account when the contractor estimates his price for the job. These men are practically worthless and do little or no necessary work.

CONTRACTORS OPPOSED

"In the case of my [illegible] charges of this kind [illegible] are other things [illegible] be put up with but which [illegible] here. It is almost superfluous to say that no reputable contractor desires these conditions nor wishes to perpetuate them. But the politicians insist.

"I have made a study of Boston's streets and believe that several million dollars will be required to put them in proper condition. One of the principal troubles in the past has been financial, that is, taking street repair money from the general fund raised by taxation."

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY DECLINES

Inclement Weather Plays Havoc With Trading in the Realty Market; Leasing Remains Active

By H. R. SAYTEL, Real Estate Editor.

Trading in the real estate market slackened perceptibly last week. The continued rain had something to do with it. Likewise the outing on Thursday of members of the Real Estate Exchange. At any rate whatever the cause, the effect was unmistakable.

Activity was most pronounced at the beginning of the week, and gradually [illegible] Monday [illegible] transfers [illegible] County Registry of Deeds [illegible] total [illegible]

[illegible]

BACK BAY.

[illegible]

BRIGHTON.

[illegible]

BROOKLINE.

RUSSELL STREET—Nos. 39 to 41: Gideon L. Davidson to Jeanette H. Putnam; [illegible]

HELPS PURCHASE OF HOMES.

CITY PROPER.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

WARREN STREET—Nos. 89 to 97: [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON.

[illegible]

SOUTH END.

[illegible]

WEST END.

GARDEN STREET—No. [illegible] building and 1,833 square feet of land, total valuation $18,500, on land $3,500.

Finish Cambridge Apartment Block

Massive Structure Near Harvard Sq.

SKETCH by Architect Henry A. Mears of the big apartment block nearing completion on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. It is a blending of colonial and renaissance types of architecture.

Six-Story Structure Is Built of Steel Frame and Harvard Brick Trimmed with Limestone.

The Baystate apartments, a big block on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, near the Cambridge Common, is rapidly nearly completion. The structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of July.

The building, which is six stories high, is a blending of colonial and renaissance types of architecture. It was designed by Architect Henry A. Mears. The owner is David E. Lonergan.

The exterior of the building is of Flemish bond rough-finished 'Harvard' brick, contrasting with light terra cotta trimmings. Balustrated [illegible] on the upper stories and renaissance cornices enhance the general effect.

There are forty suites, ranging in size from one to seven rooms. In each suite are one or two fireplaces of tapestry brick and colonial mantels.

Extra precautions against fire have been taken. The building is divided into sections, separated by fire-brick walls with metal-lathed ceilings throughout. It is equipped with a separate fire pipe-line, comprising a fire protective system for all main staircase halls and a sprinkler system in the basement.

In the basement is provided a large recreation room, with a lounging room adjoining. There are also maids' quarters, with baths.

BIG INCREASE IN CO-OPERATIVE BANK ASSETS

Report of Bank Commissioner Points Out Amazing Growth of These Banks.

The growth of co-operative banks [illegible] the largest during any [illegible] establishment of these banks in 1877, according to the annual report of Bank Commissioner [illegible] to be issued [illegible] next week.

Co-operative banks increased last year $1 [illegible] in assets [illegible] in membership and 217 [illegible] number of shares.

[illegible]

Secondly, it indicates an increase in the number of persons in Massachusetts who have become their own landlords or who are on their way to acquiring homes of their own.

HELPS PURCHASE OF HOMES.

The co-operative bank is the medium through which thousands of [illegible] are able either to build or [illegible] operative bank shares, buy a lot of land, then borrow from their banks enough to build a home, which they pay off gradually. The co-operative [illegible]

The method of payment is so devised that by depositing monthly [illegible]

CHECK ON BUILDER.

The committee inspects the work and before it authorizes any payment by the bank sees to it that the builder or contractor has complied with [illegible]

[illegible] shares of co-operative banks [illegible] owners of suburban property [illegible] property must turn to co-operative banks for such loans.

TO BUILD IN NEWTON.

[illegible] Savings Bank has sold to F. D. F. Lewis a lot of land at the [illegible] street and [illegible] streets, Newton Centre, containing 15,033 square feet. The purchaser will put up a dwelling and garage. Neal & Co. were the brokers.

LEASE SPACE IN OFFICE BUILDINGS

A number of leases were closed last week. The demand for space in office and loft buildings has been larger this Spring than in recent years, according to brokers. Several important leases are in process of negotiation.

Basement, first and second floors of the building at Nos. 195-201 South street, were leased by Frederick J. Weyand to the Day-Gormley Leather Company for a long term. The building was recently completed. The lease is of significance in showing the extension of the leather district.

A. W. Perry has leased to Joseph Gridley the basement store containing [illegible] feet at No. 46 Court [illegible] of Tremont. Both leases were made through the office of William Pease O'Brien.

The United Merchants Realty & Improvement [illegible] has leased for a [illegible] the stores at Nos. 7 [illegible] Walton Lunch [illegible] & Co. negotiated.

ASSOCIATES BUY FOR IMPROVEMENT

[illegible] in Newton, Winchester [illegible] have been taken [illegible] by the Old Colony [illegible]

[illegible] Mandeville road, Newton. The property is assessed for $8,500. From Robert [illegible] Mystic Valley parkway and Lakeview road, Winchester, containing approximately 90,- [illegible] square feet were purchased. The [illegible] single-family [illegible] conveyed to [illegible] square feet.

STATE BUYS LAND IN BELCHERTOWN

[illegible] been passed transfer [illegible] Commonwealth of Massachusetts [illegible] of land in Belchertown [illegible] for the pro- [illegible] feeble-minded [illegible] for this [illegible] by the [illegible] properties acquired by the Commonwealth were the Stacey farm, comprising some 600 acres and the Michel, Howard, Jepson and Witt farms. The State paid $46,- [illegible] negotiated by the E. A. Strout Farm Agency.

BUYS SUMMER HOME.

Newell D. Atwood reports the sale for Mrs. J. Frank Hill of the Summer bungalow located at Ousamequin Pines, East Bridgewater. There is also one acre of land. C. Treiber of Brookline is the purchaser.

BONDHOLDERS OF REALTY CO. FACE HEAVY LOSSES

Report of American Realty Co. Receivers Indicates Company Overvalued Its Property

New York, June 10.—The preliminary report of the receivers of the American Real Estate Company indicate that the company has grossly overvalued its properties, that many of its equities will be wiped out upon [illegible] bondholders will realize [illegible] action of their investment. It is probable that most of the $14,000,000 "invested" by bondholders will be lost.

The receivers say that there will be a deficiency in income from all the property of at least $100,000 a year in meeting interest, taxes and assessments, exclusive of legal fees and receivers' allowances.

This deficiency of $100,000 has been met hitherto by using the proceeds from the sale of bonds. Since the revenue from the income producing property of the company has proved insufficient to cover necessary expenses, bondholders want to know where it expected to get $840,000 per annum to pay 6 per cent. interest on $14,000,000 "borrowed" from bondholders.

The great questions are:

What has become of the bondholders' $14,000,000?

How much of their money will be returned?

The 20,000 bondholders were told that their money was safe and invested in first-class highly profitable New York real estate. Now it appears that the company merely borrowed "the money from the bondholders and used part of it to pay operating expenses."

The receivers state that the "book value" of all the real estate holdings of the company is $24,845,760.12. The cost of this real estate is given as $17,733,209.59.

$2,000,000 IN EQUITIES.

The assessed valuations by the City of New York of the properties is only $13,498,580. If liquidated now or later it is unlikely that more than the assessed valuation would be realized and only under the most favorable conditions. Against that are known mortgages aggregating $10,250,615, leaving an equity of only about $2,000,000.

Expenses incurred, shrinkage in personal assets of $600,000 referred to by the receivers, deferred dividends, interest to bondholders, deficiency of $100,000 per annum, doubtful assets, etc., may reduce that amount to another $1,000,000 or $1,500,000, which would leave less than $1,000,000 to be divided among 20,000 bondholders, who have paid in $14,000,000.

The receivers also point out that the appraisals as made for the company by its specially selected appraisers show a discrepancy from the appraisals made for the State of Connecticut on which basis it refused to renew the license permitting the American Real Estate Company to do business. The [illegible] appraisals will reduce considerably the "book values."

The receivers also call attention to the payroll of the executive officers. They tell how in 1913 those officers had the stockholders [illegible] $[illegible],000 on account of "deferred salaries," whatever that means [illegible] money also came from the sale of bonds. The stockholders representing $2,000,000 and not the bondholders representing $14,000,000 voted for that fact.

Acts like those made a ceaseless grind of selling [illegible] necessary to bring in an endless stream of money. For those purposes agencies were established in many States.

BUILDS RESIDENCE IN MEDFIELD

Final papers have been recorded conveying eleven acres of land on North street, Medfield, from George L. Allen to Norman R. Sturgis. The land is situated near the W. C. Perry and D. A. Freeman estates. Mr. Sturgis has already commenced building a residence for all-the-year-round occupancy. The broker was Walter Channing, Jr.

TITLE BECOMES GOOD IN 20 YEARS BY POSSESSION

Continued Residence on Property, Even If Seized Illegally, Validates Ownership.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number, under which to look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

A. J. L. 20—The title of your neighbor to the strip of land may become good at the end of twenty years by what is known legally as adverse possession. This is provided in a statute which states that at the end of twenty years no suit may be entered for the possession of land which has been seized by another.

There is a qualification, however, to the law. The person who seizes the land must at all times claim adversely, that is, claim title to the land, and repudiate the title of the rightful owner. The courts will, however, always find for the rightful owner, if he can show even slight evidence to the effect that the trespasser occupied the land by his consent. Hence, you have no need to fear the loss of the strip of land by adverse possession for many years.

To regain possession you do not have to sue your neighbor. You must petition for an injunction to compel your neighbor to remove the stairs. With the testimony of the surveyor you should have no difficulty in securing such an order from the court after a hearing. You should engage an attorney. You may take such action within twenty years of the time that the stairs were built.

H. P. 5—A bill limiting to fourteen days the notice which the tenant must give to the landlord was introduced in the Legislature last Fall but was killed in the committee stage. The law still provides that notice must be given equal in duration to the term for which rent is paid. That is, if the tenant pays by the month one month's notice is necessary. If by the week, a week's notice, etc. Moreover, the notice must be given at the beginning of the term to take effect at the beginning of the next term.

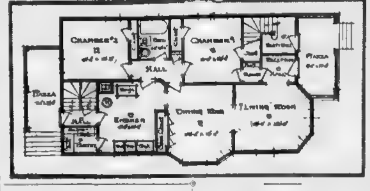
W. B.—Your inquiry is worded so vaguely that only a hypothetical answer is possible. If you had an agreement to buy a piece of property, title to which was subsequently foreclosed by the mortgagee, you have a case against the original owner for violation of the agreement. But such a suit would probably be of no avail, since the owner is likely to be in a bad financial way if he was unable to take care of the interest on the mortgage. After the foreclosure proceedings, the mortgagee has a valid title, if the proceedings have been conducted according to law. Hence, he may collect the rents. No notice is necessary.

No. 414—The lot is valued by the assessors at twelve cents a foot. If you wish a more accurate appraisal consult some local real estate man. The lot is in a two-family section. A number of such structures are being built. Land in the immediate vicinity is restricted against three-family houses. Whether or not this restriction applies to the lot whose purchase you are considering, you can determine by examining the title.

F. H. P.—See the reply to H. P. 5 above. The same reply answers your inquiry as well. The notice need not necessarily be given in writing, but it is better to do so, in case the matter goes to court. For the same reason, if your notice is given orally, it would do no harm to have a third person present who could testify if need be.

C. 46—The preliminary report of the receivers, while showing that the situation is serious for the bond-holders, adds nothing new. The receivers say that there will be a deficiency in income from all the property of at least -100,000 a year. The deficiency was heretofore made up by using the proceeds of the sales of bonds.

SKETCH and floor plans of two-family semi-bungalow just built by Nicholas J. Murphy, a prominent builder, at No. 134 Redlands road, Weld estate, West Roxbury.



Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

MANY LOTS SOLD AT "IDLEWELL"

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a considerable number of lots were sold at "Idlewell," in Weymouth, under development by the H. S. Moody Land Company with offices in the Old South Building. "Idlewell" was formerly the old Samuel Cabot estate.

Business men, builders and architects are included among the buyers, many of whom are having plans drawn for Summer bungalows to be commenced at once.

"Idlewell" comprises about 100 acres of land, is situated between the Weymouth Heights and the Weymouth railroad stations, and is half an hour's ride from Boston. It is in the form of a peninsula and is surrounded on three sides by water. The property is one of the last big estates on the South Shore available for sub-division.

The Moody Company has a force of workmen on the property finishing the laying out of streets. Plans for a pier, twenty-five feet wide, which will be for the use of property owners, are being pushed.

"Idlewell" has been sub-divided into some 1,500 lots. The property was almost directly opposite the property sub-divided by the Moody Company last year. A number of attractive dwellings and bungalows have already been built at "Harbor Villa," and additional structures are about to be commenced.

BUILD IN WINTHROP.

E. B. Wyman et al. have sold to the Winthrop Associates the lot of land numbered 25 to 31 Ocean avenue, Winthrop. The purchasers will erect an apartment house. John P. Lillieback was the broker.

Five More Houses Under Construction or Planned in Immediate Vicinity.

Above is shown a two-family semi-bungalow house, just finished, at No. 134 Redlands road, in the Highland district of West Roxbury, by Nicholas J. Murphy, a prominent builder in that district. Three more two-family houses are under construction in the immediate vicinity. Two additional structures will be commenced at once.

The house departs radically in several particulars from the ordinary two-family structure. Floor plans are laid out with a view to a maximum of floor space with the utmost convenience to the housekeeper. The absence of a long hall, in this way eliminating waste space, is one of the most notable features of the house. A large amount of closet room, including a linen closet, is another feature which is designed to appeal to the housekeeper.

The reception hall, with its deep coat closet, leads through a cased opening into the living room, which is finished in selected gumwood, with oak flooring and semi-indirect lighting fixtures. Handsome colonade opening, with either round or square pillars of selected gumwood resting on heavy bases, divides the living room from the dining room with its beamed ceilings, large leaded glass china closet and low radiator. A swinging door opens into the kitchen, which is equipped with a combination or gas range, extra large pantry, with space for flour barrel and set of drawers, set tubs and sink. From either the kitchen or dining room entrance is made into a small hall, in which is located the linen closet. Off this hall is a tiled bathroom and chambers. Chambers are finished in white, with mahogany stained doors. Spacious piazzas, front and rear, complete the apartment.

The cost of the house above the land is $6,700. The lot brings the total up to $7,500. The following is an itemized list of the various elements which make up the total:

Cellar, including concreting	$650.00
Frame	1,500.00
Plumbing	550.00
Hot water heating	500.00
Labor	1,300.00
Wiring	85.00
Floor laying	100.00
Roof, No. 1 sea green slate	300.00
Lathing and plastering	500.00
Finish	400.00
Painting	300.00
Paper and paper hanging	100.00
Fixtures (electric)	100.00
Hardware	200.00
Miscellaneous, including grading, shades, screens and ranges	215.00
Cost of lot	800.00
	$7,500.00

NEW RECORD IN N. E. BUILDING

Contracts awarded in New England from the first of the year to June 7 mount up to a grand total of $86,685,000, according to statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company. This is the largest total for a similar period in the history of New England. The next largest aggregate was in 1912 with $85,615,000. The following is a comparison of the figures of the same period during the last ten years.

1916	$86,685,000
1915	72,514,000
1914	75,913,000
1913	74,072,000
1912	85,615,000
1911	68,845,000
1910	72,342,000
1909	68,034,000
1908	58,746,000
1907	61,521,000

SUDBURY MILK FARM SOLD TO J. T. STUBBS

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for Joseph Hager the dairy and milk farm situated on the Boston and Worcester State road, in Middlesex County, near the Wayside Inn. The farm is in three towns, Framingham, Marlboro and Sudbury. There is a two-story mansion, a farmhouse, barns, dairy house and other outbuildings. Joseph T. Stubbs of Boston is the purchaser.

ALLSTON SALE.

The three-story brick apartment house at No. 19 Chester street, Allston, has been sold to Edward W. Fuller, through the office of S. W. Keann & Son. The property is assessed for $38,000. Title was given by Augustus A. Martin.

SKETCH of the artistic exterior of the new branch shop being built at Magnolia for the E. T. Slattery Company. The building will have a broad red roof and French windows.

A branch shop for the E. T. Slattery Co. at Magnolia, which will add much to the architectural beauty of the town, is under way. Plans show a broad, hospitable red roof, French windows and an elevated promenade.

While milady is Summering along the North Shore, she can stop into this new store of the Slattery Co. and find herself in what seems a Paris shop. The interior is finished in soft, cool, French gray tones, with the artistic simplicity that forms a perfect setting for the beautiful things that will be displayed for her choosing.

The building is being erected by the Andrew D. Fuller Co. and will be open about the first of July.

SOUTH END IN REALTY COMEBACK

Erection of Loft Buildings Forcing Values Back to Level of Early 70's, Heyday of S. End

The comeback of real estate values in the South End which since the 70's have been at ebb, is commencing to share the realty spotlight with the remarkable boom of recent years in the Allston and Brighton districts.

Business is gradually invading that part of the city. And when a residential section is taken over for business purposes, it means a sudden jump in real estate values, and the erection of structures adding thousands of dollars in taxable property.

The outposts of commerce first penetrated that part of the district which lies immediately south of Essex street—along Harrison avenue, Edinboro and parallel streets. This district is immediately contiguous to Boston's woolen and dry goods sections.

During the last year or two business has been sweeping still further south, resulting in the construction of six, seven and eight-story loft buildings on Kneeland, Beach, Tyler, Hudson and other streets in the immediate locality.

And incidentally commerce is gradually scattering one of the most picturesque sections of Boston—the Orient of the Hub.

The loft buildings, for example, are gradually forcing out Chinatown. Within the last five years more than half a dozen loft buildings have been built on Harrison avenue in the very heart of Chinatown.

A big eight-story reinforced concrete building is now rising at the corner of Harrison avenue and Beach street, on the site of two structures which were formerly used exclusively to house the Chinese.

The settlements of Greeks, Assyrians, Armenians and other nationalities from the East are suffering the same fate. Last year alone more than a dozen loft buildings were built on the thoroughfares radiating from Beach and Kneeland streets, in the very centre of these settlements.

ANTICIPATED BOOM.

The development of this immediate locality, while of comparatively recent origin, has been anticipated for a decade or more by shrewd real estate investors in Boston, who have gradually been absorbing property in the district south of Essex street.

The dry goods and other businesses centred in the section north of Essex street had become congested. They needed more room in which to spread. They could not spread north because of the high values in the banking district, which served as a barrier.

On the east was Atlantic avenue and the waterfront, checking further advance in that direction. And on the west Washington and Tremont streets and the Boston Common were buffers which resisted the advance of wholesale business. This left the South End as the only possible direction for expansion.

Signs also point to the comeback of parts of the South End still further south. For example, a big $200,000 loft building is under construction at the corner of Castle and Tremont streets. The promoter is one of the shrewdest developers in Boston, a man who was one of the first to foresee the availability of Allston and Brighton for apartment houses, and who reaped thousands of dollars in consequence.

It is probable that other speculative builders will follow the example of this developer and commence operations in the same locality, as the erection of a big commercial structure is usually followed by the construction of others in the same neighborhood.

Washington street, south of Kneeland, which has been neglected by builders for several decades, is likewise receiving attention. A new block will be built at the corner of Dover street. Another block is under way at the corner of Washington and Pine streets. Last Fall a block of loft buildings was built almost directly across. The Jaynes building, at the corner of Asylum street, a big ten-story structure costing more than half a million dollars, is the furthest outpost of the manufacturer on Washington street.

SOUTH END COMING BACK.

All this activity is slowly bringing the South End back to the proud position it occupied in the real estate world before the 70's. The South End rose from the old Cove early in 1800. During the Civil War it was in its heyday.

Those were the days when the brownstone mansions, now used for boarding houses, were rising with great rapidity. The South End was then fast superseding Beacon Hill as the most fashionable residential section of Boston. The exclusive Back Bay had not yet risen from the Charles River.

Then early in the 70's came the death-blow to the South End realty boom. The Back Bay had been filled in. Fashion suddenly deserted the South End for the new section. The Back Bay became the seat of the fashionable world, and has remained so ever since. As a result values in the South End dropped over night. The big brownstone mansions on Worcester square and the other fashionable squares were deserted, and sold for a fraction of what they were worth.

This part of the South End has likewise been slowly coming back. The demand for property of recent years has become more lively. For the first time land is reaching the values which obtained in the days of the boom. Ultimately, like that part of the South End farther north, it will be given over to business, though such a change is still in the distant future.

NEWTON CONVEYANCE.

The sale is reported of the property at No. 423 Ward street, Newton Centre, which consists of a frame house, garage and 7,281 feet of land, assessed for $7,250. E. W. Fuller conveys to Benjamin B. Sloam. Neal & Co. were the brokers.

An Unparalleled Opportunity

5 *For Five* *Prospective Home-Owners* 5

You Can Own a Modern Semi-Bungalow Type Two-Apartment House on the Beautiful Weld Estate, Highland District, West Roxbury

——By Paying——

Only $300 Down, Balance $30 to $35 a Month

This is a limited offer to five prospective home-owners of the hundreds who read this offer, provided they measure up to my requirements and can live up to their obligations.

On the crest of REDLANDS ROAD, WELD ESTATE, HIGHLAND DISTRICT, WEST ROXBURY, between Manthorne Road and Willow Street, I have built twelve modern two-apartment houses during the past year—all sold each house BEFORE A STONE OF THE FOUNDATION WAS LAID, proof positive that both houses and location leave nothing to be desired.

These Houses Built of Best Material

by skilled workmen, have hot water heat, combination ranges, semi-indirect lighting fixtures, are finished in oak and selected gumwood, have colonial colonnade opening between living room and dining room, beamed ceilings, tiled sink compartment, linen closets and extra large closets in each chamber. In fact, combining all that is modern with architectural beauty, built and thought; satisfy both the wife's ideas of what a home should be, as well as a husband's pocketbook. The best proof of this is that each house was sold before it was started.

Become a Home-Owner in Restricted Community

If you are now paying $25 to $35 a month rent, trying at the same time to save enough to make an initial payment on a home, I can STOP RIGHT NOW, and, if you can satisfy me you mean business, yours is the opportunity to take advantage of a proposition never before offered in this restricted community of home-owners.

Here Is My Offer and Your Opportunity

There are only five lots remaining (the cream of this entire particular section). And on any one of these lots, containing from 5,200 feet up, I will build to your order a duplicate of any two-family house erected by me on Redlands Road, at the same prices these houses were sold last year, notwithstanding the fact that everything in the building line has advanced in price from 10% to 25% during the past year.

ON THE PAYMENT OF ONLY $300 DOWN

Balance, which will average about $35 a month, instead of rent, will be a payment on your principal, as the income from the other suite will pay all expenses. If you are paying from $25 to $35 a month now and have nothing to show for it, again I say HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

One of the most conservative banks, in the city of Boston has investigated this proposition, and, knowing the values that are in my houses, has agreed to take back a mortgage of $5,000 on each house, providing they are satisfied that the purchaser is a responsible party.

Come out today, see the houses being finished at 134 REDLANDS ROAD for the owner, talk with the owner, inspect the adjoining houses, then form your own opinion.

Remember, there are only five lots to build on, and in this case it is not first come first served, but the first one on the ground has naturally the best advantage. If you wish, telephone now Bellevue 1200, or take your chances in coming out this afternoon. Take Charles River car at Forest Hills, get off at my office, corner Centre Street and Manthorne Road. DON'T PUT OFF—COME OUT TODAY.

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY

1741 CENTRE STREET — Cor. Manthorne Road — WEST ROXBURY

Tel. Bellevue 1200

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

CATALOG "Money Saving Farms" describes 4 low priced farms, all large 60 cleared, making farms with good buildings, near markets, low taxes, at amazing prices and on easy terms. Write for this catalog today. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Dept. 204 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

"Top of the World"
60-Acre Farm, $4,100

[illegible] 7-roomed house, [illegible] of wooding, pasture, [illegible] fruit, [illegible] 16, Strout's Money Making Farms 1000 Free

245 Acres
With Growing Crops

[illegible] everything else [illegible] $6,000, [illegible] Strout's Farm Agency, 150 Nassau St., New York.

Poultry and Fruit
12 Acres, $1,150

[illegible] Strout's Farm Agency, 150 Nassau St., New York.

Between Bath and Rockland
50 Acre Farm $[illegible]

[illegible] Strout's Farm Agency, 150 Nassau St., New York.

Women Must Sell

Fancy [illegible]

Great Sale Arlington Lots

[illegible]

$225 to $375

[illegible]

CHAS. P. STOCKWELL
423 Old South Bldg. 294 Wash. St.

Water Front Bungalow And Camp Lots
On the Concord River
On the Charles River
On the Assawompsett River

[illegible] JAMES E. BURKE
501 503 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.
Phone 3745 Fort Hill

COST $3,100

6 ROOM [illegible] Open [illegible] Lights [illegible] Lot 50x100. [illegible]

Wall Paper. Alfred Peats

[illegible] 1916 [illegible] Thos. [illegible] Tel. [illegible]

Real Estate—Atlantic.

[illegible] Atlantic [illegible] Tel. [illegible]

Real Estate—Brighton.

[illegible] Brighton [illegible] Tel. [illegible]

IDLEWELL

TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO BEAUTIFUL Go Today —SELECT— TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO BEAUTIFUL Go Today

HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES HIGH GRADE

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
SITUATED IN WEYMOUTH

Between Weymouth and Weymouth Heights Station, at the Mouth of the Proposed Inland Canal, on a High Elevation Commanding a Beautiful Panoramic Marine and Country View. Only a Few Minutes' Walk from Weymouth Heights Station.

ONE MILE OF WATER FRONTAGE

BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING

One of the *Healthiest* Spots for Camping and Recreation Purposes in America

IDLEWELL is beautifully situated on a High [illegible] almost [illegible] Surrounded by Water [illegible] Breezes from all [illegible] the finest property on [illegible] ever offered for sale [illegible] Sites ranging to 45 [illegible] and good [illegible] ft. [illegible]

WHY go further out when you can obtain a [illegible] Bungalow Site with Sea Shore and [illegible] ranges for less money, with [illegible] ride from Boston?

WHY [illegible] for your vacation to enjoy recreation [illegible] one of these Beautiful Camp Sites. [illegible] can go back and forth to your business [illegible]

BUY [illegible] IDLEWELL, which [illegible] will [illegible] health.

BOATING, [illegible] Privileges [illegible] Land-

INSURE Your Good Health By Building Your CAMP AT IDLEWELL

MAKE Appointment FOR FREE Auto, Boat, or Train Trip To Beautiful IDLEWELL

at Showing Property and Entrance to Proposed Inland Canal

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE —— IT WILL PAY YOU

JUST THINK OF IT HIGH GRADE CAMP and BUNGALOW Sites

PRICES $30 $40 $60 $70 $80 $110 $140 $190 A FEW HIGHER

EASY TERMS *EASY TERMS*

JUST THINK OF IT HIGH GRADE CAMP and BUNGALOW Sites

FREE EXCURSIONS TO IDLEWELL.—See Agents Wearing Blue Badge at Track 22, South Station, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, at 1:00, 2:15 P. M. FREE RIDE TO ALL.

SPECIAL appointments may be made for FREE AUTOMOBILE RIDE, BOAT RIDE or TRAIN to inspect the Property by applying at our office or Agents, or at our office.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO.

529 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.
Telephone 3745 Fort Hill

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

5 ACRE FARMS, $75

$2 DOWN, $1 a week secures a farm and he will look it over for you, tell you if your family will like and locate you on it. Many to choose from, near city, in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Write for free booklet and full particulars.

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY, AT 12

BUNGALOW LOTS $10

$2 DOWN, $1 weekly secures corner lot on main boulevard, high and level, fine view, sewer, gas, water, electric lights, macadam roads, sidewalks, bath, bowling, tennis, golf, schools and churches; 30 minutes from Boston; values will increase $100 within 60 days. Don't miss this opportunity. Send for booklet and map. Office open daily and Sunday. Take Framingham car to Framingham Centre, then auto to property. Office, 1138 Boylston st., Room 205, Boston. Tel. B. B. 1138.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 weekly—6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, fine neighborhood, 30 minutes from Boston, 10 minutes from Framingham; values will increase $100 within 60 days. Don't miss this opportunity. Send for booklet and map. Office open daily and Sunday. Take Framingham car to Framingham Centre, then auto to property. Office, 1138 Boylston st., Room 205, Boston. Tel. B. B. 1138.

$850, $10 DOWN, $5 month—2 room bungalow, tea kept, fireplace, piazza, cellar, sewer, gas, water, electric lights, macadam roads, sidewalks, bath, bowling, tennis, golf, schools and churches; 30 minutes from Boston; values will increase $100 within 60 days. Don't miss this opportunity. Send for booklet and map. Office open daily and Sunday. Take Framingham car to Framingham Centre, then auto to property. Office, 1138 Boylston st., Room 205, Boston. Tel. B. B. 1138.

$700, $10 DOWN, $10 month—6 room bungalow, sewer, gas, water, electric lights, macadam roads, sidewalks, bath, bowling, tennis, golf, schools and churches; 30 minutes from Boston; values will increase $100 within 60 days. Don't miss this opportunity. Send for booklet and map. Office open daily and Sunday. Take Framingham car to Framingham Centre, then auto to property. Office, 1138 Boylston st., Room 205, Boston. Tel. B. B. 1138.

$200, $5 DOWN, $5 month—Acre on main street, deep soil, water on lot, 30 minutes from Boston; values will increase $100 within 60 days. Don't miss this opportunity. Send for booklet and map. Office open daily and Sunday. Take Framingham car to Framingham Centre, then auto to property. Office, 1138 Boylston st., Room 205, Boston. Tel. B. B. 1138.

WE SELL PLUMBING GOODS DIRECT 2 U

Why not come in and select your own bathroom fixtures AT WHOLESALE PRICES? BOSTON PLUMBING AND LIGHTING SUPPLY CO. 116-118 Portland St. Tel. Hay 4190 1191 Near North Sta.

BUILD A HOME

FOR YOURSELF, we will build a single or 2-family house of your own design, or furnish plans and specifications, and you can have it built by day labor. Lowest cost by this method. Universal Building Trust, 6 MILK ST., BOSTON. Tel. Main 2417.

EAST BILLERICA

12 ACRES, new 7-room house, hot water heat, tiled bath, open fireplace, garage, chicken house, 1 acre fruit, 2 miles to Billerica Square. Price $4,000. Terms. Apply to owner, WILLIAM WALSH, 30 Pond st., Malden, Mass.

$500 DOWN

WILL BUY a beautiful 6-room bungalow in village, near electric cars, high and sightly, with good view, fruit trees, etc. Price $2,500. Terms to suit. Apply to owner, 75 Pond st., Jamaica Plain.

75,000 WALL PAPER

MUST be moved last season's patterns, few odd rolls left; property wears who square late values HOOKER & Friend at near No. Station.

Great Hill Bargain, $1,600

$15 MONTH, 6-room cottage, furnished, 5,000 ft. land, rent a water view, near cars. Lots 2 miles to seashore and residential properties. A. A. BROWN, 1372 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass. Tel. W. or. 21085. Branch office 1138 Boylston st., Beacon Block.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Cottage House

[illegible] Fine [illegible] of water, gas [illegible] Cash Above Mortgage [illegible] CHARLES E. Lake Notice [illegible] PAINT $1.25 [illegible] at Wall [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BARGAIN $50

A [illegible] at Freedom, Mass. [illegible] at $50. [illegible] BARGAIN.

A [illegible] at Hingham [illegible] BARGAIN, $50 [illegible] Boston [illegible] Tel. 2042 Fort Hill

$200 DOWN

AND $20 a month buys new 6-room house with bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, part cellar, gas and electric lights, set range, hardwood floors, piazza, lot 50x100 ft. Price $2,200. Terms. Apply to owner, W. A. BENHAM, 161 Hancock st., Quincy.

FOR SALE By owner, 8 Ridgeway Falls Ave., Hyde Park, 7-room house, all modern conveniences, set tubs, hardwood floors, piazza, fine location, near electric cars and boat line. Price $3,000. Terms. Apply to owner, 8 Ridgeway Falls Ave., Hyde Park.

Must move [illegible] 5-room bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, set tubs, hot water heater, set range, hardwood floors, piazza, fine location, near electric cars and boat line. Price $3,000. Terms. Apply to owner, 8 Ridgeway Falls Ave., Hyde Park.

[

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258 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus

$12 AND $14 MONTH.

WELLESLEY PARK

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

Face Specialists.

WEAVERS WANTED

Girls Wanted

Paid While Learning

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BIG BARGAIN SALE

139 Hanover St., Don't Forget the Number

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Continued on Next Page

Female Help Wanted

Continued from Preceding Page.

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MERCHANDISE STOCKS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
None Too Large or Small
Bought for Spot Cash
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MUNICIPAL AUCTIONEER

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Millinery Store for Sale

PROFITS 25% YEARLY

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MARKS & CHESTER
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FIRE SALE

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PATENTS
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For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS Cash or terms, at a saving of 20% M. BENNETT; two stores, 73 Devonshire st., 7 Federal st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CLEARANCE SALE
Nearly 200 New and Used
PIANOS
AT
Henry F. Miller
Piano Warerooms
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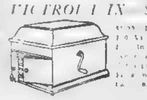
PIANOS RETURNED from ... heavily overstocked ... stock through the summer ... at a fraction of its real ... GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS by Henry F. Miller, Steinway, Chickering ... pianos ever made ... dependable pianos.

No matter what kind of a ... want or what price ... wish to pay, we have ... We take old instruments ... instalment terms and ... transaction.

A visit to our warerooms may save you from $50 to $150. We employ no canvassers. Established 1863. Always reliable.
HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

FREE! VICTROLA
Demonstration
In Your Home
Send us a post card and our auto will bring a Victrola to your home.

VICTROLA IX $50.00



VICTROLA $75.00

$1.00 Down—A $75 Victrola and $9.00 worth of records (your selection), and $1.00 a week pays balance.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock. Saturdays 10 O'Clock
Navin & Kelly Co., 757 Washington St., Boston

PIANO SALE
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Storage Salesroom
Prices Slaughtered!
Monthly Clearance!

AS LOW AS
$5 Down
$1 a Week

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON, MASS.
2 Blocks Beyond Dudley St. Terminal
To avoid regrettable mistakes look for J. P. Collins name and number.

IVERS & POND
PIANOS

Fill Out and Send This Coupon to
Ivers & Pond Piano Co.
Name
Address

VICTROLA REPAIRING

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

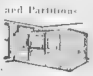
CHICKERING PIANO

Music.

Study Music the Right Way

RAGTIME

Office Fixtures and Partitions



Special Notices.

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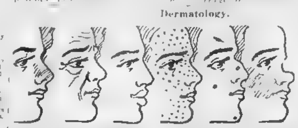

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Facial Blemishes

NOSE

E. P. REID, M. D., 829 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.
Oldest and Best Equipped Establishment of its kind in New England.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
PIANO BARGAINS

PIANOS TO RENT

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.

C·C·HARVEY Co

C·C·HARVEY Co
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ROSEN'S Talking
Machine BARGAINS

PIANOS TUNED, $1

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Mainsprings, 50c. Crystals, 15c

Furniture.

4-ROOM OUTFIT
$100

G. H. RICHMOND
1299 TREMONT ST.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice Peace, Notary

Justice Peace, Notary

Adoption.

Refrigerators.

Thwaites

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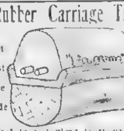
TEETH!
Easy Payments
SETS OF TEETH
Of Newest Materials
Perfect Looking! Perfect Fitting!
FROM $5.00 UP

Painless Extracting	$ .50
Bridge Work, 22k., per tooth	4.00
Porcelain Fillings	1.00

PAINLESS METHODS
17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN BOSTON
ASSISTANTS ALL COLLEGE GRADUATES
FREE EXAMINATION
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
DR. MARK ROMANOW
15 School St., Boston

Horses and Carriages.

Rubber Carriage Tires



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Portable
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$1.00 Weekly.
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Lawyers.

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GREEN, GOLD STAMPS

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BEST AND CHEAPEST

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1915 HUDSON CABRIOLET
IN excellent condition and to fully appreciate these cars you must see them. LANGHAM

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IN GOOD CONDITION, would make an ideal ... LANGHAM

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IN perfect condition and to fully appreciate these cars you must see them. LANGHAM

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Entered as second class matter June 1, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Postoffice Department Circular No. ... Publication Office, Sunday Morning Edition ... Terms Postage ...

... Boston Postal District ...

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Thirty-five Thousand to Attend Convention in Boston, It Is Estimated by the Leaders

Hardware men from all over the ... session of Boston ... More ... interested in the trade ... National Hardware ... will open in Mechanics ... Monday and last four ... The ... headquarters will be ... Hotel Touraine, which ... Mechanics ... with ... The ... from ... Copley ... Adelphia ... Automatic ... of New ... Brooklyn ... the Empire ...

WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS

Wives and ... hardware men will ... at the ... past, the ... M ... active ... Miss ... Harbor, Me., ... F. A. Chase ... son.

A whole host of ... entertainments ... the ladies. ... Boston ... automobile ... the ... and many ... the most ... should the weather prove unfavorable.

They have also arranged for a pop concert on Tuesday at symphony ... and a sea trip to Plymouth on Thursday.

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The grand outing ... Friday ... Nantasket ... special ... as a game, consisting of relay ... demonstration of strokes, ... baseball race, fifty-yard race, ... funny ... race, fat ... tug of war between ... men and women, ... bands, landscape ... fancy dining, ... for a distance, ... pool, besides the baseball game which will be played by ... Mayor Frank E. Stacy of Springfield and F. C. Secrest of ... The men of the committee ... hold a preparedness ... with a stag dinner at the ... house, Monday evening with ... Hedges in charge. "Hill" says ... must bring your green ... this, as the room will be ... with ... lights."

Seeing Boston will be one of the features of the convention ... say, with its many ... is anxious to see all of Boston ... description given by means of ... in moving pictures ... shown by P. Alexander ... tion at the convention ... in St Paul

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LOST—Diamond ring ... P. F. reward. Address ...

LOST—Bay horse, ... Reward ... JAMES SPERING, ...

LOST—Black horse ... Reward ... WARREN, Lexington ...

Found by the Police.

1916

MONEY, ETC.—A small ... CHARLES—The U. S. ... Boston, ... Mass., ... the sleeve of ...

1916

OFFICE—A roll of ... owner ... or ... Lowell Police ... Mass.

1916

LOST—Small brindle ... collar, on marked "Blake ... Boston Police."

GLASSES—A pair of ... Police ...

1916

CANE—A small white ... with ... around ... Lowell Police ...

1916

WATCH—A ... Police ...

1916

BOAT—An 18 ft. ... Police ...

... 4 cyl. ... on ...

DEMAND FOR MEN IN HARVEST FIELDS

One thousand to ... men ... to the harvest ... Dakota ... Montana ... Minnesota ... Iowa ... Nebraska ... Kansas ... Oklahoma ... Texas ... Missouri ... Illinois ... Indiana ... Ohio ... Michigan ... Wisconsin ... South ... North ... Colorado ... Wyoming ... Idaho ... Oregon ... Washington ... California ... Nevada ... Utah ... Arizona ... New Mexico ... Arkansas ... Louisiana ... Mississippi ... Alabama ... Tennessee ... Kentucky ... West Virginia ... Pennsylvania ... New York ... Vermont ... New Hampshire ... Maine ... Massachusetts ... Rhode Island ... Connecticut ... New Jersey ... Delaware ... Maryland ... Virginia ... North Carolina ... South Carolina ... Georgia ... Florida ... Canada ... Alberta ... Saskatchewan ... Manitoba ... Ontario ... Quebec ... New Brunswick ... Nova Scotia ... Prince Edward Island ... Newfoundland ... Alaska ... Hawaii ... Porto Rico ... Philippines ... Panama ... Cuba ... Mexico ... Central America ... South America ... Europe ... Asia ... Africa ... Australia ... New Zealand ... Tasmania ... Java ... Sumatra ... Borneo ... Celebes ... Ceylon ... India ... Persia ... Arabia ... Turkey ... Greece ... Italy ... Spain ... Portugal ... France ... Belgium ... Holland ... Germany ... Switzerland ... Austria ... Hungary ... Russia ... Finland ... Sweden ... Norway ... Denmark ... Iceland ... Greenland ... Labrador ... Hudson Bay ... Baffin Land ... Northwest Territory ... Yukon ... Mackenzie ... Keewatin ... Ungava ... Labrador ... Newfoundland ... Nova Scotia ... New Brunswick ... Prince Edward Island ... Quebec ... Ontario ... Manitoba ... Saskatchewan ... Alberta ... British Columbia

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Centrally Located. Close to Shore.

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A modern hotel right in the line of auto travel. Good roads.

Write for booklet and terms.

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An ideal family hotel situated among pine trees, close to the water. An ideal spot for the jaded to rest. Beautiful bathing beach fishing and boating the best. Table up to date with plenty of good food. Season opens June 17. Write for booklet and terms.

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Automobile Parties Receive Special and Prompt Attention

Shore Dinners on Sundays

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A select family hotel in the Onset [illegible] Within easy walking distance of Onset Bay, Bathing, boating, fishing. Rates reasonable for the use of guests [illegible] excellent cuisine. Rate for booklet and terms.

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Best sea food, finest beach location, new enlarged dining room, [illegible] rooms, low rates, seashore and [illegible] garage.

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On Tacoma Lake, [illegible] boating and bathing, [illegible] rooms, [illegible] table. [illegible] spend your vacation. [illegible]

DUNOW FARM, MONMOUTH, MAINE

A healthful [illegible] to spend your vacation. [illegible]

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OPEN MAY 30

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2,200-ft. elevation, boating, bathing, fishing, fine dinner [illegible] Tel. Hollister 6 [illegible] food) write for booklet.

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OPEN [illegible] Hull, Mass.

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[illegible] THE LOCATION delightful, and cool. [illegible]

Handy to boat [illegible] Grand ocean view. [illegible]

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[illegible] Handsomely situated on [illegible] Lake, [illegible] acres, all cleared, also [illegible] with [illegible] Rent for season, $100. Inq. on premises, Quincy Point, Mass.

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[illegible] Bungalow, five rooms, [illegible] Casco Bay. Address [illegible] Portland, Me.

[illegible] 4 rooms, and [illegible] cabins at [illegible] Sunday or A. E. [illegible] ON, In Vermont at [illegible]

[illegible] cottages to rent, [illegible] Rockland, Me.

[illegible] cottage, [illegible] Me. [illegible] Lake, [illegible]

AN IMPORTANT JOB FOR UNCLE SAM

YOU cannot make a battleship out of pasteboard. You cannot make a nation of the material that is in Mexico.

There are millions of good, patriotic, well-meaning men and women there, but the material that makes laws, sticks to the laws and enforces obedience to them is lacking.

Uncle Sam must finish the painting job that was started in the days of Sam Houston. In those days of the Mexican war, the Stars and Stripes were spread far down to the south and out to the west, and no one would undo what was done then.

Law, prosperity, freedom from brigandage and murder, should be extended southward in the name of DUTY AND HUMANITY.

Selfish interests will urge interference in Mexico.

Other interests will oppose intervention.

Intervention and opportunity and civilization will go together into Mexico because it is inevitable. Inform yourselves as to the results of Uncle Sam's former Mexican activity before you decide as to his duty now.

* * *

You will hear men whom you respect protesting against United States intervention in Mexico. Very good men, the great Webster among them, protested against our Mexican war of long ago.

There were selfish interests asking for that war. Other selfish interests were against the war. The slave interests wanted Mexico's conquest, as it would increase the area of slave States.

Webster was sincere when he opposed the Mexican war.

Many men sincerely oppose Mexican intervention NOW, and think that Uncle Sam's duty is to sit still and watch the Mexicans murder each other and murder Americans who get in their way.

But this country, professing horror at conditions in Europe, cannot forever tolerate conditions as bad on our border.

If a European power should occasionally cross our frontier and kill a few Americans it could not be tolerated. It cannot forever be tolerated on the ground that Mexico is a little country.

* * *

To get a conception of this continent as it will be after this country shall have done its duty in Mexico, first ask yourself what the condition would be if Webster and the others had prevailed, and if the old Mexican war had not been fought.

If we had not had that war, this would be the situation:

There would be no State of California.

Where the city of San Francisco stands, there would be some Villa terrorizing, robbing and murdering poor Mexicans. An occasional Japanese boat would come in through the Golden Gate. The railroads, the universities, schools, THE WHOLE OF CIVILIZATION OF CALIFORNIA WOULD BE LACKING.

There would be no city of Los Angeles, no San Diego, no fertile regions changed by irrigation from cactus deserts.

DO YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES AND CIVILIZATION AS A WHOLE WOULD BE BETTER OFF WITHOUT CALIFORNIA — the great State that stands as a wall between our civilization and Japan?

While the politicians are trying to decide what man shall sit in the White House, Uncle Sam ought to be planning for necessary work in Mexico. To paint the Stars and Stripes as far south as the Panama Canal is work that must be done some day. It might as well be done now.

There would have been no California, if Webster had had his way—if he and other well-meaning men had been able to persuade the people of this country that they had no right to extend their civilization to the south and the west.

* * *

If we had not had the Mexican war, half a dozen States and parts of two others would be missing from our map.

Texas is a great State, with great cities, and a wonderful future. It is a State in which you might put any one of half a dozen European nations. There would be no Texas in the United States today, had there been no Mexican war.

Would any American, even if he could, undo that Mexican war against which so many good men protested "in the name of the public consciousness!"

Would any sentimentalists turn back to Mexicans and Villa and Carranza and cacti and horned toads and brigandage and barbarism, half a dozen States of this Union, hundreds of cities and towns and millions upon millions of fertile acres of useful farms?

Do you believe that Uncle Sam did a good job when he planted the Stars and Stripes on California, Texas, New Mexico, part of Colorado and on the other States that formerly were Mexican territory?. HOW CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT HE OUGHT NOT TO CONTINUE THE WORK?

Would you describe the war that created the great States and cities in our country which once were Mexican as "a war of selfish conquest"?

Just exactly what our old Mexican war did for civilization, for this country, and, above all, FOR THE MEXICANS THEMSELVES, intervention in Mexico would do now.

Free government, free education, freedom of thought, prosperity and safety would travel south with the American flag.

The flag should go and take in all the territory reaching from the Rio Grande to a strip south of the Panama canal.

For every foot of territory thus brought within the frontiers of civilization, this country would do what it has already done in Texas and California and the other States ONCE MEXICAN.

There is no talk of taking advantage of a weaker opponent when you forbid a drunken man to beat his wife. It is not pleasant to knock the drunkard down, but you do it.

There should be no talk of "a great nation like the United States oppressing weaker Mexico and taking her territory," when it is suggested that the Mexican bandits, drunk with blood and plunder, should cease their work and have civilization forced upon them, since they cannot get it for themselves.

If you would be ashamed as an individual to live your life beside a miserable hut in which women were murdered and children beaten and starved every day, you should be ashamed to have our country live permanently beside the misery of Mexico, the murder, the hunger, the bitter oppression and DOING NOTHING ABOUT IT.

* * *

Mexico will be civilized, WHEN THE UNITED STATES CIVILIZES IT.

Brigands will cease to rule, cease murdering their own people and Americans in Mexico when the United States gives the order and enforces the order.

The miserable underfed, underpaid, unhappy people of Mexico will know freedom and peace of mind only when the government of the United States shall become their government.

* * *

Not a citizen of the United States would undo the work that our Mexican war accomplished.

Not a Mexican brought under our flag by that war would have had things otherwise ten years after the war was over.

Not the people of this country, but the people of Mexico, will have most cause to be grateful, when Uncle Sam shall have done his duty and finished the task which this picture illustrates.

If you believe—as you must—that the government of California is an improvement on the government of Carranza and Villa; if you believe that the city of San Francisco and the free men of California represent improvement upon the miserable villages and the terrorized people of Mexico; YOU ARE BOUND TO BELIEVE IN WHAT THIS CARTOON SUGGESTS, AND BOUND TO WORK FOR AMERICAN INTERVENTION, WHICH WOULD BE MEXICO'S SALVATION.

The Mysteries of Myra An Inspiring Novel and Motion Picture Drama

Dealing Impressively with the Efforts of Modern Science to Penetrate the Mysteries of Occult Forces

Dramatized by Charles W. Goddard,
The Well-Known Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Goddess," "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," etc., etc.

Written by Hereward Carrington,
the Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena, and the Author of "The Psychical Phenomena of Spiritualism," etc., etc.

With Mr. HOWARD ESTABROOK as "Dr. Alden,"
and Miss JEAN SOTHERN as the Charming "Myra Maynard"

Next Sunday Another Chapter of "The Mysteries of Myra," and New Reels.

The Disobedient Member of the Devil-Worshippers Learns His Fate from the Black Master.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

M[illegible] ... the order [illegible] her death by severing the astral chord so that the soul cannot return. The prayers of Myra's mother and the doctor win where science fails ... [illegible] decompose the astral materialization and Alden [illegible]

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CHAPTER XXXVII
The Death Sentence

THE Master of the Black Order lay back breathing heavily, his limbs twisting in an occasional paroxysm of pain. The black velvet curtains, close by the easy chair in which he reclined, seemed surcharged with the writhing of some restless spirit. Arthur Varney leaned forward studying the face of the leader with anxiety.

"Do you feel completely recovered, Master?" he asked. "I thought you were dead last night. We worked over you for two hours or more."

The other's voice was husky, as he responded

"Yes! My astral went through the most terrible sufferings. The chord was nearly destroyed by the ultra-violet. How could that scoundrel have learned about its power? And how could the trap have been set for me so? Who gave the warning that I was going there myself?"

Varney shook his head. The Master fixed his basilisk eyes upon the dark ones of the clubman.

"Varney, I have more than once felt that there was a traitor in the camp. You know what happened to that Hindoo? Well, that was only the bare suggestion of what I know how to do in the line of punishment. Beware of treachery, Varney!"

The other man's voice shook as he extended a pleading hand

"Oh, Master! I have been faithful unto death. I have sacrificed my every impulse to obey your mandates [illegible] in released agony. And [illegible] reason [illegible] your oaths of fealty."

"Yes, [illegible] ... know [illegible] Myra Maynard has [illegible] times when success was within [illegible] grasp. Remember the reward I have promised [illegible] will only be paid if you earn it."

The Master was [illegible] a few moments lost in thought. At last he spoke.

"I am still suffering from the astral pain, due to the drag of the soul, from those accursed lights. But, now I know the instrument for our complete vengeance," and the Master reached to the left, crashing a brazen summons on the Oriental gong which swung close at hand

The Master of Ceremonies of the Black Order entered with a low salaam.

"Has the trial begun?" demanded the Master.

"Yes, even as the Master has commanded."

"Let me have the listening tube," demanded the ruler of evil. A gutta percha tube was handed to his stiffened grasp, and he listened with a cruel smile on his face.

At the other extremity of the connection a tragic scene, similar in some ways to other gatherings of that mysterious group of [illegible] doers was being enacted. Yet there was a deadly tenseness in the robed figures with hooded heads which evidenced the change which had come over the self-confident members of the Black Order.

[illegible] The grim [illegible] ... closing in about [illegible] ancient meeting [illegible] The hitherto [illegible] knew even [illegible] [illegible] after two discouraging failures.

So it was that the spirit of suspicion burned in the breast of every member against every fellow. The shrewd leader had wisely planted with each one the germ of doubt, that he might play upon this destructive emotion for his own subtle purposes.

In the centre of the black garbed group stood [illegible]. He looked about him fearfully, his rugged features now flabby with unconcealed panic; his gnarled fingers intertwining with nervous agitation.

"But, it was only a mistake," he pleaded hoarsely. "I swear that I obeyed the Master, as well as I could."

A chorus of subdued, scornful laughs greeted this vain attempt at mollification. The gong crashed three times within, and now came the sibilant voice of the Master, through the somber tapestry walls.

"What say ye, brothers of the Black? Shall this man die according to our laws?"

The master of ceremonies had re-entered, and the judges faced him, peering through the eyeholes of the gruesome hoods.

"All those who have decided upon the punishment for the traitor will indicate their wish in the ancient form," declared this individual.

He turned toward the man at his left with a questioning gesture.

"You, Brother Kappa?"

The masked man held out his hand turning the thumb downward with a vicious jab in the air.

The culprit groaned and looked eagerly at the second on the other's left.

Again, again, again!

The death verdict was registered by the [illegible] thumbs. The trembling sufferer covered his eyes with his hands and screamed in an absolute breakdown of spirit

"Mercy!"

Upon his knees, in the centre of the cabalistic pentagram painted upon the floor of the room, he fell, his arms outstretched in mute appeal. The leader drew from a recess behind the altar a dagger and a small black lacquered box.

"It is decided. Death is the punishment. CHOOSE!"

He extended the two objects to the abject victim. The man stretched forward his hand for the knife and then his flaccid fingers relaxed. He dropped it to the floor. He reached [illegible] opened it as [illegible] chuckled knowingly. Within the box was a single white tablet.

"What is this?" [illegible] asked

"Poison, quick and certain. Which way of death will you follow?" asked the master of ceremonies sternly

"Neither!" and the response was barely louder than a whisper.

[illegible] black figures about him arose [illegible] position. Now they stood [illegible] arms. The culprit stared about [illegible] some way to dart through [illegible] yet he knew it was a hopeless [illegible]

[illegible] a grim chorus of [illegible] voices. As the white hands all [illegible] him he finally weakened. He [illegible] tablet within his mouth and gulped [illegible] The figures drew closer now. Their [illegible] as they watched with morbid [illegible] effects of the deadly drug. Suddenly [illegible] sounded once more from within and [illegible] of the evil pontiff reached them [illegible] one. I would speak [illegible] were his words

[illegible] was led through the curtains [illegible] as he walked like a man in a trance. Within the sanctum Varney now concealed in the corner of the room, the Master [illegible] smile

"You have learned the lesson for traitors. Even a [illegible] means death under my rule!"

The victim gulped again and strove to speak [illegible] The Master [illegible] a box upon the altar near [illegible] a number of [illegible] vials and boxes. He drew one of the glass containers from the case, after a careful [illegible] and smelled it. Then he [illegible] the box once more and [illegible] Varney observed him with fearful curiosity, but no one spoke until the great criminal opened his lips

"Here is an antidote which will save you from the poison you have just taken!"

The culprit gasped and found his tongue at last

"Oh, Master, give it me!" he begged. "Oh, pardon me, I have only erred, not sinned against our order. I will make restitution for the rest of my life, [illegible] even more than I am now. But save me, Master, save me!"

He tried to snatch the vial, but the master of ceremonies forced him to his knees, as the leader drew back the saving drug with a cunning laugh.

"The poison is very slow. You need not take the antidote for two days," he observed. "A great deal may happen in two days. I will perhaps give you a chance for your life."

The culprit begged again for the drug, but the Master was adamant

"You must earn it. I have work for you to do. And you have only two days in which to do it." He turned toward Varney and the ceremonial leader. "Leave us. I must instruct this man."

When the two were alone the Master engaged in an earnest conversation which lasted for many minutes. As he finished he relaxed once more in an easy chair, rubbing his aching limbs

"I have now the chance to repay these spiritual hurts. It is worth it all in the end," he muttered as he closed his eyes in evil reverie

CHAPTER XXXVIII.
Thought Photography.

IN his psychological laboratory Dr. Payson Alden was giving a little talk upon the curious science of thought photography. His auditors were Mrs. Maynard, Myra and the ubiquitous Arthur Varney. The latter, despite his cynicism about Alden's studies, displayed what seemed an unusually keen interest in the psychic. Many times Payson Alden had endeavored to eliminate him from their conferences, but Myra's mother, with feminine obstinacy, had insisted on his presence. And the physician good-naturedly weakened before her determination

"Thought photography," the physician concluded, "is the supreme development of science in proving the concrete nature of mental activity. Those pictures I have shown you were authentic prints from photographic plates made [illegible] investigators. The images recorded on the plates were Nature's reproductions of the thoughts in the mind of the experimenter. In some instances it was a number clearly shown in the photograph; in other cases it was a simple object, such as a triangle, a square box or a bird. It has been necessary to pick out something which could be easily photographed. But I predict that we are just at the beginning of this new science."

"It is ridiculous," commented Mrs. Maynard. "I think that some one touched up the plates. To say that an unspoken thought can be impressed upon a piece of glass just because it is held over another person's forehead is ridiculous."

"You are right, Mrs. Maynard," [illegible] Varney. "I know very little about science. I regard it all as a stupid bore. But I do know that the sun's light is necessary to make a photographic plate record anything. That's simple."

"How about X-rays?" demanded Alden impatiently. "The radiations from a Roentgen tube light pass through the plate holder without the sun's light at all and photograph the bones and other objects. So with thought, which is a definite vibration of the ether, it is more delicate, yet more [illegible] than any artificial light or force [illegible] by man's instruments. I will prove it to you."

"Try it now, then!" taunted Varney

"Why not get a picture of your thoughts?" retorted Alden, sharply

Varney started nervously. Then he smiled ingenuously.

"Well, my thoughts are not strong enough to make a record. You know I do not claim to be intellectual. Try Miss Myra. Have her think about me and we'll see the results."

"Very good," answered Alden. "Will you please sit down, Miss Myra, and we will make a try. We have two scoffers with us, however, and their thoughts may interfere."

Myra obeyed. Dr. Alden held the plate holder, closed tightly, to be light proof, against her low forehead. He was tempted to touch the alluring golden ringlets which framed the sweet oval face. But instead he averted his face and watched Varney, who was solicitously assisting Mrs. Maynard to don her street cloak. Myra's eyes had turned from Varney to Alden. She looked down in embarrassment as he suddenly caught the warmth of her gaze.

"I must be going, child, as Mrs. Watterson is coming over to talk [illegible] next week. You can come on home with Arthur," said her mother.

She left the room and was soon speeding homeward in the automobile. Myra was silent and Alden intent upon his experiment. Varney fidgetted nervously, at last lighting a cigarette.

"Are you sure you are thinking about Mr. Varney?" asked Alden

"Yes, yes, indeed," she replied quickly

"Well, it is about time to develop the picture," said the doctor, looking at his watch

He lifted the plate holder. Myra rose to follow him, with Varney, into his dark room. There he put the glass square through the usual process of washing, its bath in the developer, and finally in the hypo fixing bath. He peered at it against [illegible] of the ruby light. Varney [illegible] was getting more [illegible]

"Have you any picture yet?" he asked, scornfully. "This close room is not what I would call a perfume shop. I can not stand the odor of these chemicals very much longer, Myra. Please hurry up with the foolishness."

Alden was startled as he saw the image which appeared upon the glass plate. Myra looked at it and impulsively took it from him. It was the profile, not of Arthur Varney, but of Dr. Payson Alden! Her thoughts had indeed been traitors, caught in the net of the silver solution. As Alden started to speak she interrupted.

"All right, Arthur, let us go home. Dr. Alden picked out a poor subject for his experiment, because the plate is absolutely untouched."

She placed the glass upon the developing table and Varney with a sigh of relief walked out into the light of the laboratory.

"I knew it was all nonsense. Some day, Alden, you will give up this silly business and return to prescribing for measles and mumps!" he said, as they started toward the lower floor.

Alden's face had been illuminated with a curiously happy expression. Now he laughed at the sarcasm.

"Well, some day I want to do so, Varney. A physician's work is the most inspiring in the world. It is a life of sacrifice for the happiness and safety of others. Its real reward is not in the payment of bills, but in the knowledge of successful battling against death and suffering."

"Why don't you stick to it?"

"Because I believe in completing one task before taking another. As a psychic practitioner I am working right now as a spiritual surgeon to remove from society a dangerous disease [illegible] cancer of criminality—so that it may threaten no more innocent lives. I am doing the best medical work, along a new line, of my whole career right now."

Varney shot a look of venom at the physician which was unobserved as that gentleman was helping Myra with her street coat.

The trio left the house, to walk by a roundabout path to the Maynard home. A long jaunt it was and Myra did most of the talking, her face illuminated and a strange gladness in her heart that the thought photograph had turned out as it had, that Dr. Alden knew her secret. Myra felt that, despite their anxieties, matters were working out toward a solution which would bring ultimate reward.

"I wonder if the Master of the Black Order is still in the land of the living?" she asked him, as they turned into the driveway of the residence.

"I wonder," mused Payson Alden.

"I wonder," echoed Arthur Varney, with a faint smile.

CHAPTER XXXIX.
The Gardener's Planting.

AS the three of them walked up toward the fine old mansion Myra saw a man working over the hedge, with the thick scissors used by gardeners. His face was strange to her.

"Who is that man?" asked the doctor, quickly.

"I never saw him before. I'll ask," replied the girl. She walked over toward the man, nodding pleasantly.

"Who are you?" she asked.

The fellow touched his cap with a grimy finger.

"The lady jest engaged me as the new gardener, ma'am. My name is Joe."

"All right, Joe. I hope your work turns out well. We have needed some one to attend to the lawns and hedges for over a week. I attend to my own flowers, but will be glad to have you around to help me with your service. Good day."

She turned away and the man again touched his cap. There seemed a shade of regret on his face, then his heavy mouth tightened and he continued his task of clipping the new shoots of the old hedgerow. As Alden and Varney passed, the latter shot a keen glance at the workman, and then looked away indifferently

Within the house Mrs. Maynard greeted them, while Myra went upstairs to attend to the little vanities of adjusting her wind blown

Continued on Next Page.

Everything You Read Here Today You Can See
This Week at the Leading Motion Picture Theatres in Vivid Motion Pictures Produced by the Famous Wharton Studio for the International Film Service

The Mysteries of Myra

Continued from Preceding Page

curls and a fine dab of the powder puff. She removed her hat, slipped her street coat to a chair, and then, assuring that the room was close, she walked to the window to raise it. As she lifted the sash, a sudden, sharp report from outside the house

The glass of the window was shattered a few inches to the left of Miss Maynard and her hair was [illegible]. She turned, then jumped to the shelter of the wall. Then she walked quickly to the [illegible] of the room where the little [illegible] in the wall paper betrayed the presence of the bullet which had grazed her [illegible] and [illegible] appearance.

Alden [illegible] had dashed up the [illegible] two steps at a time.

"What was [illegible] physician

He [illegible] and then toward the [illegible] glass.

"Stand [illegible] me through the window."

The [illegible] backed quickly, and ran down the stairs three steps at a time. He sped through the [illegible] to the portico. The gardener was [illegible] with a rake in one of the flower [illegible] a few feet from the house.

"Did you hear that shot, my man?" demand [illegible]

[illegible]

Myra [illegible]

[illegible] head with [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Stunning Summer Apparel Shown in the Boston Shops

Fancy Effects in Fabrics Are Displayed

J

A VERY new [illegible] of coat, hat and parasol to m[illegible] costume trimmed with red and [illegible] which reminds one of a jockey [illegible]

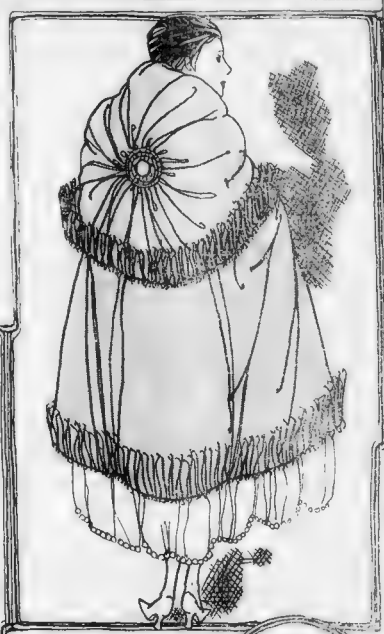
[illegible] the centre is a [illegible] shade.

A white straw sport [illegible] trimmed in an unusual way by [illegible] but to form a flat pattern of [illegible] ...shbridges de Londres [illegible] the under and the upper part [illegible] white satin, with cord [illegible]

The big shoun [illegible] is very smart in ...

Tuscany as Plaid for Sweaters

S



Use Beads to Decorate Milady

L

Awning Stripes For Misses' Blouses

Boots a Mass [illegible] Street

F

the low shoe on a new Paris [illegible] tease re[illegible] the tailored demand.

A[illegible] comfort[illegible] young [illegible] cesses [illegible] given [illegible] ought [illegible] heel [illegible] [illegible] boots to the hem, color th[illegible] than [illegible]

Last year [illegible] garre[illegible] these have [illegible] survival [illegible] heige [illegible] single [illegible] that is [illegible] smart, but an [illegible] a frock and upon [illegible] liese [illegible] without [illegible]

Large [illegible] deal of attention [illegible] on [illegible] tered [illegible] haps [illegible] dress [illegible] gives [illegible] See [illegible]

Even [illegible] gaiter [illegible] gray [illegible] for the [illegible] clude gray in [illegible] In buckskin, fine kid and suede [illegible]

Warm Weather Hints About the Hat

[illegible] ...ated or sashed [illegible] a style that is [illegible] becoming.

White and black effects remain [illegible] highly popular. [illegible] certain refinement and elegance [illegible] combination that [illegible] permanent place [illegible] and [illegible]

Several of the [illegible] white, which [illegible] supernumeraries [illegible] which [illegible] then the [illegible] verse [illegible]

And for those [illegible] spice of gaiety [illegible] of Scotch plaid, [illegible]

Sweaters of pure [illegible] stealth worth [illegible] or at least [illegible] practical form [illegible] which [illegible] intense [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] have been [illegible] those that [illegible] country [illegible] even that [illegible] experimenta[illegible] with the [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] in now [illegible] the fading of [illegible] garment.

Warm Weather [illegible]

The weather [illegible] ...ite to [illegible] summer furs. [illegible] the wide [illegible] away from [illegible] and which [illegible] trend. Brown [illegible] satin ribbons [illegible]

Naturally the [illegible] to widest [illegible] ties hold [illegible] preference for [illegible] furs as moleskin [illegible] looks have been [illegible] ment of little [illegible] is shown [illegible] and jackets [illegible]

For real warm [illegible] of Georgette crepe [illegible] or satin or taffeta [illegible] fur and suede [illegible] hands of fur [illegible] the excuse. There [illegible] row and [illegible] other hand [illegible] garb [illegible] wool [illegible] suits or [illegible] These capes [illegible] with the hand [illegible] for [illegible] be white or one of the pastel colors.

In some [illegible] plaits are intro[illegible] majority of them are [illegible]

Hot Weather Hints About the Hat

[illegible]

Some Remarks About Earrings

[illegible]

Sleeveless Jackets

[illegible]

Simple Lines in Girlish Gowns

W

[illegible]

The Misses Rosamond and Elizabeth Eliot
PHOTO by WHITE, BOSTON

Miss Mary Greenough
PHOTO by WHITE, BOSTON

PHOTO by WHITE BOSTON

Miss Margaret Lawrence

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

THE early da[illegible] barely came [illegible] for a[illegible] weather was concerned [illegible] other events rather suffered in conse[illegible] however made for a continued state of preparedne[illegible] and more Summer homes showed the result all along the North Shore line and less conspi[illegible] society [illegible]

It was an off week for weddings, the first for a month or more, but they are coming shortly to the fore stronger [illegible] phase the popu[illegible] bridals. Miss Lovett's, Miss [illegible] Miss Rotch's stand [illegible] as the [illegible] named at [illegible] more bri[illegible] churches, and [illegible] But [illegible] to be [illegible] will bring th[illegible] prestige [illegible]

That it is to be a S[illegible] [illegible] generosity and [illegible] of the supporting pub[illegible] [illegible] have equal credit in [illegible] When such representatives [illegible] Clark and Mr Joseph Davis are to race their thoroughbred stables at the Country Club in Brookline for a private wager [illegible] one is practically sure [illegible] of this new condition of things. The horses are to be ridden by amateurs, another novelty, so that no suggestion of professionalism may enter into the contest.

Polo and tennis, too, are claiming new ad[illegible] [illegible] daily [illegible] and [illegible] are equal contestants and in greater number than in any previous [illegible] [illegible] women are giving their at[illegible] to [illegible] in flowers and gardening and exhibits during this month especially, are to be n[illegible]ous. They will answer a doub[illegible] for the proceeds are to be given to various war sufferers organizations.

• • •

DEDHAM ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

AN interesting engagement [illegible] week was that of Miss Ruth Nickerson and Mr. Edmund M. Wheelwright, both of Dedham. Miss Nickerson is a daughter of the late Mr [illegible] Mrs. Albert W. Nickerson (Francis Lind[illegible]) and a sister of Mr. Albert L. Nickerson who married Miss Christine Atkinson of Baltimore, and Mr. Richard W. Nickerson, with whom the young girl made her home [illegible] the death of their mother two years and a [illegible] in Paris. Mrs. William G. Nickerson (B[illegible] Blake) is a sister-in-law.

Miss Nickerson is a member of the [illegible] Sewing Circle and a sister debutante of Mi[illegible] Wheelwright [illegible] prospectiv[illegible] Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Mr. Wheelwright [illegible] Mr. George H. Bigelow (Margaret W[illegible]) bride of yesterday, and Miss [illegible] during the Summer. Also Mr [illegible] of New York, and Mesdames J. D. Cameron Bradley, John E. Thayer, Jr, Henry H. Richards, Louis Agassiz Shaw, [illegible] E. Gardner, Jr., Bartol Parker, A[illegible] Ro[illegible]o and Edward Sohier Welch and the Misses Pauline Davis, Miriam Shaw and Alice DeFord.

Mr. Wheelwright is the older son of Mr. Edmund M. Wheelwright. He is a Harv[illegible] [illegible] of the Ath[illegible] Club [illegible] the brother [illegible] On the mother's side, Mr. Wh[illegible] is a nephew of Miss Fanny and M[illegible] Brooks. The late Edward Brooks wa[illegible]

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NEW COTTAGERS AT NAHANT

AMONG the newcomers at Nahant th[illegible] are Mr and Mrs. David M[illegible] formerly of New York. Th[illegible] Winter in Boston, where they [illegible] [illegible] Mr [illegible] Stackpole cottage.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew [illegible] are to be at Nahant again this year. They will occupy the Wilson cottage, which Mr. Charles Philip Beebe had last Summer. Mr and Mrs Arthur Perry, Jr. are to have the Hudson [illegible] [illegible] last year.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering, formerly of [illegible] who now make their home in New York, will be [illegible] from Nahant th[illegible] Their cottage there has been taken by Mr and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering.

• • •

BOSTON'S SHOWING AT N. Y. WEDDING

J. RANDOLPH COOLIDGE [illegible] and Mr [illegible] Oliver Osbo[illegible] second daughter of Professor and Mrs. Barr[illegible] [illegible] wedding in [illegible] Miss Katharine [illegible] [illegible] and Pi[illegible] the [illegible] Great Britain [illegible] were in the thr[illegible] Peter's Episcopal Church [illegible] a Harvard '10 man [illegible] from Boston [illegible] the bridegroom [illegible] in London [illegible] Amory and M[illegible] Harvard [illegible] Mr Dougla[illegible] another classmate wa[illegible]

Mr. Bayes and Mrs. [illegible] of the bridegroom [illegible]

[illegible] Milton [illegible] of white satin [illegible] satin train [illegible] from the shoulder.

• • •

SOCIETY'S MOVEMENTS HERE AND THERE

W[illegible] and Mrs. William G[illegible] Mary Newbold, who [illegible] week Saturday in St. James [illegible] in Hyde Park, N. Y., started at once on a motor trip which will extend [illegible] members of the family [illegible] at the ceremony [illegible] Daughter of the Honorable [illegible] and a cousin of Mrs. F[illegible] Eleanor and Frederi[illegible]

Mr and Mrs. Geoffrey G. W[illegible] Mr and Mrs. F[illegible] [illegible] Mr and Mrs. [illegible] Milton and M[illegible] season at M[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Charles [illegible] [illegible] of New York had [illegible]

Mr. Henry [illegible] for the [illegible] Mrs. George [illegible]

[illegible] has been [illegible] [illegible] especially [illegible]

MR. AND MRS. WINSOR TO GIVE RECEPTION

MR. [illegible] Winsor [illegible] fete, [illegible] place in [illegible] Saturday [illegible] in honor of their [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winsor, who will have then re[illegible] Miss Hope [illegible] and Mr. Winsor [illegible] The [illegible] Ban[illegible] [illegible] Spring.

• • •

DINNER GIVEN FOR MR. TUCKERMAN

A TRIBUTE to the exceeding popularity of [illegible] Tuckerman [illegible] farewell [illegible] given to [illegible] his [illegible] the [illegible] equally [illegible]

• • •

MISS SEARS HOSTESS FOR LUNCHEON

THERE were [illegible] been [illegible] gave on [illegible] Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America of w[illegible] Mrs. Bar[illegible] Wendell is president [illegible] also from the Worcester [illegible] of the society. Luncheon was served [illegible] from which [illegible] surrounding country.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Miss Wesselhoeft Bride of Yesterday at Jaffrey, N. H.

[illegible]

Society's Calendar for Week

[illegible]

BOSTON GUESTS FOR N. Y. WEDDING

[illegible]

NORTH SHORE WEDDING

[illegible]

ATTENDANTS AT JUNE WEDDING

[illegible]

WEDDING AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

[illegible]

WEDDINGS IN N. Y. OF INTEREST TO HUB

[illegible]

MISS FOSS TO BE BRIDE OF THE WEEK

[illegible]

MISS WESTON BRIDE OF YESTERDAY

[illegible]

BOSTON MAN MARRIED IN N. Y.

[illegible]

HUB ATTENDANT AT N. Y. WEDDING

[illegible]

NEW SUMMER HOMES ALONG NORTH SHORE

[illegible] taken the Abt cottage [illegible] Farms for the [illegible] Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Mrs. Frederick [illegible] first Summer at [illegible] Beverly [illegible] at Prides which the [illegible] this Summer [illegible] is not to be [illegible] North Shore [illegible] this year [illegible] cottage at Beverly [illegible] which he had last season [illegible] taken by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Burrage are to [illegible] their first Summer on the North Shore where they have taken [illegible] Parker Bremer's place on [illegible] Point, Manchester. The [illegible] are to be at Prout's Neck [illegible] where they were last year [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. Burrage [illegible] of the all [illegible] at Hamilton.

Mrs. William A. Russell of North [illegible] has taken the Frank [illegible] at Beverly Farms. Her [illegible] daughter-in-law, Mr. and [illegible] are at the [illegible] Dexter cottage at Pride's.

Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence who has leased the E. B. Sears villa at [illegible] has rented her Beverly [illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan of New York. Mr. Ryan, who is a member of the Piping Rock and Metropolitan Clubs in New York, also belongs to the Metropolitan in Washington and the Maryland in Baltimore. Mrs. Lawrence and the Misses Laura and Elizabeth Amory, who make their home with Mrs. Lawrence, were at the Malvern, Bar Harbor, last Summer.

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COTTAGERS ON NORTH SHORE

Mr. [illegible] B. Newbold [illegible] and his daughters, Miss [illegible] and Miss Anna Newbold, [illegible] spend their first Summer [illegible] the Proctor cottage [illegible] last [illegible]

[illegible] which Mr. and Mrs. Paul M[illegible] of New York [illegible] last season. Mrs. [illegible] daughter of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton R[illegible]

[illegible]

The cottage [illegible] Beverly Farms [illegible] Amorys, who are at West Manchester this season.

• • •

SOCIETY GATHERS HERE AND THERE

MR. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes were at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge [illegible] Hemenway, [illegible]

[illegible]

where also was Mrs. [illegible] Parkman Shaw.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins [illegible] with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay, at the Southboro home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Perkins have closed the Washington house and opened their Summer house at Hamilton. The son of Mr. Cleveland Perkins graduated from Harvard last year. Mrs. Perkins was [illegible] Davis.

Mrs. William Grosvenor, whose daughter is Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., left with a Providence party [illegible] on Monday [illegible] Mrs. Grosvenor [illegible]

• • •

NEW COTTAGERS AT COHASSET

ADDED to the newcomers [illegible] the Cohasset cottagers is former Ambassador David J. Hill of Washington, who has taken [illegible] Jerusalem road, where [illegible] family will spend the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W[illegible] of Brookline, the Arthur [illegible] Dedham, to whom a son has just been born, Mr. and Mrs. John R[illegible]ardson of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark and their families are of those recently opening their Cohasset cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Lee of the all-the-year-round colony at Cohasset have left for Portland, Ore., to make their home. Mrs. Lee, Charlotte Louise Brooks, is a daughter of Mrs. John H. Brooks of Milton and Cohasset.

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MR. SMITH TO GIVE LUNCHEON

MR. HARRY SMITH is entertaining at a big luncheon on Friday, which comes between the two Country Club race days, Thursday and Saturday of this week, at the Worcester Club, for the Country Club stewards, headed by the chairman of the board, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. There will also be added to the company a number of guests who are coming over from New York for participation in the races.

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ITALIAN FESTA ON NORTH SHORE

ONE of the earliest events on the North Shore in the war interests will be the Italian festa on the George von L. Meyer estate, "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton, on the afternoon of Thursday, the 29th of the month. It is to be under the patronage of the Italian ambassador and Countess di Cellere and for the benefit of the New England Italian war fund. The hours are from four until seven. The patronesses, who will be announced later, will have charge of the sale of tickets. There will be dancing on a platform on the lawn, side shows and fortune telling, a group of Italian singers [illegible] play on mandolins and guitars, flowers will be sold and tea and other refreshments served. A number of young girls of the North Shore coterie will offer [illegible] things for sale, dressed in Italian peasant costume.

• • •

LUNCHEONS AT COUNTRY CLUB

ON the first Country Club race day on Thursday there will be the usual luncheon, for which an unusual number of tables have been already booked. The largest party will be Mr. A. C. Burrage, Jr., who will have ten guests. Messrs. [illegible] Lovell Little, Chester Bliss, Isaac R. Thomas and Albert C. Burrage will entertain six each. Messrs. Charles J. Rich, Henry Appleton Knowles, Harry Lee, Newell B[illegible] and Albert Geiger will also have [illegible]

On Saturday for the second [illegible] Mr. Burrage again will [illegible] Dr. William E. Ladd will have twelve. Mrs. Adnah Neyhart will entertain seven and Mr. Chester Bliss will again have six. Others with guests will be Messrs. Isaac Thomas, E. C. Wheeler, Jr., Harry Lee, Edwin P. Brown, Howard Brown, Charles J. Rich, who will bring five, and Richard Strong [illegible] many others.

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PARAGRAPHS OF VARIED INTEREST

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. FAY and the latter's sister, Miss Geraldine Lawrence were registered last week at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Preston Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt were among the arrivals of cottagers in the mid week at Beverly Farms for the Summer.

Mrs. William E. Littleton of Philadelphia has opened her cottage, Lake Lodge, Beverly Farms, for the Summer.

Mr. Arthur G. Rotch of the Somerset Club and Harvard clubs, who graduated in '03, Mr. Frank Sweetser of Brookline, and Mr. Gardner Perry, formerly of Boston, now of [illegible] also an '03 classmate, were among the ushers at the [illegible] in the church of the [illegible] in New York, on Wednesday, of Miss

ENTERTAINERS FOR DINNER DANCES

[illegible]

RACE MEETING ENTRIES

[illegible]

MEN OF [illegible] CLASS TO CELEBRATE

[illegible]

CLUBMEN IN CAMP AT PLATTSBURG

[illegible]

C. H. W.

Hickson INC.

Present

A number of new and attractive models in

Tailored Frocks

The Popular Coat Dresses and Special Out-of-Door Attire

Copies of which will be made for a limited period only

at $85.00 and $100.00

581 Boylston Street

Paris Boston New York

HAVE YOU Bunions or Aching Feet?

I Guarantee Instant Relief and Cure

Bryan Harding, Shoe Specialist

Maker of THE LAST WORD SHOE

(30 Years' Experience. Advice Free

[illegible] Washington St., Boston, [illegible]

Boston College Will Graduate Record Class

On Thursday Boston College will graduate its largest class that has left its walls since the foundation of the university. Eighty-five men will receive the degree of bachelor of arts at the commencement exercises at University Heights, June 15, when a crowd of ten thousand people will witness the awarding of the degrees and of the prizes for scholarship during the year.

[illegible] class contains [illegible] captains, [illegible] of whom is a [illegible] three varsity [illegible] of the first varsity [illegible] ever represent[illegible]

[illegible] the last class [illegible] subjects of the old [illegible] institution [illegible] new home at [illegible] the present [illegible] Lorers street [illegible] changing to complete [illegible] Rev. John F. Ry[illegible] preach the baccalaureate to the seniors [illegible] Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue. The sermon will be preceded by a pontifical solemn vespers in the Rev. Charles W. Lowis, S.J., president of Boston College, assisted by the Immaculate Conception choir.

The festivities of the week will open Monday, when the Boston College and Holy Cross nines will meet in the first of the three series of two games at Fenway Park.

Following the game, Boston College Night will be observed at the Cops Tuesday is Class Day at University Heights, and from all accounts will be the most brilliant Class Day ever held at Boston College. Arrangements have been made for the handing of 10,000 peo[illegible]

Wednesday there will be a ball game between the varsity nine and the ship[illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] of the game on Alumni Field the guests led by the seniors in cap and gown, will proceed to the north side of the campus. [illegible] platform has been erected for the [illegible] seniors will sit on the [illegible] guests on the campus. [illegible] The usually funny [illegible] orations will be [illegible] class song and class [illegible] of them each member [illegible] will be presented with [illegible] token of his activities [illegible] college.

The Rev. William Dewes will [illegible] tomorrow. The address at the [illegible] will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Newton, and [illegible] Rev. Frank Hugh O'[illegible], professor Joseph Hurley Lovejoy, class day orator, [illegible] Hugh [illegible] poet, [illegible] Town's Daily of the Boston [illegible] historian of the class, [illegible] the class poem, [illegible] the class song, [illegible] the presentation [illegible] Hurley will [illegible] the presentation [illegible] Hands with a [illegible] Address by Mayor [illegible] Walsh, [illegible] Holy Cross [illegible] will [illegible] the second [illegible]

Higher [illegible] in one [illegible] hundred honors [illegible] with [illegible] Cardinal [illegible] Archbishop [illegible] The subject of the student speakers will be The Ethics of War and Peace, and they will treat the question from a philosophical and not from a political viewpoint. The speakers are Francis E. Mahoney of Somerville, William J. Daly of Brighton, William L. Canney of Malden and Joseph C. Scollen of Dorchester. Mr. Scollen's oration will deliver the valedictory. The principal address of the day will be delivered by Edward A. McLaughlin, '92, the Democratic [illegible] William Cardinal O'Connell, S.T., has been invited to [illegible] the graduates with their degrees. Following the awarding of degrees, the Rev. Charles W. Lowis, S.J., president of Boston College, will announce the winners of academic honors for the past year. One of the features of the commencement exercises this year will be the large number of degrees awarded in the Post Graduate school. In addition to the eighty-five undergraduates who will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, there will be many more of the post-graduates will receive higher degrees. For the first time in its history Boston College will confer a master of science degree, and a number of masters of arts and doctors of philosophy will also be conferred on a number of candidates.

From top to bottom, Edwin Daly, John E. Hopkins (left), G. K. Hendrick (right), Frederick J. Gillis, William Daly.

Mardi Gras Ball by Knights of Columbus

[illegible] Mardi Gras ball of the Knights of Columbus, to be held [illegible] crescent [illegible] Gardens, [illegible] grand march, with [illegible] as leader, will be led by Johnny Kelly, [illegible] of the Braves, and Eugene Hodgkins, [illegible] sport writer. Beyond the grand march [illegible] other members [illegible] the Braves each with an [illegible] Red Sox drama for his [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] with their wives [illegible] friend will be [illegible]

The committee [illegible] Edward [illegible] Frank J. Mellen, Joseph Gildea, William F. Hayes, Edmund Feeney, John Campbell, Arthur A. Harvey, Dr. Arthur W. Hayes, Frank Harrison, William B. Reilly, Henry P. Dunn, Frederick Red, Fred Bent, James Cotter, Bernard Curtin, John Palch, George Attrell.

REUNION AND WHIST IN CHARLESTOWN

A reunion and whist party under the auspices of the members of the class of '02 of St. Francis de Sales school, Charlestown, was held [illegible] in the Women's Catholic Union clubhouse. Search [illegible] of the many [illegible] of the class were present. The arrangements for the reunion were [illegible] the hands of the Misses Mary Anderson, Anna Gunnes, Bessie Smith [illegible] and Elizabeth Doherty. [illegible] Donovan was [illegible]

ST. JOHN'S PARISH TO HAVE FIELD DAY

The annual field day of St. John's parish of Swampscott will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, July [illegible] A program of sports [illegible] old and new, [illegible] dancing, [illegible] concert [illegible] supper [illegible] will be served [illegible] Rev. R. A. McGowan, Mrs. Mary E. Hines, James T. Lyons.

Noted Guests at Vendome Reception

[illegible] reception [illegible] Vendome [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

Noted Chef Enlightens Women on One of the Season's Greatest Problems---the Summer Guest

Everyday Home Problems Discussed by Readers

LETTERS and replies printed each Sunday on the Home Page [illegible] problems [illegible] the correspondence [illegible] Address [illegible] Editor Home Page [illegible] be printed in this [illegible]

JUST [illegible] are the ONLY [illegible] who ever [illegible] trouble. The chances are that many others have faced a similar situation and that what seems a very unexplainable is an old experience to them.

Every discussion is left to readers [illegible] editor is not attempt to give [illegible]

TEMPTED TO SPANK

Dear Worried Mother:

[illegible] and I have [illegible] problem about [illegible] appeal to [illegible] Mary was [illegible] a dozen times when I was [illegible] tempted to spank her [illegible] a dozen times all told. [illegible] But there can't [illegible] the children that way now. Sometimes [illegible] mere corporal punishment is a good thing, but I have never [illegible] that kind of person [illegible] and perhaps it is [illegible] a girl. We were [illegible]

Jane goes to school and I [illegible] good fun to mark [illegible] [illegible] when she was [illegible] interested in other things besides [illegible] gadding and having a good time.

May, the younger, is now [illegible] and a college where a great [illegible] I don't [illegible] longer worry about [illegible] When she was [illegible] big [illegible] to her that war [illegible] seemed to break out just as soon [illegible] has done. She was [illegible] up against an [illegible] Neither [illegible] nor I could manage her. We [illegible] her petted, threatened, [illegible] I had to lock her [illegible] to all [illegible] combinations. I [illegible] but [illegible] nothing had to be done [illegible] to change her. Her mind was [illegible] on the boy or [illegible] new set of shoes [illegible] which she didn't have and [illegible] we could not afford to buy for [illegible] were another source of trouble.

Her father and I held several [illegible] and we finally did just [illegible] you are threatening to do—[illegible] her out of high school and [illegible] her away to a good girls' boarding school for her last high [illegible] grade year. She stormed [illegible] threatened, but her father [illegible] forced her to submit. He accompanied her to the school, about 80 [illegible] les from Boston, and with much [illegible] tiently left her in the care of the principal. We did not allow her to [illegible] come home for a year. When she [illegible] come she was an entirely changed girl—for better, much more [illegible] of a woman. I have discovered that Mary learned her lessons from contact with other girls all under the discipline of the principal. My solution is yours. Send your daughter to a good school where she will meet and emulate other girls. You will be surprised and happy at the change that a year will produce.

EXPERIENCE.

FLIRTING FAILS

Dear Appreciated Bride:

I'd advise me to make my husband jealous by flirting with other men. It simply won't work. I have tried even that, though it hurt me a little to do it. He didn't seem to mind. He loves me, too. I am sure he does. Can you tell me of some other way to "wake him up?"

PERPLEXED BRIDE.

WAIT FOR THE MAN

Dear Silver Threads:

I realize [illegible] You are quite [illegible] some matters.

Second, that [illegible] marriage [illegible] is well balanced as you seem [illegible] in many ways going after a husband because she thinks "it is time." Husbands drop into your lap. Good women looking for love DON'T go in the market seeking for some one to prey upon. You probably know that if you are [illegible] kind of a woman.

Now, our air [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] about [illegible] be [illegible] forget [illegible] for [illegible] after [illegible] week [illegible] yourself just as you have. [illegible] will [illegible] a man [illegible] [illegible] and a good [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] of you have grown [illegible] emotional towards men, develop your [illegible] and "warm up." Men [illegible] easily and [illegible] [illegible] appreciated by [illegible] [illegible] the wolf pass [illegible] I suppose they will [illegible] [illegible] pass and you will [illegible] [illegible] will not [illegible] [illegible] it is time to marry."

"ALL FOR LOVE."

TO REWIN THE LOVE OF A "COLD HUSBAND"

Editor Home Page:

I have a [illegible] for [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] AMERICAN last week [illegible] [illegible] to awaken [illegible] [illegible] of affect [illegible] [illegible]

She and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] seemed to break [illegible] just as sour [illegible] has done. She was [illegible] [illegible] against [illegible] stubborn. Neither [illegible] nor I could manage her. We [illegible] her petted, threatened, [illegible] I had to lock her [illegible] to all [illegible] combinations. I [illegible] but [illegible] nothing had to be done [illegible] to change her. Her mind was continually on the boy or [illegible] new set of shoes [illegible] which she didn't have and [illegible] we could not afford to buy for [illegible] were another source of trouble.

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Dear Silver Threads:

I realize [illegible] You are quite [illegible] some matters.

Second, that [illegible] marriage [illegible] is well balanced as you seem [illegible] in many ways going after a husband because she thinks "it is time." Husbands drop into your lap. Good women looking for love DON'T go in the market seeking for some one to prey upon. You probably know that if you are [illegible] kind of a woman.

Now, our air [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] about [illegible] be [illegible] forget [illegible] for [illegible] after [illegible] week [illegible] yourself just as you have. [illegible] will [illegible] a man [illegible] [illegible] and a good [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] of you have grown [illegible] emotional towards men, develop your [illegible] and "warm up." Men [illegible] easily and [illegible] [illegible] appreciated by [illegible] [illegible] the wolf pass [illegible] I suppose they will [illegible] [illegible] pass and you will [illegible] [illegible] will not [illegible] [illegible] it is time to marry."

"ALL FOR LOVE."

If You Can't Get Meat, Cheese Will Do

FARMERS' BULLETIN, prepared for the United States Department of Agriculture by [illegible] F. Langworthy, chief of [illegible] Investigations, office of [illegible]

[illegible] suggesting dishes and combinations [illegible]

[illegible] meal and the kind selected usually [illegible] was determined the choice of vegetables and condiments, it is not [illegible] change. In quote from the bulle- [illegible]

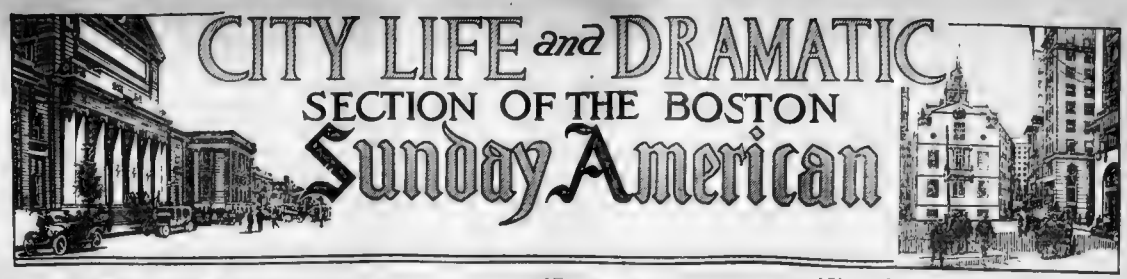
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

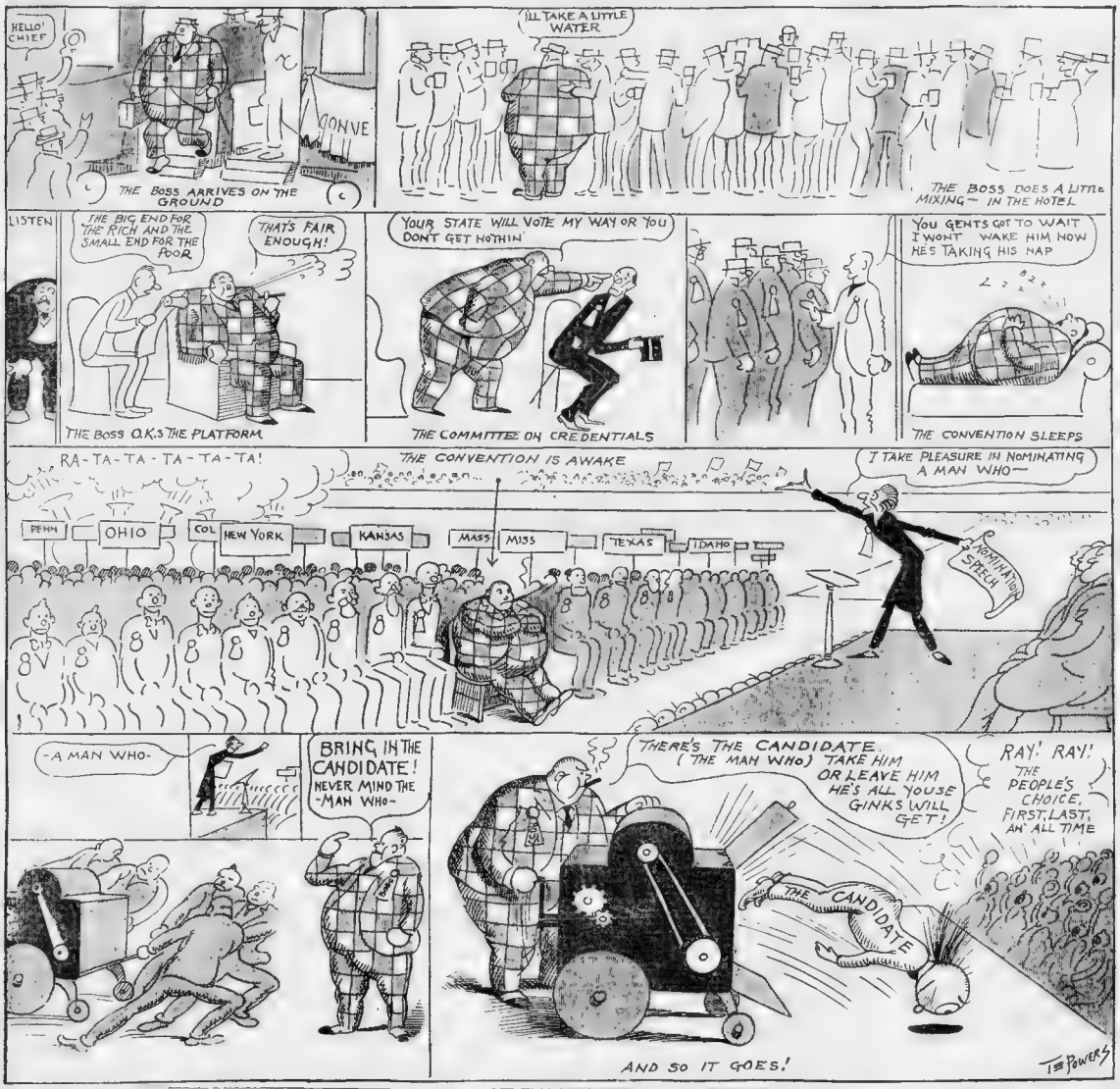
[illegible] The bread and cheese taken with the fruit, however, make a [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Funny Adventures of "Bringing Up Father" Appear Each Sunday in the City Life Section of the Sunday American



HOW A CONVENTION IS RUN

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


HELLO CHIEF
THE BOSS ARRIVES ON THE GROUND
I'LL TAKE A LITTLE WATER
THE BOSS DOES A LITTLE MIXING— IN THE HOTEL
LISTEN
THE BIG END FOR THE RICH AND THE SMALL END FOR THE POOR
THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH!
THE BOSS O.K.'S THE PLATFORM
YOUR STATE WILL VOTE MY WAY OR YOU DONT GET NOTHIN'
THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS
YOU GENTS GOT TO WAIT I WONT WAKE HIM NOW HE'S TAKING HIS NAP
THE CONVENTION SLEEPS
RA-TA-TA-TA-TA-TA!
THE CONVENTION IS AWAKE
I TAKE PLEASURE IN NOMINATING A MAN WHO—
PENN
OHIO
COL
NEW YORK
KANSAS
MASS
MISS
TEXAS
IDAHO
NOMINATION SPEECH
-A MAN WHO-
BRING IN THE CANDIDATE! NEVER MIND THE -MAN WHO-
THERE'S THE CANDIDATE. ("THE MAN WHO") TAKE HIM OR LEAVE HIM HE'S ALL YOUSE GINKS WILL GET!
RAY! RAY! THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE, FIRST, LAST, AN' ALL TIME
THE CANDIDATE
AND SO IT GOES!
T E Powers

The New Flivver

A City Life Movie Scenario

By Lewis Allen

SYNOPSIS

MR. HOOSIT, constantly nagged by his wife for a car, buys a Flivver. Both have some difficulty learning to operate it, but they finally succeed. Just as they become proficient something happens.

THE CHARACTERS

MR. HOOSIT.	FARMER
MRS. HOOSIT	OFFICE BOY
FLIVVER SALESMAN	MRS. M'SWELL

Fat man, Pedestrians, Autoists, Angry Neighbors, Etc., Etc.

THE SCENES

1—After months of nagging her husband, Mrs. Hoosit is suddenly asked what she would say if she saw him coming home in an automobile.

LEADER—"For the sake of the children I'd say you were—er—sick."

Showcase full of Flivvers. Mr. H. picks one out.

White salesman is loading the Flivver out on the street. Mr. H. glances through book of instructions.

4—Street. Mr. H. gets in his Flivver. Salesman speaks.

LEADER—"To start it you push this. To stop it you pull this. To back you shove that. To put on brakes you yank that. That's all. Here's twenty-five cents, your change."

5—(Same as 4)—Mr. H. shoves that. Car backs. He pulls this. Car goes forward. Runs into stout gentleman and bends front axle all out of shape. Fat man is peeved and speaks:

LEADER—"I could have you arrested for kicking me in the shin!

6—(Same as 4)—Flivver keeps going around in circles because of bent axle. Mr. H. picks it up and takes it back to shop. Gets a new car, but has to pay $2 extra. Hires office boy to take him home in it.

7—Near Mr. H.'s home. He makes boy get out. Drives car home. Honks horn loudly. Mrs. H. rushes to window in time to see him take away both gate posts as he swings into yard.

8—Back yard Hoosit home. Mrs. H. rushes to back door in time to see Mr. H. go into new garage and come out the back end.

LEADER—"I guess I shoved the wrong lever."

9—(Same as 8)—Mrs. H. helps him get car back in place. Fix-up garage. Mrs. H. speaks——

LEADER—"I'm going to learn to run it. I can run a sewing machine and I guess I can run that. Where's the treadle and the bobbin?"

10—Next day. Hoosit back yard. Mrs. H. takes out car straight across street, through fence and into neighbor's fountain. [redacted] men to take car back to garage.

11—Flivver school. Mr. H. learns to run one.

12—Another Flivver school. Mrs. H. learns to run one.

13—Sunday. Out in country. Mr. H. proudly running car. It stops. He get under it. Over it. Into it. Back of it. Front of it. He talks about it disrespectfully. Man comes along, looks in tank.

LEADER—"Yew hafter have gaserleen to make 'em go, mister."

14—(Same as 13)—Mrs. H. laughs at him. He walks back three mile fo' gas. Returns with can. Starts to pour gasoline in tank. No gas in can. Discovers leak in can! Mr. H. speaks with considerable warmth, gesticulation and emphasis.

LEADER—"! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !——"

(Remainder deleted by Board of Censors.)

15—(Same as 13)—Mr. Hoosit walks back for more gasoline. Mrs. McSwell comes along in her touring car, hitches Flivver on behind and takes her friend, Mrs. H., home. Hour later Mr. H. shows up with can gasoline. Car gone. He looks under culverts, in bushes and up in trees, but cannot find wife or Flivver. He is worried because he had begun to grow fond of Flivver.

16—Ten miles nearer home. Mr. H. trudging along with can gasoline. Stops now and then to take drink of gasoline for bracer.

17—Mr. H. reaches home just as Mrs. H. is ready to start out. She speaks.

LEADER—"I've just filled the tank and was coming back for you, my dear. Get in and we'll have a ride."

18—(Same as 17)—He climbs in. Mrs. H. attempts to start car. There is an explosion. Both are tossed into big rambler rose bush. Steering wheel, one cushion and half a tire all that remains of the Flivver except a few splinters that come raining down. The Hoosits crawl out of rosebush and pluck thorns from their anatomy.

LEADER—Mr. Hoosit—"What happened?"

Mrs. Hoosit—"I don't know, but I think the car is damaged!"

19—(Same as 17)—They examine ruins. He picks up steering wheel and speaks, angrily.

LEADER—"Now I'll have to get another car put on this steering wheel!"

20—(Same as 17)—He finds part of tank, smells it and speaks.

LEADER—Mr. Hoosit—"Where did you get the gasoline?"

Mrs. Hoosit—"We didn't have any, dear, so I used naphtha!"

21—(Same as 17). Mr. Hoosit prances around in anger. He tells her he's not going to spend a week's wages for a Flivver and have her destroy it. He speaks loudly——

LEADER—Mr. Hoosit—"You big chump! Didn't you know that naphtha wouldn't make a car go?"

Mrs. Hoosit—"What are you talking about? It certainly ran this car go!"

FADE.

Our Bureau of Misinformation

We Can Put You Wrong on Anything You Ask Us About

QUEER ED. What is the best way to entertain relatives?—J. B.
Leave the room and give them a chance to knock you.—Ed.

Query Bureau Editor—My husband is very fond of ham and eggs. What is the first thing I should do in order to prepare them for him?—Bride.
Get some ham and eggs.—Ed.

Dear Editor—Did Roosevelt really discover a nut-eating bird in Trinidad?—Doubtful.
He came back uneaten, didn't he?—Ed.

Sir—What is realism?—Artistic.
Evidently you have never seen a woman before she comes down to breakfast.—Ed.

Dear Editor:—Do theological schools have a yell?—Inquirer.
Did you ever see any of their appeals for funds?—Ed.

My Dear Editor:—As a thinking and progressive woman, I would like to know why men make so much fun of women's styles?—A. Mancer Pated.
They ought to have some fun for their money.—Ed.

Dear Editor—Why did the Indians toe in? How can I avoid toeing out? What is good for fallen arches? Will tight shoes hurt you?—Effete.
Because they walked that way. Too the other way. Pick them up and give them a bracer. Never, we won't wear them. Anything else?—Ed.

Misinformation Department Editor:—What is a note?—Bill.
A note is a certain noise disguised as a part of music. It is something you signed for a friend which you have to pay. It is a fool expression of gush written to a girl which is later read in court and printed in the papers, much to your blood-red anger. It is an unintelligible explanation of something you do not understand, placed at the bottom of a page or column and decorated with an asterisk. It is something you send a foreign power when you are too darned proud, scared and weak-kneed to fight.—Ed.

Mr. Misinformation Editor—My little boy asks me many questions, such as why bears don't wear their fur inside in cold weather, how long is a piece of string, what makes the wind blow, where does the hole in your stocking come from, what makes water wet, etc., etc. What shall I do?—Parent.
Always tell him the truth.—Ed.

Editor:—If Shakespeare were alive today what would he say was his best play?—Shake S. Peorian
If he were alive today he would be so old he couldn't remember that he had written anything.—Ed.

Sir:—Am a business man. Kindly inform me as to what is the best typewriter.—B. Z. Mann.
The best typewriter is the one who is most discreet.—Ed.

Misinformation Dept.—Some say that wearing hats makes men bald. Then how is it that men back in the Bible times when they wore no hats were also bald?—Research.
Their hair came out.—Ed.

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In Lieu of Better Stuff

By WILLIAM E. KIRK

The Ears of Youth

OLD Missus Jenkins comes t
On mother every
Us kids we can't remember a
The things she has to say
Mother she says that we must
When visitors are there
And not hear all the things they know
Or tell them anywhere
Old Missus Jenkins
They'll find things out if they

OLD Missus Jenkins says to Ma
That Widow Warner's Jen
Hangs on her gate at night too late
And flirts with travelling men
"She ought to get a calling down
For all her reckless ways
Drummers has gals in every town!"
Old Missus Jenkins says
She says that's why they get the bounce
For fixing their expense accounts

PA says that if there is a place
Where wicked people
Some day they'll see Missus Jenkins's face
Down in the
"The deer, old gal." Pa says to
"Gets gabbier every
The poor old hen would flirt
If men would look her way
She doesn't look as if she might
But Pa is nearly always right

Different When Submarines Were Busy

Let to
America
dress,

Intimating Prevailing Newspaper Sentiment.

The
Is

Parallel Sympathies for Oysters and Peasants

of

Little Bobbie's Pa.

T
to
things
funny
horse
rain
In humor
a thing
hors
dosen
will
your
and
One
Why
Quee
you ever
Bench,
That was
have often
Ha! Ha!
Now,
examp
ing a
first thing
wind song! Ine ther the trees
next
song-ing
I
that
Ha!

Maybe Adam Knew Them All.

I am but dust
In that case said the Khanif, laughing loud,
'Be kind enough to say how you blew into town
Running
Ago
clearly). He gits his talkin' ability
of anything.

Suppose She Asked Me!

By HOBAN

I HAVE never yet proposed to any chickens
And as yet no chickens have proposed to me,
But I often sit and wonder what the dickens
I would say if some courageous little she
Should speak up and say: "My dear,
I love you madly
More—much more—than any one
I've ever seen
Do you think that I'd be happy or sadly?

Gosh! I wonder what I would say to the queen.

JUST suppose that some nice loving little lady
Is beside me and we're seated in a park,
Under trees with leafy branches low and shady,
And the stars are making light spots in the dark,
We'll pretend that I am held in her embraces
And she's planting fevered kisses on my lips,
And she doesn't want to separate our faces,
Doesn't have to breathe in jerky little sips.

CAN you picture me receiving loving phrases
Such as "world's desire" and "ideal of my dreams"
From the loving little lady as she gazes
Right into my eyes and beams and beams and
Do you wonder what I'd do in circumstances
Like the named here? If you really wish you knew
You can ask me some Nineteen sixteen advices
And you'll very soon find out what I will do.

—HOBAN.

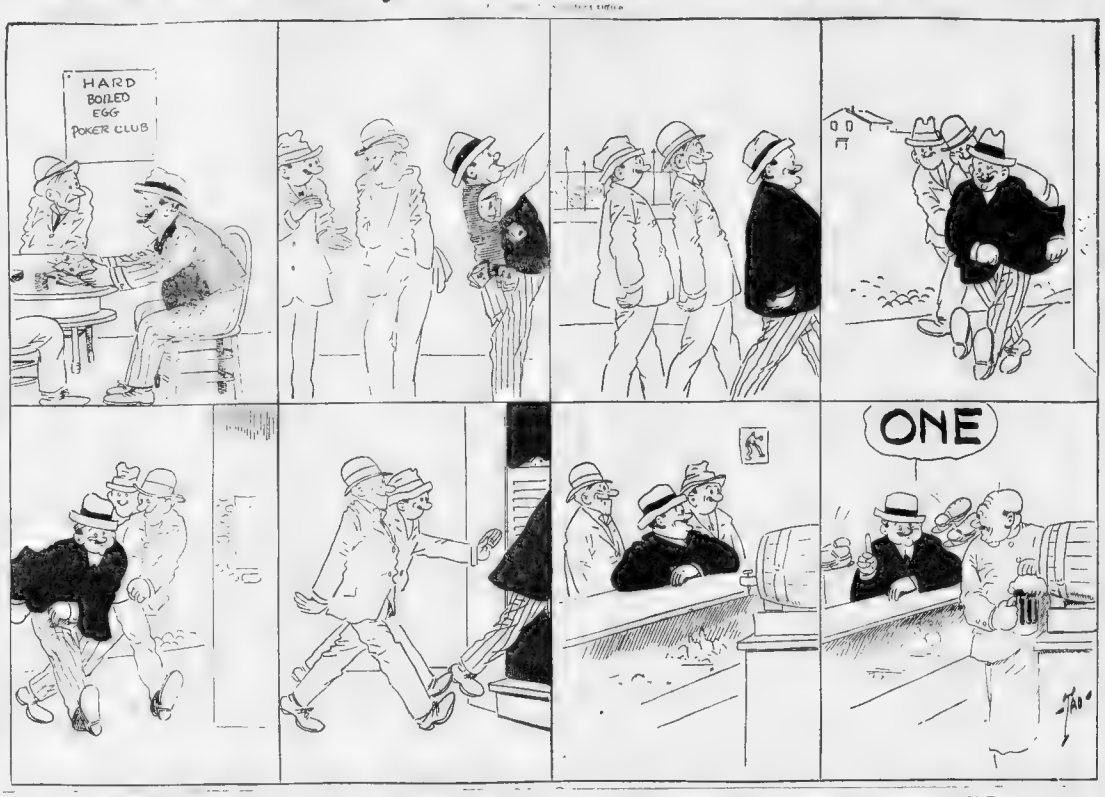
Prompt Relief

from the all-too-common ills of the digestive organs—a weak stomach, torpid liver and inactive bowels—is found in the always safe, sure, quick-acting

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes. 10c., 25c.

A Picture Story With Just One Word By Tad



Time Flies and—

The Morning Smile

Wex Jones, Editor

So Does Butter

VOL 5 BOSTON SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 191 NO. 21

Why They Busted

A Masterly Series Dealing with Modern Society's Great Problem—Divorce. Transcribed from Life.

By ANNA M'GLUE

I WAS a girl of 18 when I married Jack. He was 24 and was earning a good salary in the office of the Acme Iron Canary Cage Factory.

We rented a cozy little house in Tightwaters. It was a pretty little place and my parents had furnished it tastefully.

Jack at first was awfully happy.

Often Jack would tell me how much he loved me, and many times he would add, "You know I never before believed the old saying about two being able to live as cheap as one. But it's a fact. Why, I haven't spent a nickel in a restaurant since we were married, Snookum-ookums."

We had been living in Tightwaters for a month, when Jack came home with his month's salary.

"Here, Snookums," said he, "is $40 to pay the rent."

"I need a lot more than that, Jack," I said.

"Whatever for, Kitten?" he asked.

In a strained sort of voice, I always thought meals at home didn't cost anything.

Picking up his $40 from the table, he walked out of the room and I have never seen him since.

The Smile's Patent Potato Protector.

Many Letters Pour in Regarding the Nomination.

TO THE EDITOR—I
hope the convention will not nominate me for the presidency, as I should not care to live in Washington.

JOHN SMITH

Boston.

TO THE EDITOR—I
will grieve me if the convention nominates me, as I have never composed an inaugural address.

ROBERT BROWN.

Stoughton.

TO THE EDITOR—If always thought meals at home didn't cost anything.

REUEL TWIDDLE

Brookline.

TO THE EDITOR
your influence
the convent on
calling me, as I
have a pr-
postmas

JAMES J. KILGAR.

Fooling the Spud

Smile's Invention Does Away with Terrors of High Voltage Potato.

TORRID TUBER TRICKED

EVERYBODY knows the saying: "Drop it like a hot potato."

Anybody who
ed up a hot potato
remember how it
pas to simply drop it
spud.

But no longer will such a warm baby.

The Smile's staff of scientists has produced a Patent Potato Protector which will enable any person to pick up hot potato with impunity and to say nothing of

The Smile's Patent Potato Protector is possessed of long heavy tongs which have a pe- like grasping on this page.)

Do You Know That—

You've never had to speeding on the road to

In proportion, a cocoa nut holds more milk than a cow?

The head waiter in the country is an electric lawn mower?

To split a cocoanut is to split a cocoanut in two beans?

The law is the law, even so, it doesn't give us much light?

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The Cost of the War

IT has been estimated that the war in Europe is costing one hundred million dollars a day. The demon statisticians have got busy with this estimate, and have figured out all the things that can be done with a hundred million dollars.

They have demonstrated that a hundred million dollars piled in a single stack would be higher than the Woolworth Building in New York or the price of your wife's new hat.

They have shown that it would buy enough chewing gum to keep the entire Stenographers' Union and Salt-ladies' Federation busy for two hundred and thirty-eight years and seven months.

They have proved that if the bills were placed end to end they would go around the world more often than all the teams in the National and American Leagues go around the bases in the course of the season.

They have shown that if it were turned into one dollar bills there would be enough to paper the walls of all the rooms between Hirosaki, Japan, and Babahoye Etander, with enough left over to make paper napkins for all the lunch rooms in America.

In fact, they have calculated everything that can possibly be done with a hundred million dollars. But no one seems to have thought of figuring out the thing that cannot be done with the money. To supply that deficiency we have engaged an expert accountant, who has made an exhaustive report on all the things that cannot be done with a hundred million dollars. Following are some extracts from his report:

You can't get a guard big enough to keep the women away, if they know you've got that much money.

You can't pay your wife's shopping bills for a week, if you have a free run.

You can't keep your wife from being suspicious, if she smells chewing on your breath.

You can't keep your wife from using "She may be alright, but"—— when she sees another woman smoking a cigarette.

You can't keep your neighbor's baby quiet at night.

You can't get a seat in the subway at 5 p. m.

You can't unscramble an egg.

You can't knock a chip off an ice man's shoulder and get away with it.

You can stop the pests who argue about the war.

You can't make John D. enjoy a lobster supper.

You can't part your hair in the middle, if you're bald headed.

You can't make Benny Kauff admit that he is not the best ball-player in the world.

You can't spring that one about being detained at the office.

You can't stop at an Atlantic City hotel for a week, unless you have a job to fall back on the next week.

You can't stop a mosquito from landing on the bald spot.

You can't make yourself solid with the crowd that says: "I knew him when."

After all, a hundred million dollars isn't such a muchness, is it?

FOR SHAVING TENDER SKINS

CUTICURA SOAP IS ALWAYS BEST

Because of its super-creamy emollient properties. Full directions for tenderer shaving without mug with each cake.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32p. Skin Book on request. Address: post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 19G, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Beadle Kept Track

"I CANNA get over it," a Scotch farmer remarked to his wife. "I put a twa-shillin' piece in the plate at the kirk this morning instead o' ma usual penny."

The beadle had noticed the mistake, and in silence he allowed the farmer to miss the plate for twenty-three consecutive Sundays.

On the twenty-fourth Sunday the farmer again ignored the plate, but the old beadle stretched the ladle in front of him and, in a loud, tragic whisper, hoarsely said:

"Your times up noo, Sandy."

The Joy of Life
lingers longest with the strong.
Avoid the weakening effect of Constipation by using
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine bears Signature
Brentwood

Our Humorous Junk Shop

CLEOPATRA.

QUEEN CLEOPATRA always wore
A most entrancing smile.
Believe me, that's enough to wear
In Summer, 'long the Nile.

HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE.

At a recent banquet a speaker gave a list of inventions needed that would bring the inventor a fortune. These included an automatic rug-beater, a corset that would snap on and off with a single catch and fit well, a buttonless collar and other things. He forgot to mention these: (there's a fortune in 'em):

A good strong pipe that your wife will let you smoke in the house.

Something that will remove the odor of cocktails on your breath, yet taste as good as the cocktails

Some dope that will make your wife economical, which you can slip in her coffee.

A coat to which long hairs will not cling

An invisible pipe line from the nearest cafe to your theatre seat

A newspaper you can open in the subway without having it fall apart all over the floor

A dress shirt that won't look like the Rocky Mountains when you sit down.

A plain, easy-to-read railroad time table that isn't filled up with "H," "No," "X," "K" and other puzzles which send you searching around to find that the train you want on Saturday doesn't run that day.

A silencer for the pests who insist on reading the text aloud on the movie screens.

CLEOPATRA.

Queen Cleopatra never had
A pair of silken hose.
(She could have worn 'em very well,
As ev'ry picture shows!)

MOVIEGRAMS:

Our first actual proof that actions speak louder than words is in the success of the movies.

Who knows but what Hamlet would have made as big a hit as Charlie Chaplin if he had worn the same kind of trousers?

One reason why the women on the screen are so popular is because they never talk.

Half the legitimate actors and actresses who knocked moving pictures five years ago have now bought Summer homes and touring cars with their movie salaries. The other half couldn't get in.

The best thing about the movies is that the actors do not spoil the illusion of coming out and bowing between the last two acts.

CLEOPATRA.

Cleopatra in short skirts
Never shocked a forum,
Not that she was modest, but
Cleo never wore 'em!

MODERN FABLE.

Once upon a time there was a lemon haired boy whose collars messed more from top to bottom than all the way 'round. He got a job in a bank, but it made his head ache, he said, although the boss declared you couldn't get a pain in a vacuum. He got a job next to a clothing store, but the work was too hard for him. He couldn't dance the Dead March in "Saul" without stepping on both of his own feet at the same time.

In despair he got a job as a soda clerk, and everybody in town laughed at him. He fell madly in love with the daughter of the wealthiest man in the State, and used to get delirium tremens of the hands and St. Vitus Dance of the brain whenever she came in to get a Nutty Peach Sundae. One day he proposed to Isobel, the rich girl, and she nearly choked to death on a straw laughing at him.

The next time she came in he got so rattled while filling the fountain syrup cans that he poured several flavors into one tank. Later, when he discovered his mistake, he found he had made something different. He kept his secret, worked it up and put it on the market, netting more money in the next five years than there was in the local National Bank.

He married Sadie, the red-haired cashier in the drug store, built a ten acre factory and was elected Governor of his State in spite of the half million he contributed to his party, while poor Isobel nearly strangled with grief, envy, peeve and plain mad every time she saw Sadie's diamonds, gowns, footman, pearls, limousines and picture in the paper, which was at least once a week. When the one-time lemon-haired boy was introduced to Isobel at a reception, he said: "Ah, yes, I believe you are the person whom I saw have such a funny fit in a drug store." Isobel was never the same after that.

MORAL—If we could see Dame Fortune's calling list we'd know just what to do.

CLEOPATRA.

Queen Cleopatra, when she dressed,
Never made a blunder.
She never wore an underwest—
What could she wear it under?

GEOGRAPHICAL FACTS.

The largest of the Sandwich Islands is called "Hawaii" because that is the name of it.

The great amount of water that pours over Niagara Falls is due to the fact that there is nothing to prevent it.

Every time they cut Culebra in the Canal it starts to heal up again.

Lake Superior would not be the largest body of fresh water in the world were it not for its area.

The wild moors of Scotland are not related to the wild Moors of Morocco.

Both North and South America is shaped like a pear—and they are.

There was never any trouble in Mexico until it became inhabited.

The hottest land in the world is in New York city.

UNCLE HIRAM SAYS:

'My wife sez to me th' other day that th' buttons on my coat sleeves was th' most useless things in th' world, and when I asked her th' particular use of that there $4 pom-pom on her hat she told me to go out and fetch in some wood.

"'Taint everybuddy that gits th' English languadge correct. A while ago a college professor told me he'd fell in love. His case jest come up in th' deevorce court. He didn't fall in love, he fell for it.

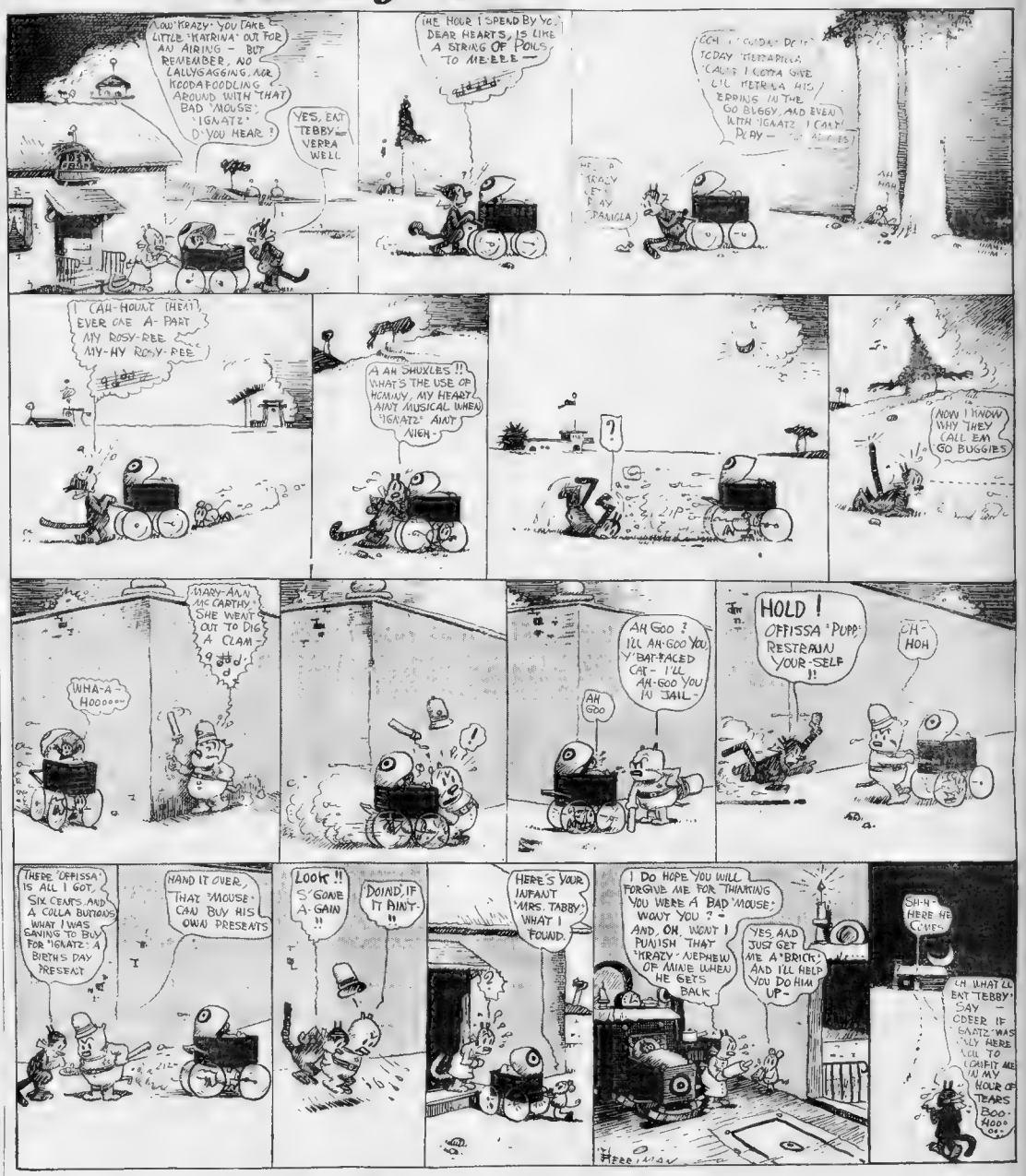
"Thar used to be a line in my copybook when I went ter school which sed that pluck always wins, an' by heck, it proved to be right, too. I never seen a man who failed in business if he did th' pluckin'.

"I've noticed lots of things, 'mongst 'em that th' woman who goes 'round roastin' her neighbors to a fare-yew-well can't bile water without burnin' it to a crisp; also that one touch of scandal makes th' whole world chin—an' grin."

CLEOPATRA.

Queen Cleopatra never had
A shirtwaist that would fit her.
But as she never heard of one
This didn't make her bitter.

Krazy Kat By Herriman


"OW 'KRAZY' YOU TAKE LITTLE 'KATRINA' OUT FOR AN AIRING - BUT REMEMBER, NO LALLYSAGGING AGR KOODAFOODLING AROUND WITH THAT BAD 'MOUSE' 'IGNATZ' D'YOU HEAR?
YES, EAT TEBBY— VERRA WELL
THE HOUR I SPEND BY YO DEAR HEARTS, IS LIKE A STRING OF POILS TO ME-E-E-E—
OH! I GUESS DO IT TODAY 'TERRAPILA' CAUSE I GOTTA GIVE LIL METRINA HIS PERRINS IN THE GO BUGGY, AND EVEN WITH 'IGNATZ' I CAN'T PLAY—
AH HAH
I CAH-HOUNT (HEAT) EVER ONE A- PART MY ROSY-REE MY-MY ROSY-REE
A AH SHUXLES!! WHAT'S THE USE OF HOMINY, MY HEART AINT MUSICAL WHEN 'IGNATZ' AINT NIGH-
NOW I KNOW WHY THEY CALL EM GO BUGGIES
MARY-ANN MC CARTHY SHE WENT OUT TO DIG A CLAM-
WHA-A-HOOOOO
AH GOO ? I'LL AH-GOO YOU Y' BAT-FACED CAT- I'LL AH-GOO YOU IN JAIL-
AH GOO
HOLD! OFFISSA 'PUPP' RESTRAIN YOUR-SELF!!
CH-HOH
THERE 'OFFISSA' IS ALL I GOT, SIX CENTS AND A COLLA BUTTONS WHAT I WAS SAVING TO BUY FOR 'IGNATZ' A BIRTHS DAY PRESEAT
HAND IT OVER, THAT 'MOUSE' CAN BUY HIS OWN PRESEATS
LOOK!! S'GONE A-GAIN!!
DOINDED IF IT AINT-
HERE'S YOUR INFANT 'MRS. TABBY' WHAT I FOUND.
I DO HOPE YOU WILL FORGIVE ME FOR THWARTING YOU WERE A BAD 'MOUSE' WOUT YOU?- AND, OH, WOUT I PUNISH THAT 'KRAZY' NEPHEW OF MINE WHEN HE GETS BACK
YES AND JUST GET ME A 'BRICK' AND I'LL HELP YOU DO HIM UP-
SH-H-HERE HE COMES
OH WHAT'LL I SAY TEBBY'S SAY - CDEER IF 'IGNATZ' WAS ONLY HERE TO COMFIT ME IN MY HOUR OF TEARS BOO-HOO-OO-
HERRIMAN

Wellington Cross Makes 'Em Laugh

At the Keith Theatre s

(Copyright by Mr. Cross and All Stage Rights Reserved.)

EVERYBODY is in the movies these days. Some pose and some expose. In the latter class is Annette Kellermann.

The difference between her and the girl who poses in the fashion plate reel is that one poses in filmy garments and the other in garmenty films.

They made a twilight sleep film but the Mayor wouldn't permit it to be shown in public. Yet he permitted the "Birth of a Nation" to be shown in public.

With some other show people I was performing before the inmates of the Massachusetts State Penitentiary. One gray haired convict shook hands with me afterward and said: "I can't find words to tell you how good it seems to hear the old jokes once again."

I asked him how long he had been in and he said twenty-five years. I thought I was a little better up to date than that. He told me he was writing a mot on picture scenario himself. In fact, he had finished it and it was ready for release. He was releasing it through an outside concern. (That's a little deep, but I think it's pretty good myself.)

This convict was what they call a trusty. He was like a new feature film—he was having a limited showing, previous to general release.

I wrote another scenario for a Los Angeles film company that had a menagerie and wanted to work the animals. So I wrote a "Perils of the Forest" film, in which the hero was to be eaten up by a lion. It was to be the real thing. The hero was an actor who had got sour on the company's hands, but he had a fat contract and they couldn't break it. So they started in to feed him to the lions, in the hope that he would resign.

So I wrote the scenario for them with the big scene where an angry lioness comes upon the hero and devours him.

Something went wrong when they tried to take that scene. The lioness wouldn't come out of the brush. They looked into her nest and saw that she had given birth to twin lion cubs.

I asked the camera man what he thought about it. And he said it was probably due to double exposure.

That reminds me of the Triple Alliance and the Quadruple Entente and how Henry Ford tried to stop the war between them. I don't believe in ridiculing Mr. Ford. It is true he didn't succeed in stopping the war, but he kept it from spreading. They say that Spain was just getting ready to hit Norway with a rotten tomato when Ford came between 'em and made 'em ashamed of themselves.

I'm not opposed to suiting Ford in the presidential chair myself. I think he rather deserves it. But if he doesn't get the presidential chair I'll bet he could go into his shop and show us how to make a little one for a nickel that is just as good.

When peace does come, I think he ought to receive his share of the credit, too. I would suggest that to commemorate his part in the peace all the divers stop running for five minutes. Some of them would never get started again.

I have a friend who runs a flivver and he doesn't need a speedometer to tell how fast he is going. When he gets to going more than ten miles an hour he can tell it by the way his teeth rattle.

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A Few Fashion Hints

HAND EMBROIDERY is having a great vogue this season. Most girls consider diamond rings and narrow gold bands the most desirable kind of hand embroidery.

The designs of the new Summer frocks are very catching. In fact, contagious would be a better word—the designs of the dresses cause your wife to have designs on your bank roll.

The new silks made in America have a very lustrous finish. The price is very apt to be your finish—and it won't be lustrous.

The coats of the newest tailored suits flare at the hips. When the bill comes home it will make hubby flare, too, but it won't be at the hips.

Tortoise shell hair ornaments are again in favor. These shell games were always expensive.

Oriental effects are much sought after this season. The best way to produce Oriental effects is by the use of opium, but the police are very inconsiderate about that.

With all the new colors that are being created, the task of the husband who has to match a piece of silk is growing daily more difficult. The only way that he can match some of them is to capture the giraffes and horned rabbits that he sees on the morning after the night before.

Blue was the predominating shade in the Easter parade this year, and blue is the predominating feeling of the men who footed the bills for the Easter garments.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

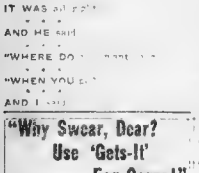
WELL I'LL JUST TELL MAGGIE IN A STRAIGHT FORWARD WAY I'M GOIN' TO DINTY'S PARTY TONIGHT-
?
WELL - WHADDA YOU WANT?
NO-I WON'T GET MR JIGGS TO COME TO THE PHONE - NO-HE CAN'T COME OUT!
I GUESS ID BETTER STAY IN- I DON'T THINK IT'LL BE MUCH OF A PARTY-
GEO MCMANUS

I WALKED [illegible]
WITH My [illegible]
AND THE [illegible]
SAID to the editor
"IT'S A THE [illegible]
AND I want to
AND THE editor smiled
AND THEN I know
IT WAS all right
AND HE said
"YOU WANT a [illegible]
AND I said
"I'D LIKE to get off
"FOR A month
"IF YOU'LL [illegible]
"SO I'LL be [illegible]
"WHILE I'M off
"AND GET th
"BEFORE I go
AND HE smiled again
AND I knew
IT WAS all right
AND HE said
"WHERE DO [illegible]
"WHEN YOU [illegible]
AND I said
"IT'S A one way
FROM WHERE I want to go
TO WHERE I'm going
AND HE said:
WELL, WHERE is it
YOU WANT to go?
AND I said,
"MY DEAR Mr. Editor"
LIKE I was dictating
"I'D LIKE to go to Mexico
AND HELP Pershing catch Villa
AND IF I had the price
"I'D GO to California, too
AND HE smiled again
AND PUSHED a button
AND A man came
AND HE pointed to me
AND SAID:
YOU KNOW him
"HE'S THE star tourist
AND THE man nodded
AND THE editor said
GET HIM transportation
TO EL PASO
AND New Mexico
AND Mexico
"AND California
"AND anywhere else
"HE'S foolish enough
TO WANT to go
AND MONEY enough
FOR HIS expenses"
CAN YOU beat that"
AND I'D worried
FOR A while days
FOR FEAR I'd [illegible]
GET courage to go
TO REVERE beach
OR [illegible]
AND NOW I'M [illegible]
I'M wondering
IF HE didn't [illegible]
TO GET at
OR FLY
OR MEET a bandit
AND GET robbed
BUT [illegible]
I THANK him

"Why Swear, Dear? Use 'Gets-It' For Corns!"

It's the New Plan. Simple. Sure as Fate Applied in a Few Seconds.

[illegible]



Love, Courtship and Marriage

By Uncle Job

WITH a view to assisting our young lady readers in their affairs of the heart — matters of taste, in dress and millinery, and the like — and other ills the flesh is heir to, we have engaged the services of Uncle Job, whose beautiful books on these absorbing questions have been translated into every two living languages and several dead ones. What Unk Job don't know about affections of the heart and blouses isn't in the books.

In all difficulties arising from any of the foregoing diseases Unk will be only too delighted to help you to the best of his ability.

Does your heart palpitate? Count the palps and write to Job about it. Do you want a paper pattern for a free wheel skirt with mud guards? Unk will supply it. Is your beau throwing one goo eyes at the minx in the candy store (her with the fixed eye that won't work)? Send for Unk Job. He's got a horrible left swing and a straight right.

To the following blushing correspondents he addresses the following advice, which, if they follow, ought at least to brighten their dull lives.

N. B.—We take no responsibility for the accuracy of our contributor, but can assure our readers that in his day and time Unk Job has been some gay boy, and always wore his hat at an angle of 35 degrees with the horizon. He's a hunky Unk, sure.

LILIAN—If he put his arm right around your waist you bet he means something. But you do not make it clear who paid for the ice cream. Never mind his intentions. Has he got the shekels?

Percy—(1) Because she wears a different shirtwaist every day it doesn't argue that she's any Jay Gould. She may work in a blouse shop and get the window goods half price. (2) Onion juice is good for mous tache forcing. Use plenty of it, but stay in an isolation hospital until the fur sprouts.

Joyce—There's a lot in what you say. If his knee squeaks as he sits down it is probably a wooden leg. Stick a hat pin in and see, but make sure which leg it is first. If he smells of Florida water every night, tell him to try closes or go on the water cart.

Henry W.—Be aware of a girl who quotes Emerson and R. W. Trine. Five to four she can't cook an egg without a book of rules. Poetry's not much good when a man wants food, and Higher Thought for tea will give [illegible] Better a dinner of herbs, old son.

Alta—(1) Certainly. (2) Certainly not. (3) Not on your life. (4) [illegible]

Lifty Ike—Of course you're not too old. Nobody is too old to [illegible] the blind god's arrows, but some of you do shove yourselves in too [illegible] Try some rouge for the stiff joints and hot treacle before going [illegible] The pimples would probably yield to the following emulsion: [illegible] Kp twice Aqua, more aqua, salts of lemon, gunpowder [illegible] sand, ipecacuana, calamus root, red pepper, quinine, essence of [illegible] rum and walnut juice. Pound together in a basin, boil, boil some more, and smack it on the pimples while still boiling. Rub salt and six [illegible] into the holes thus caused, jump into the river, and give yourself up to the police. If it's doesn't shift them, see a carpenter.

Artie—Nobody in the best circles ever spends more than a pint of Lafayette per diem (Latin for "each day"). Odd boots are not considered fetching these days.

Phyllis—If she squeezed your hand at the movies, you're on to a good thing. Touch him for the sodas and see what he pays and if he counts the change. The fact that he wears a Stars and Stripes cravat shows he has artistic leanings.

Maudie—No; it is his business to pay the carfare and buy the candy, too. If he takes you to long walks and then borrows the money off you to come back with it shows a certain meanness of disposition. If you married him he would probably spend all his time finding you jobs.

Gertie—No dear! If you are married already it isn't considered good form to do it again. Suppose husband found out. He'd be angry.

Mariam—Right you are! Under the lamp Tuesday night.

Darling Jane—Oh, Jane I'm so glad. Isn't he nice! Pity about his knee, though. But I wish you all happiness, my dear. Let me know how you get on. No, he's not what I should call handsome, but then, perhaps are you, dear. We girls have no secrets from each other, have we Janey? And anybody can see you wear a false fr[illegible]

Of course, he couldn't help falling in love with you! Oh, what a tall was there, my countryman, as the immortal Bard observes. There'll be a pair of you, and when you sit one each side of your table I can see the leg of mutton getting up to run away. Why don't you get in a hous[illegible]

Week's Best Stories

An Ad Man's Story.

During [illegible] one of ad writers someone told the following:

A man entered a shop one cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler he found inside the photograph of a beautiful girl who was [illegible] in loving terms.

If you are single please write to me.

A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single. He [illegible] and was presentable. In a week he had fallen in love with the picture of the beautiful girl. So he wrote to her.

A week passed during which the bachelor was in a fever of impatience. Then he received this terrific blow in the shape of a letter.

"Dear [illegible]: The Mrs. Jones to whom you wrote was my dear mother. She died in the state asylum, aged eighty-seven. Your [illegible]

Upon investigating the strange case, the broken-hearted [illegible] discovered [illegible] had purchased the muffler from a dealer who [illegible] advertising.

No Words.

A [illegible] engaging a new servant. "I hope," said she, "that you [illegible] words with your last mistress before leaving."

"None whatever, ma'am," said the maid. "While she was using [illegible] I was [illegible]."

Good Thing for the Community.

During a political campaign in Maine some one asked an old farmer who [illegible] community seemed so determined to send to Congress a man who [illegible] eloquent than himself to be [illegible] rhetorical power.

"Well," asked the questioner, "why send such a windbag [illegible]?"

With [illegible] the former replied: "We think it would be a good thing for the community to have him where he could make speeches [illegible] are paid to listen instead of having him around here interrupting people at their work."

Quite a Celebrity.

A [illegible] was walking along one of the principal streets [illegible] when he encountered a well-dressed negro putting [illegible] one of the [illegible] to [illegible] cream at buildings. The negro worked [illegible] in the [illegible].

"What is your name?" asked the interested tourist at length.

The negro bowed in a pleasant way. "My name's George Washington, sir, at your service."

"Well, I'm [illegible]" muttered the Englishman, moving off. "It seems to me I've heard that name before."

"Possibly, sir," agreed the negro in a delighted tone. "I've been here doing this sort of thing for the last ten years."

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Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

Fashion pictures show that the new bathing skirts will be very short. Also that the bathing girl will wear socks. Who said extremes meet?—they don't.

Department of Agriculture issues a warning against the army worm. Who is he—Congressman Hay?

DON'T'S FOR VISITORS TO BOSTON.

Don't dive off Harvard Bridge.
Don't shoot craps with strangers on the sidewalk.
Don't wear your diamonds at breakfast in Kids.
Don't buy any mining stock from sick engineers.
Don't wear overalls on Tremont street.

Girl lite-savers on the beaches this Summer. If one saves your life, it will be mighty hard to refuse her—a dime.

Famous cats:
—nip —nap Kit— Pussywillow. Grimalkin.

Most famous cat: KRAZY.

The weather forecast man has a cinch writing paragraphs. When the news is dull he writes "partly cloudy" and lets it go at that.

On the same principle, if we have ships we don't need drydocks, and if we have drydocks we don't need ships.

The use of garlic is said to prevent tuberculosis, but then it's such an unsociable cure.

Life's mysteries. Motor horns on bicycles.

The Royal Asiatic society has discovered nine new species of cockcarb, not including the man who's opposed to preparedness.

"Golf foot" is the newest disease. It comes from kicking yourself after missing an easy putt.

Insoluble problems: Congress.

Life's mysteries: "Easy commuting distance."

Under a photograph of two children, we note the line, "Filipino schoolgirls playing indoor baseball out of doors." After turning this inside out, we feel more mixed up than the Hiawatha johnny who made himself rabbit fur mittens by turning the skin side inside, and so on until the outside was the inside.

Remarks of John Eaglefeather

[illegible] John Eaglefeather is a great screen success as a comedian at cavilling he's a self starter [illegible] rapidly learning the white man's ways—and so is his wife. He says:

My [illegible]
He up [illegible]
My [illegible]
[illegible]
Plenty dope
Plenty ache;
Ugh! Plenty sick.
Catch-um hot soup,
Burn-um toes,
Freeze-um back
Ugh! No good.
My squaw, him tell
"Go big sleep.
"Take rest'
Squaw heap foo.
No savvy
White squaw, him tell.
"Keep mind
On something"
What" me say
'Beautiful things, them tell
Me catch-um though'
On medicine man's scalp
Ugh! No good.
My boss him tell
Catch-um drink,
Plenty times
Head holler,
Catch-um fun
Ugh! Him savvy
Big cure me
My boss fine man.
O. K.

Old General Grouch Says!

[illegible]

No woman seems natural on a [illegible] because she might hear her [illegible]

Q-BAN DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Everybody Uses It—So Handy. Harmless—No Dye.

By applying Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer [illegible] to your hair and keep all your gray streaked with gray prematurely gone or faded, dry or harsh hair quickly turns to an even, beautiful dark [illegible] every strand of your hair whether gray or not becomes glossy dark brown soft thick, with that even dark hue most of beautiful, radiant, lustrous hair—just as you like to have your hair appear—fascinating and abundant, without even a trace of gray showing, only natural, evenly dark, lovely hair. Q-Ban is absolutely harmless; no dye; ready to use. Only 50c for a big bottle at Liggett's Leading Drug Stores in Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea, Mass. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—Advertisement.

Cadum Ointment has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irritating, stubborn and disfiguring skin troubles, such as eczema, pimples, itch, sores, cuts, burns, rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafing, scabs, ringworm, eruptions, etc.

Three Million Boxes Sold Every Year in FRANCE

25 cents a box - all druggists

LAUGHTER AND TEARS CLOSE TO EACH OTHER IN PARTING DAYS AT SIMMONS

Engagements Show Cupid Busy Among College Girls Preparing for This Year's Commencement Festivities

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS.

From top to bottom, Marian Stark, Rose Reardon and Marjorie Hasseltine.

Dear old Sixteen, loyal and true,
Though far away, we'll love you.
Though stars grow dim and fade away
Yet we'll love you forever and aye.
Intrepid Sixteen, loyal and true,
Our college days are growing few,
With blinding tears, our eyes grow dim,
Oh, don't forget us, old Nineteen Sixteen.

From top to bottom, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Bouve and Ellen Foster.

From top to bottom, Katherine Leonard, Mildred Bouve and Kathleen Kurstead.

At top, Estelle Hawley, and, just below, Mary Kelly.

From top to bottom, Gertrude Miller, Margaret [illegible] and Gertrude Clem[illegible]

LAUGHTER and tears are very close to each other during these parting days at Simmons College. They are found in abnormal combination on every face, and underlie every word spoken on some bit of preparation for commencement festivities.

And each one of the [illegible] this class of [illegible] to make us how to do [illegible] world.

There is Marguerite Barnes, tall, dark and exceedingly pretty—equipped with all the erudition to make a trusted secretary, but Cupid has stepped in and changed her mind for her, and her classmates are saying: "All right, don't think you can forget us, because we are all coming to visit you," and "Midge," as they call her, smiles and says: "Come storm or shine to me, all days are fair——"

Love goes on and proves its contagion In the announced engagements of "Mil" Bouve, otherwise Mildred, Gertrude H. Clemence, lovingly called "Trudie," and Ellen Foster. Of Miss Foster her classmates (seemingly dollars) "She almost left us once to go to Ann Arbor to specialize in biology, but for some reason she decided not to go. Then we discovered the bad another specialty [illegible]. Mildie is wasting time [illegible] now asked Mac [illegible] evening to assume a well qualified to undertake the business of matrimony. She has the distinction of being the president of the Dormitory Government Association, a member of the Microcosm Board, tennis [illegible] to Student Government conference, usher at senior prom and delegate to Silver Bay. A record to be cherished, that! And the class is admiration says.

Whatever she did was done with so much ease;
In her alone 'twas natural to please.

Miss Clemence is also a senior prom usher and is the advertising business manager of the Microcosm. And right here, do you know what the "Microscom" is? It is the wholly clever and delightfully edited college class book; full of wit, humor and beautiful pictures. And help us a very precious document of happy college days by its owners, is the Microcosm, which means Little World.

The opinion of the class of '16 was expressed about Katharine Leonard when they elected her [illegible]

Never elated while one man's oppressed;
Never dejected while another's blessed.

[illegible] written in big capital letters) tell us that popular vote declares:

Betty Bouve, Margaret Currier and Opal Fisher are the "best dressed" girls of college.

Gertrude Hussey and Katherine Leonard the "most popular."

Katherine Leonard, Gertrude Hussey with Martha Whiting are called the "best all-round girls."

Frances Kergan, Margaret Sullivan and Eva Jacobi the "brightest."

Frances Banks, Margaret Currier and Georgia Sawyer the "busiest."

Mae Jouvette, Marjorie Hazeltine and Frances Kergan, "best students."

Gertrude Hussey, Betty Bouve and Julia Edwards, "most versatile.

Gertrude Hussey and Marjorie Yates the "most athletic."

[illegible]

"Most promising," Helen Flagg, Frances Banks and Frances Kergan

"Wittiest," Blanche Woodward and Isabelle Hurlburt.

"Most original," Isabelle Hurlburt and Gertrude Hussey.

"Most natured," Helen Foster and Milly Bouve.

"Neatest," Opal Fisher, Grace Phillips and Lillian Webber.

"Most capable," Frances Banks, Julia Leamy and Eva Jacobi.

"Most useful," Martha Whiting, "G." Hussey and Jean Masson.

Rachel Brisker, Opal Fisher and Evelyn Brewster are called the "most affectionate."

Emily Webb, Katherine Hobert and Marjorie Hulsizer, the "most dignified."

Ruth Hills, Margaret McGrath and Margaret Sinclair, "hardest workers."

For the "best looking" girls of the class the voters have named Alice Gray, Rose Reardon and Helen Geary.

The distinction of "best bluffers" goes to Helen Cosgrove, Leone Poole and Gertrude Hussey.

Truly the class of Nineteen Sixteen have many to be proud of!

Everywhere one goes at Simmons is heard high praise of President Lefavour. [illegible]

"Have I now him" [illegible]

"Pendi" and [illegible]

Mourning the [illegible]

A loyal classmate staunch and true,
Our president,
Yet versus advance whatever bids
Or [illegible] of precedent
Meets not with Pres[illegible]
favour
'Twixt president and [illegible]
the differences amass
The president is he who
benignly o'er his [illegible]
But he joined 1916 and [illegible]
interest lent,
And thus he did establish a most valued precedent

One hears also over there in the Fenway district that when the Senior Secretarials take their straight head-dive into the pool of big business, "JC" Kurstead will come up in the position of a preacher's secretary with tracts in her right hand and daily food in her left. "Kath" has started her career of service to Men by organizing the Matrimonial Protective Agency, to furnish recommendations from a girl's roommate to her prospective husband.

"She knows how to set the [illegible] and [illegible] enters the matrimonial relation."

To popular "Stelle" Hawley the girls lament. "Now, Estelle, it's perfectly all right to be neat, and [illegible] to see you practice [illegible] but when you come [illegible] to your own clean [illegible] you're a southern home to [illegible] environment wants to be a [illegible] but when she does [illegible] she's defeated a [illegible] and put her [illegible] on your new waist paper [illegible] Estelle cannot [illegible] you look her, is a very [illegible] having [illegible] a woman of some things [illegible] platonic friendship [illegible] and the war."

But Estelle's a regular shark,
Who always gets A for a mark,
It may seem absurd,
But I'm sure I've heard
She can catalog books in the dark.

Thus they rhyme about Elsie Cruttenden, the Connecticut girl who is going in for library work after she gets her sheepskin.

Anna Lundy of West Roxbury is envied by all the girls for two things—her splendid mind and the waist [illegible] her hair—and they say, "She thinks before she speaks, and thinks well."

[illegible] a certain [illegible] when [illegible] is the recipe said? [illegible] on of Wheat? Rose looks very demure, but whenever a joke is carried off, the question is, "Where is Rose?" And listen again. Gertrude E. Triplett called (Trudy," and [illegible] Southern home to [illegible] environment wants to be a [illegible] but when she does [illegible] she's defeated a [illegible] and put her [illegible] on your new waist paper [illegible] Estelle cannot [illegible] you look her, is a very [illegible] having [illegible] a woman of some things [illegible] platonic friendship [illegible] and the war."

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[illegible] Day Exercises begin on the dormitory campus. The concert by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs in South Hall will be at 8 o'clock in the evening and the Glee Club dance in South Hall at 10 o'clock.

The crowning event of Commencement Day comes on Wednesday. The diplomas will be delivered to the graduates at 11 o'clock in the Harvard Church.

Moving Pictures

JOSE COLLINS AT THE MODERN

SERGEANT WELLS WITH CANADIAN WAR PICTURES AT TREMONT TEMPLE

MARY PICKFORD AT THE PARK. ©by Moody N.Y.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER WORLD FILM STAR

©by Moffett Studio, Chicago

BOSTON THEATRE.

Three features will be [illegible] including Charlie Chaplin [illegible] the first time in Boston [illegible] two-part [illegible] Marguerite Snow and W[illegible] the five-part romance [illegible] Gallagher," or "His Great Triumph," shown [illegible] in Boston at the Boston Theatre, and the Harry Lauder Revue introducing Scot[illegible] the direction [illegible] American musical director, in which a company of twenty-five people will take [illegible] vaudeville attractions will be Three Musical Lorettas, Crawford and Broderick and Gaston Palmer the European comedy juggler. "His Great Triumph" is a powerful story of crime and criminology in the lower East Side of New York city in which William Nigh plays the role of Notorious "Buttsy Gallagher," and Marguerite Snow [illegible] girl for whom Buttsy narrowly misses going to the chair.

PARK THEATRE

The bill to be shown is for one week only. Heading the bill is Mary Pickford in Helen Hunt Jackson's drama, "Ramona," which will be a rare treat to the patrons of the Park, as it is a tender love story which never [illegible]

Following [illegible] the program [illegible] Billie B[illegible] "Teler[illegible]"

A feature on the bill is [illegible] fame [illegible] of [illegible] the name [illegible] "The Ne'er [illegible] Well," featuring Kathlyn Williams [illegible] in the leading [illegible]

Com[illegible] Selig [illegible] Mr. [illegible] latest Metro comedy [illegible] "Trouble."

MODERN THEATRE

Italy is the favored land for the locale of the two first-run feature photoplays to be shown the coming week. William Fox presents Jose Collins in "A Woman's Honor." On the sa[illegible] the bea[illegible] Making [illegible] a young [illegible] to poverty [illegible] them. [illegible] the husband [illegible] father of the young man visits [illegible] and they [illegible] estranged by a [illegible] trick [illegible] father her babe [illegible] taken from her. A year [illegible] dalena comes to America and [illegible] she turns the tables.

EXETER STREET THEATRE.

This evening the program includes Robert Edeson in "The Cave Man," a five-part drama. [illegible] Bushman and Beverly Bayne will be shown [illegible] "Under Ro[illegible] for the first half [illegible] Geraldine Farrar will [illegible] Rosa," a production [illegible] Douglas Fair-[illegible]

[illegible] in "The Habit of Happiness," a comedy affording this comedian an opportunity to display his talent as a [illegible] half of the week Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese actor, will be seen in "Alien Souls," and Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "A Million a Minute." Bray cartoons, Burton Holmes and Kilene travel pictures, and Sidney Drew comedies will be shown during the week. Jarvis Jocelyn will interpret the pictures.

FRANKLIN PARK

Tonight [illegible] "She Stoops to Conquer," featuring Jane Gail, and a [illegible] and Wednesday, Dorothy Gish in "Ou[illegible]" [illegible] "The Iron Claw," Pathe Weekly are Conrad and Conrad in a vaudeville classic, Northland and Ward, the impromptu duo, Miss Northland is [illegible] the Mary Pickford of vaude-[illegible]

[illegible] Weekly, Charlie Chaplin comedy and [illegible] "The Secret of the Submarine."

FENWAY THEATRE.

Mae Murray, the beautiful photo-dramatic star who made a sensation [illegible] production [illegible] Hold" will be featured at the Fenway the first three days of the coming week in David Belasco's famous play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," a beautiful and exciting of the early eighteenth century, which is famous as the romantic age when knighthood was in flower.

The fourth episode of the popular serial story "Gloria's Romance" [illegible] have won the hearts of all who have seen her work.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

In true western fashion [illegible] that is Sergeant Wells. For the past two weeks he has been lecturing at Tremont Temple with the official pictures of the Canadian government, which by the way, are the only [illegible] ever brought to [illegible] giving the British side of the war. Sergeant Wells was supposed to have left here this week for New York, but he has been playing to such large audiences that the management has decided to keep him here one week longer.

Buffalo Bill and the 101 Ranch Show Here

T[illegible] 101 Ranch shows [illegible] Boston at an early [illegible] and before night [illegible] Wild West camp will [illegible] on the old circus [illegible] Huntington avenue and [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] parade [illegible] performances that are to be [illegible] during the week.

[illegible] West people are more [illegible] the people of the circus [illegible] costuming gives an [illegible] early morning [illegible] the grounds. This, too, is [illegible] the Mexicans, the [illegible] Cossacks, the [illegible] the big [illegible] Uncle Sam's "boys in [illegible]" are utilized in the new [illegible] pageant.

[illegible] the usual custom with [illegible] the Indian village, the mil-[illegible] the horse tents will [illegible] public inspection today. [illegible] private tent will also be [illegible] and during the day the [illegible] scout and Indian fighter [illegible] entertain many of his old friends [illegible] grounds.

[illegible] "Preparedness" pageant, the [illegible] pants are soldiers from the [illegible] army, loaned by the War Department for the purpose of giving [illegible] to the display. Cavalry [illegible] bayonet drills, artillery [illegible] a sham battle with [illegible] and a graphic reproduction [illegible] raid on Columbus, N. M. [illegible] exciting incidents of the display.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

It has been decided to continue "Princess Pat" at the Park Square [illegible] where this delightful Victor Herbert operetta has been running for the past two months. This announcement was made late last night by Manager Fred E. Wright, following [illegible] agreement reached between John [illegible] and Arch Selwyn and will no [illegible] prove welcome news to those [illegible] have yet to view this masterful [illegible] of Victor Herbert and Henry [illegible] The extension of the en[illegible] is made with identically [illegible] great cast headed by Ruth [illegible] Eva Fallon, Lenora Novasio [illegible] Witchie, Alexander Clark [illegible] Louis Cassavant, Pa[illegible] Robert Ober, Martin Hay-[illegible] Al Shean and others of [illegible] popularity and ability. "The [illegible] has deservedly proven [illegible] the best musical comedy Boston has heard [illegible] the dialogue [illegible] the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee will be given [illegible] at 2.10 promptly while all evening performances begin at 8.10.

MUSIC NOTES

More [illegible] of this [illegible] season of Pop Concerts has passed, for of the nine weeks only four remain. Mr. Maquarre, who has conducted altogether three weeks, has [illegible] his work of the year [illegible] next week, Ernst Schmidt re-[illegible]

[illegible] floor has been taken by the New [illegible] which is in convention in Boston at that time. A particularly bright [illegible] arranged. As al-[illegible]

Events and Attractions at the Hotels of Boston

With the Massachusetts Institute of Technology [illegible] for the [illegible] cation exercises and the [illegible] conventions of the hardware [illegible] grocers in full swing [illegible] Boston hotels are already filled to capacity with visitors and give promise of large overflow business for the "clearing house" office of the Boston Hotel Association at No. [illegible] Boylston street to provide arrangements for [illegible]

• • •

Proprietor L. C. Prior of the Hotel [illegible] is in Chicago for the Republican National Convention.

Mr. Emile Coulon, proprietor of the Westminster Hotel, and Mrs. Coulon are back from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Albert W. Dorman is now maitre d'hotel [illegible] Westminster, having succeeded Mr. [illegible] who is at the new Magnolia [illegible] also under the [illegible] Mr. Coulon of the Westminster.

• • •

The Quincy House, which has been the headquarters for several labor arbitration committee conferences recently will be the mecca for a host of labor leaders Tuesday evening when the Boston Central Labor Union members and officials will be addressed there by the United States Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson. Mayor Curley also will speak, as will the [illegible] and President Joseph J. Hunt.

• • •

Reservations this week at the Lenox [illegible]

Monday [illegible] to 30 [illegible] hardware convention visitors by Mrs. H. M. Saunders, wife of the president of the New England Hardware [illegible] Association.

Tuesday—Breakfast to Hardware officials by [illegible] A. Fiel, secretary of the New England Hardware [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Fiel to Hardware Association [illegible]

Saturday [illegible] tea dance from 4 to 6.30 p. m.

At the Westminster this week

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Heffernan at 6.30 [illegible]

Tuesday [illegible] Red Cross Nurses dinner at 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday—Dinner to South Boston High School members given by Miss N. Thayer.

At the Copley-Plaza Hotel this week.

[illegible]

Thursday—Banquet of 800 members of the Grocers' convention.

Saturday—Meeting of the Harvard Class of 1889. Regular Saturday afternoon tea dance.

Quincy House reservations for the week

[illegible] members of the Dorchester Central Church. Noon lunch and whist given by Mrs. Taylor.

Tuesday—Banquet at 7.30 of the [illegible] Club. Banquet to Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson given by members of the Boston Central Labor Union. Mayor Curley and leading labor leaders to be present.

Wednesday—Banquet at 7.45 p. m. of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association of the Immaculate Conception Church of Everett. Meeting at 7 p. m. of the British Empire Club.

Friday—Banquet at 7.30 of the Eastern Drug Company.

PHOTO BY WHITE BOSTON

Miss Marguerite Savage, to dance at the Copley-Plaza

Paul Dickey Is a Resourceful Director

Paul Dickey, author, [illegible] playwright, producer, is director-general of the International.

A director-general has to be the most resourceful person on earth. His energy must be inexhaustible. He must be everywhere at once and still know why he is in each place. With a head full of plots and counterplots, he must remember what scene is being produced at this time today in a certain "set" and also just what scene is going to be made tomorrow in the same space in the studio. A director-general has to be a practical man, also he must be a dreamer—of dreams that come true.

Mr. D[illegible] Back in 1905 he played football for the University of Michigan [illegible] days.

After several seasons [illegible] such productions as "Strong Heart" and "Pierre of the Plains," Mr. Dickey [illegible] through [illegible] playwright. In collaboration with Charles W. Goddard [illegible] responsible for such [illegible] "The Misleading Lady," "The Man from the Sea[illegible]" "The Last Laugh." The picture rights to "The Misleading Lady" netted the author the largest sum ever paid for a photoplay feature.

The Lasky Company [illegible] Mr. Dickey's productions, and after several months [illegible] for this company Mr. Dickey [illegible] bringing [illegible] America.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES AND SUMMER RESORTS

B. F. KEITH'S.

Henrietta Crosman, presenting her newest comedy from the pen of Frances Nordstrom, "Cousin Eleanor," will head the bill this week. Miss Crosman plays the role of a brilliant American woman, whose interest in her friends' welfare leads to ludicrous complications. Second only [illegible] interest in Miss Crosman's vaudeville engagement will be [illegible] to the two-a-day [illegible]

A feature will be the appearance of Jack E. Gardner, the musical comedy star in "Odd Stuff." Al Lydell, formerly of Lydell, Rogers and Lydell, and Bob Higgins, the skinny comedian of [illegible] and Higgins, have teamed up into Lydell and Higgins. Mr. Lydell will be [illegible] excellent foil for this clever artist. Other features include Julia Curtiss, the girl with many voices, White and Clayton, in a series of eccentricities, Five Antwerp Girls, Belgian refugees, in a series of instrumental selections; the El Rey Sisters, with their celebrated whirling dervish specialty performed on skates, and as an extra attraction Long Tack Sam's thirteen Chinese Wonder Workers from the Celestial Kingdom.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Manager Waldron offers the celebrated Parisian Follies entertainment presented by a big company of players and all of the Casino favorites and an augmented chorus of girls always handsomely gowned. At the head of [illegible] organization stand Frankie Rice [illegible] Flower Girls [illegible] travesty, and in [illegible]," a burlesque on "Ten [illegible] Barroom," the second part [illegible] Others who will be strongly cast are pretty and sprightly Kitty Mitchell, stately Kitty Forsythe, Anna Heidelle, Blanch Walsh, J. P. Griffith, Don Trent, [illegible] what is asserted to be the "Handsomest Chorus in Burlesque." Some of the promised big features will be the parade of suffragists, the picturesque flower girls, the class of models, and such song hits, in unique settings, as "On the [illegible]," "Casa Chia," "Grandfather's Girl," and "Good-Bye, Good Luck, God Bless You."

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The third week will bring the run of "The Old Homestead" on the Castle Square stage to a close. Its last week begins on Monday. William Lawrence is proving an able actor of rural character in the role of Uncle Josh Whitcomb, and all the Craig Players are giving him adequate assistance.

ST. JAMES THEATRE.

The bill for the first half of the coming [illegible] except [illegible] in that there are two [illegible] features in the vaudeville [illegible] them is the American Comedy Four, a quartet of singers and comedians who are rated as the funniest quartet in vaudeville, and the other is Kay, Bush and Robinson, who will present their musical tabloid, "[illegible] the Music [illegible] Sisters, [illegible] and Bax-[illegible] Charlie Chaplin in his newest photo farce, "The Fireman." The feature photoplay will be Louise Lovely in "Bobby of the Ballet." On Thursday the entire bill will be changed and will include the Flying Keelers and Flo and Ollie Walters.

GLOBE THEATRE.

Topping the bill for the first half of the week will be the [illegible] Friends, a company of eight people, with the comedians Jack Hallan and Bill Cunningham and six pretty and clever girls, presenting an act that is composed of lively chatter and bright songs. In the balance of the bill are Nip and Tuck, wonderful acrobats, Lottie Grooper, [illegible] songs, Goldsmith and Lenard [illegible] others. Charlie Chaplin in his [illegible] photo farce, "The Fireman," will be shown, and in addition the photo portion of the bill will show features [illegible] and the Pathe News. On Thursday the entire bill will be changed, the new numbers including Bessie Thurston, "the Xylophone Girl"; Burns and Lynn, dancers distinctive, Elliott and Mul-[illegible]

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Heading a great big vaudeville is the entire week is the big band of the interned German steamer [illegible] Vaterland, now in Hoboken harbor. The company of [illegible] leadership of P. H. Instinsky, and they will offer selections from operas, folk songs, American and German national airs. An added feature for the first half of the week will be the musical comedy "Six Peaches and a Pear," with O'Neil and Dixon and six choice garnerings from the beauty orchards with beautiful scenic settings. The balance of the vaudeville bill will include Gordon Eldrid in his big laugh success, "Won by a Leg," Sinclair & Josselyn in bits of musical comedy, Wallace Galvin, with his famous egg trick; Flo and Ollie Walters, the two dainty singers; the Flying Keelers and others. Charlie Chaplin in his newest film farce will be shown for the first half only. In the role of [illegible] gine Mr. Chaplin has one of the most ridiculous parts of his long career. The feature photoplay will be Norma Talmadge in "Going Straight," and there will also be shown the Pathe News. On Thursday the entire bill [illegible] Band will be changed and includes [illegible] American [illegible] Four, Kay, Bush & Robinson [illegible] Lyrics and others.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

The bill will be one of superior excellence, combining all-star vaudeville and feature photoplays, as follows: June and Irene Melve, those popular instrumentalists; Raymond, the clown acrobat; Marion Saunders, the dainty comedienne, Twelve Fashion Plates, gorgeous spectacular novelty with a carload of scenes and effects, Ernest Dupille, the clever entertainer, Les Casados, favorite comedy acrobats. Extra strong in the picture program will be the first time-shown Chaplin-Mutual comedy, "The Fireman," with Chaplin departing from his usual mode of dress to be screened in practically all of the scenes in the garb of a fireman, and his antics on the fire pole used by firemen in sliding to the floor furnish material for many laughs. William Fox will present Theda Bara, the famous vampire, in "The Eternal Sapho."

THE NEW BAYSIDE.

The New Bayside Inn, at Bass Point, Nahant, under the management of [illegible] the restaurateur, opens Saturday night its fourth season under the present regime, with an exceptionally attractive entertainment. Of course, the Inn has vintage wines almost impossible to obtain since the war, and service that is an attraction [illegible] prices. In addition there will be the Ladies' Orchestra, Miss Mordaunt, Miss Sawyer and Miss Mahler, and other entertainers.

The Inn has the only dining room on the North Shore that overhangs the ocean, creating the illusion of being in the dining salon of an ocean liner. For yachtsmen there is a landing stage accessible at high or low tide. For bathers there is a stretch of enticing smooth sand unequalled for miles around. The Inn is also accessible by both trolley or automobile. The Bass Point steamers from Boston and from Revere Beach dock but a step from the entrance to the Inn. The end of Bass Point trolley is even nearer and for automobiles there is a private [illegible] with the Inn service.

BASS POINT

Bass Point is one of the most popular shore resorts in Massachusetts Bay. The one-hour trip past the islands and harbor fortifications and other points of interest make it an [illegible]

For today the Relay House, famous for its fish dinners [illegible]

The Bass Point House with its verandas and shore dinners will also attract a multitude.

Steamers leave Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, at frequent intervals during the day and evening. Bass Point can also be reached via the Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, on an hourly schedule during the day and evening.

NORUMBEGA PARK.

More feature vaudeville acts have been booked by the management of Norumbega Park and will be shown next week in the open-air theatre.

For next week the La France troupe, composed of three men and two women, will do some remarkable feats on the slack and tight wires. Hartley and Pecan will be seen in new songs and clever dances. Murphy and Foley, "the Primrose boys," were, for eight years, proteges of George Primrose and they present the famous minstrel's dances and many of his tricks of comedy. Barret and Williams, a pair of "real coons" who can sing and dance well, are also on the bill and there will be other acts, as well as motion pictures each night.

COPLEY THEATRE.

The charming setting which the Copley Theatre on Dartmouth street, off Copley Square, gives to Pavlowa in her photo spectacle of "The Dumb Girl of Portici" has doubtless much to do with the fact this picture will begin its third week tomorrow. Since the first night of Pavlowa the houses have been steadily increasing in size at both afternoon and evening performances.

NANTASKET BEACH.

Through the persistent efforts of Frederic L. Lane, general manager of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, the contractors have agreed to complete the Mary Chilton, the new steamer, making a total fleet now [illegible] eight boats. A delightful innovation this Summer is the restaurant that has been installed on the steamer South Shore, which makes the all-day trip to Plymouth. This beautiful restaurant occupies the entire saloon deck of the South Shore and is under the personal direction of one of the head waiters at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Luxurious cabins have been built on the hurricane deck of the South Shore.

SUNDAY CONCERT

A concert, lasting three and one-half hours, without a single repeat, will be offered at the Boston Theatre on Sunday evening. The program includes Lew and Mollie Hunting, Emil Mendelsohn, the wonderful American ragtime piano king; Foley and O'Neil, two clever Boston boys, and the Boston Theatre Concert Singers, headed by Winifred Coyle. In "The Little Grey House in the West" [illegible] the newest and [illegible] without a single repeat, and popular prices prevail. There are 3,200 seats.

Amusements

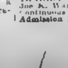
LAST WEEK
OF—
Official Canadian Govt. War Films

6 Thrilling Reels Taken at Firing Line by [illegible] with Lecture on His Actual War Experiences by
Sergt. Fred Wells
One-Armed Hero of Ypres and Ex-Crowned Prisoner of War from Germany.
FIRST AND ONLY PICTURES BRITISH SIDE OF THE WAR
Tremont Temple
Twice Daily
Mats. 25c—Eves. and Sat. Mat. 25c, 35c, 50c

NANTASKET BEACH
The Harbor Sail
Paragon Park
Hourly Service. Extra Late Trip to Boston, Weather Permitting Sunday 9:45 P. M. to Boston

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
First Trip
Wednesday, June 14
NEWLY FEATURED FOR 1916 DINING SALOON
ORCHESTRA — STATEROOMS
Daily 10 A. M. Round Trip Fare $1.00
All Steamers from ROWE'S WHARF

AT THE



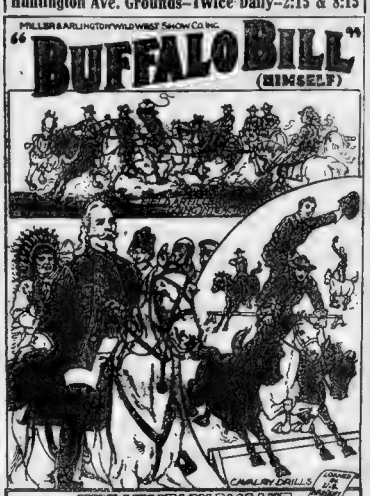
HOWARD
NEW
"Everything New"—that's the high sign that lets you into the Howard this week. New comedians, new doll-principals, and a brand new burlesque that is not dotted with antique stuff. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the old Howard.
Blushing Widows Burlesque
With Harry Welsh, Harry Seymour, Barry Melton, Violet Pearl, Tom Benson, Joe Dixon, Brad Sutton, Caprice, Beth Addison, and others
24---The Candy Chorus---24
Howard's Continuous Features
Zeno, Jordan and Zeno
World's greatest casting act. Also [illegible] De Costa, Alexa Duo, Marvelle, Thibeault, [illegible] Anita [illegible]
Every Friday Night Amateurs and Circus. TONIGHT—SUNDAY AT THE HOWARD Joe K. Watson, [illegible] continuous show, nothing repeated. Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free.

Amusements Amusements

ALL WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW MONDAY, JUNE 12
Huntington Ave. Grounds—Twice Daily—2:15 & 8:15

MILLER & ARLINGTON'S WILD WEST SHOW CO. INC.

"BUFFALO BILL" (HIMSELF)



THE MILITARY PAGEANT
"PREPAREDNESS"
AND THE 101 RANCH SHOWS COMBINED

750 PEOPLE 400 HORSES

U.S. CAVALRY & FIELD ARTILLERY
CHEYENNES CHEYENNE CONQUERORS
SIOUX WARRIORS
STAGE HORSE-HITCHING CONTESTS
CHIEFS OF THE THREE TRIBES LED BY IRON TAIL

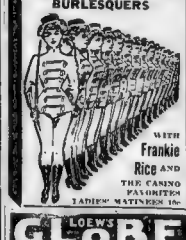
Big Military Parade 9:30 Monday Morning
ROUTE—Huntington Ave to Boylston St., to Charles, to Beacon, to Park, to Tremont, to Eliot, to Columbus, to Massachusetts, to Huntington Ave., and return to grounds.
Ticket Office on the Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston Street
Performance same as on the grounds.

CASTLE SQ.
"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"
Last Week Last Week Last Week
The Greatest of All Rural Comedies
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
With William Lawrence and the Craig Players
Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Telephone Oxford 5300
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)
NEXT WEEK—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE "THE SCAPEGOAT"
A New Romantic Drama by Carlyle Moore.

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things"
TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.
WORLD'S LARGEST BAND
400 MEN 400
BARRINGTON SARGENT CONDUCTOR
WITH Frankie Rice AND THE CASINO FAVORITES
LADIES' MATINEES 10c
Here's the Program:
Star Spangled Banner ... Sargent
March, "Our Country" ... Schubert
Overture, Rosamunde ... Schubert
Largo ... Handel
Karelenua ... Nevin
The Palms ... Faure
Memories of Mexico ... H. Newton
Melody in F ... Rubinstein
Overture, "Raymond" ... Thomas
Inflammatus ... Rossini
Indian War Dance ... Barrington Sargent
Overture, "Flying Artillery" ... Bergmann
Exit March, "Golden Gate" ... Sargent
Popular Prices—25, 50, 75c
All seats in Grandstand. Reservations may be made this morning by phoning Brighton 845, Braves Field.
Usher open at 2 o'clock.

COPLEY THEATRE
2:45 and 8
THIRD WEEK
PAVLOWA And Her Ballet Russe
In "THE DUMB GIRL OF PORTICI"
Greatest Motion Picture of the Year
Prices 25, 50 and 75c. Tel. Back Bay 5618

WALDRON'S CASINO
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
Parisian Follies
BURLESQUERS



Matinee Washington's Birthday
Matinee Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Evening Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Steamers leave every hour from Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, to Bass Point.

GLOBE
LOEW'S
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Newest Photo Farce
"THE FIREMEN"
8—STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8
Latest Photoplays, Keystone Comedies and Pathe News
ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURSDAY
TONIGHT—CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS Every Eve. Except Sundays
Orchestra of 75
ERNST SCHMIDT, Cond.
Adm 25c. 1st Bal. Res'd 50c
Table Seats, Res'd, $1
BOSTON COLLEGE NIGHT, Mon., June 12
M. E. Hardware Dealers Association, Tues., June 13
Technology Night—No Concert, Wed., June 14

WORLD PICTURES
BRADY MADE
AND WHERE TO SEE THEM

BOSTON—ORPHEUM
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER AND FRANK SHERIDAN
In "PERILS OF DIVORCE" June 15-16-17
WORCESTER—PARK
Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell, "His Brother's Wife" June 15-16-17
SPRINGFIELD—BROADWAY
Kitty Gordon, "Her Maternal Right"—June 15-16-17
PROVIDENCE—EMPIRE
Adele Blood and Edwin Stevens, "Devil's Toy"—June 15-16-17
PORTLAND, ME.—EMPIRE
Clara Kimball Young, "Yellow Passport"—June 12-13
LYNN, MASS.—STRAND
Robert Warwick, "Sudden Riches" JUNE 15-16-17
BOSTON—SO. END
Vice Brady, "Tangled Fates" JUNE 16-17
HAVERHILL—COLONIAL
Kitty Gordon, "As in a Looking Glass" JUNE 15-16
BARRE, VT.—PARK
Edwin August, "Social Highwayman" JUNE 16-17
PLAINFIELD, CONN.—EDEN
Alice Brady, "They Call Come Back to Me"—JUNE 15
WILTON, N. H.—PROCTOR'S
Thurston Bergen, "Wife"—JUNE 16
MANCHESTER, N. H.—LYRIC
Clara Kimball Young, "Hearts in Exile"—JUNE 16-17
CHELSEA—OLYMPIA
House Peters, "Closed Road" JUNE 16-17
MANCHESTER, N. H.—EAGLE
House Peters, "Closed Road" JUNE 14-15
TAUNTON—AUDITORIUM
House Peters, "Closed Road" JUNE 12-13
WESTERLY—PRINCESS
Clara Kimball Young, "Heart of Life" JUNE 15-16
LEBANON, N. H.—PARK
Clara Kimball Young, "Heart of Life" JUNE 16
WHITTENTON, MASS.—WHITTENTON THEATRE
Alice Brady, "Market Girl" JUNE 16-17
NO. ADAMS—RICHMOND
Kitty Gordon, "Her Maternal Right" JUNE 15-16
BENNINGTON, VT.—OPERA HOUSE
House Peters, "Hand of Peril" JUNE 14
LOWELL, MASS.
MERRIMAC SQ
John Mason and Clara Whipple "Broadway" JUNE 15-16-17
GREAT BARRINGTON
MAHAIWE THEATRE
Frances Nelson, "Lovers Crucible" JUNE 17
NEWBURYPORT—PREMIER
Robert Warwick and Frances Nelson, "Human Driftwood"—JUNE 16-17
ROCHESTER, N. H.—SCENIC
Frederick Lewis, "Bought" JUNE 16
NO. BROOKFIELD—STAR
Vivian Martin, "Olive Nigh" JUNE 16
ONSET—NEW ONSET
Robert Warwick, "Fruits of Desire" JUNE 16
ROCKVILLE, CONN.—PALACE
Edwin August, "Social Highwayman" JUNE 17
VALLEY FALLS, R. I.
SHEA'S THEATRE
Robert Warwick, "Human Driftwood" Frances Nelson, "Love's Crucible" JUNE 15-16
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.
MAJESTIC
Holbrook Blinn, "Scandalous Sin" JUNE 17
FIRST SEE THE BEST—THEN SEE THE REST

PARK SQ. EVENINGS 8:10
SELWYN & CO. ... Owners WED. & SAT. 2:10
FRED E. WRIGHT ... Mgr
OWING TO ENORMOUS POPULAR DEMAND
THE ENGAGEMENT OF VICTOR HERBERT'S
THE PRINCESS PAT
WILL BE CONTINUED
The Same Great Cast and Full Herbert Orchestra
Don't Forget the Big Holiday Mat., Sat., June 17

ENJOY SEASIDE DELIGHTS
Today
BASS NAHANT POINT
SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
VAUDEVILLE
The Most Picturesque Seaside Resort on the New England Coast
THE FIRST NAH IN BOSTON HARBOR
Bathing, Fishing, Scenic Ride, Old Mill, Midway, etc.
Steamer Michigonda leaves the Long Wharf, foot of Atlantic Ave. (adjoining the Chamber of Commerce) at 10, 11:15, 2:30, and 6:30 P. M. Last boat on at 9:45 P. M. Fare 75c.
Steamers leave every hour from Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, to Bass Point.

BASS POINT HOUSE
A. G. BULLER, President
Fish Dinners Our Specialty. Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms.
SEASIDE GARDEN CABARET AFTERNOON & EVENING
RELAY HOUSE
EUGENE M. BRANN, Prop.
Famous Shore Dinner
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Room Popular Dance Music. Josephine H. Plaw-Cowan's Ladies' Orchestra Every Afternoon and Evening.
TODAY
LEE'S CITY BAND

Follow the BLUE FLAG To Trolley AUDUBON on the CHARLES
NORUMBEGA
Next Week's Vaudeville, 3:10 and 8:45 P. M.
LA FRANCE TROUPE, HARTLEY & PEKAU, MURRY & FOLEY, BARRATT & WILLIAMS, and Others. Positive Photoplays at Every Evening Show. Saved Concert Sunday Night. Evening Diamonds go Cash. Take any Lake St. car

Scollay Square OLYMPIA
Home of the Famous Pipe Organ.
OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
Feature Extraordinary All Week
Charlie Chaplin
—IN—
THE FIREMAN
FUNNIER THAN EVER
THEDA BARA
THE FAMOUS VAMPIRE IN
"The Eternal Sapho"
WATSON & DELANEY
AND THEIR
'Ten Fashion Girls'
In Their Original Novelty.
15 Feature Acts and Photoplays 15
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
ONE BIG SHOW—7 to 10:30 P.M.

BRAVES FIELD
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
CINCINNATI
Thursday, Friday, Saturday (A. M. and P. M.)
PITTSBURGH
GAMES CALLED AT 3.15
Seats on sale at Wm. Read & Sons, Inc., 366 Washington St.

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Near Copley Sq.
2 P. M. Sunday 1 P. M.
THIS—SUNDAY—EVENING
Robert Edeson in "The Cave Man"
Francis X. Bushman in "Under Royal Patronage"
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Geraldine Farrar in "Maria Rosa"
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Habit of Happiness"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Seamus Hayshaven in "Allan Dare"
Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "A Million a Minute." Double Bill

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Latest Photo Farce, "THE FIREMAN"
S. S. VATERLAND MASSIVE MARINE BAND
In a Grand Military and Naval Review. 25—Musicians—25
6 PEACHES & A PEAR
In a Musical Comedy Act
SINCLAIR & JOSSELYN
Clean and Clever Entertainers
WALLACE GALVIN
The Dexterous Decepticulist
Gordon Eldred & Co.
In "Run by a Log"
Flo & Ollie Walters
Vaudeville's Daintiest Maids
FLYING KEELERS
Pure-Devil Mid-Air Feats
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
FEATURE PHOTO PLAY
Norma Talmadge
In "Going Straight"
Pathe News
BILL CHANGED THURSDAY
Tonight—SUPERIOR CONCERT—7 to 10:30
BEST PHOTO FEATURES

MODERN
BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK
WILLIAM FOX Presents
JOSE COLLINS
In "A Woman's Honor"
PARAMOUNT OFFERS
EDNA GOODRICH
In "The Making of Maddalena"
EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN MUTT & JEFF ANIMATED COMICS
TONIGHT FEATURE FILMS 7 to VAUDEVILLE—MUSIC 10:30

Where to See the
MYSTERIES OF MYRA
At the Following Theatres

ST. JAMES
Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. June 12-13-14
RIALTO
107 North Main St., Fall River, Mass. June 12-13-14
COLONIAL
11 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. June 12-13
SOUTH END
Wash. and Castle Sts., Boston, Mass. June 12-13
ORPHEUM
10 Essex St. Haverhill, Mass June 12-13
HYDE PARK
1734 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. June 12-13
MEDFORD OPERA HOUSE
Medford Sq., Medford, Mass June 12-13
SCENIC
20 Bennington St., East Boston, Mass June 12-13
SCENIC TEMPLE
12 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. June 12-13
GLOBE
45 Suffolk St., Holyoke, Mass. June 12-13
EMPRESS
307 Asylum, Hartford, Conn June 12-13
ROYAL
Revere, Mass June 12-13
SCENIC MOORE
508 River St., Mattapan, Mass. June 12-13
TOWER
1903 South Main, Fall River, Mass. June 12-13
MAJESTIC
Washington, Haverhill, Mass. June 12-13
MAJESTIC
127 Huron St., East Boston, Mass June 12-13
MAJESTIC
163 Lisbon, Lewiston, Maine June 12-13
COURT
80 Main St., Worcester, Mass June 12-13
SPECIAL
176 Essex, Lawrence, Mass. June 12-13
OPERA HOUSE
592 Water, Augusta, Maine. June 12-13
COMMERCIAL
Monroe, Lynn, Mass. June 12-13-14
REPEAT
7 Medford, Arlington, Mass. June 12-13
THOMAS
Lenox, Mass. June 12-13
WARNING
Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. June 12-13
GLOBE
124 Main St., Springfield, Mass June 12
GLOBE
707 Milbury, Worcester Mass June 12
GLOBE
Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt June 12
ROSLINDALE
433A Washington St., Roslindale Mass. June 12
BIJOU
2 Summer St., Springfield, Vt June 12
LEAVITT
Main St., Sanford, Maine. June 12
CASINO
121 Main St., Ware, Mass June 12
SCENIC
Main St., Derby Line, Vt. June 12
RICHMOND
30 Main St., North Adams, Mass. June 12
PRINCESS
Elliot, Brattleboro, Vt June 12
PEOPLES
Portland, Morrisville, Vt. June 12
HISTORIC HALL
Lexington, Mass. June 12
MAJESTIC
Main St., Biddeford, Maine. June 12
IDLE HOUR
Mill St., Hardwick, Vt. June 12
PEOPLES
Moosup, Conn. June 12
HENDERSON
Central, Woodsville, N. H June 12
Thompsonville, Conn. June 12
BIJOU
Providence, Mass. June 12
CROSS STREET ORPHEUM
Cross St., Somerville, Mass. June 12-13-15
NEWTON CENTRE HOUSE
187 Centre St., Newton, Mass. June 12-13
MUSIC HALL
10 High St., Pelham, Mass. June 12-13
EAGLE
2277 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass. June 12-13-15
CASINO
Union, New Bedford, Mass. June 12-13-15
KEYSTONE
468 Main St., New Britain, Conn. June 12-13-15
PLAZA
Main St., Mansfield, Mass. June 12-13-15
IDEAL
Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass. June 12-13-15
CASINO
276 Purchase, New Bedford, Mass. June 12-13-15
GARDEN
310 Main St., Springfield, Mass. June 12-13-15
OPERA HOUSE
Railroad St., Lynn, Mass June 12-13-15
NOVA
Glendale Sq., Everett, Mass June 12-13-15
COLLE OPERA HOUSE
Avenue, Turners Falls, Mass. June 12-13-15
DURELL HALL
820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. June 12-13-15
OPERA HOUSE
Bennington, Vt June 13
MAJESTIC
84 College Sq., Easthampton, Mass June 13
PRINCESS
Main St., Littleton, N. H June 13
EXCHANGE
788 Exchange, Chicopee, Mass. June 13
CIRCLE
Oak St., South Manchester, Conn June 13
PLYMOUTH
207 Court, Plymouth, Mass. June 14
EARLE
Northampton, Mass June 14
ARCADIA
West Manchester, Vt. June 14
HOWARD
Adams, Mass. June 15
PRINCESS
Riverside Ave., Bristol, Conn June 15
GRAND
Mechanics, Marlboro, Mass. June 16
BOWDOIN SQUARE
1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston, Mass June 16-17-19
RICARDI
1000 Hancock, Quincy, Mass. June 16-17
GREENLEAF
420 Congress St., Portland, Maine. June 16-17
ROYAL
648 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass. June 16-17
EAGLE
Broadway, West Lawrence, Mass June 16-17
Central Sq., Rochester, N. H June 16-17
FAMILY
128 Front, Worcester, Mass. June 16-17
MAGNET
301 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass. June 16-17
SMITH'S
41 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I. June 16-17
PASTIME
857 South Water, New Bedford, Mass. June 16-17
NATIONAL
240 Sawyer, New Bedford, Mass June 16-17
LYRIC
720 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass June 16-17
PARK
1011 Broad, Hartford, Conn June 16
FIELD
190 Main St., Southbridge, Mass. June 16
FRANKLIN
198 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn. June 16
ROYAL
State, Groton, N. H. June 16
Main St., Wakefield, R. I. June 16
CREMENT
Pleasant St., Dover, Maine. June 17
SELWYN
Old Orchard St., Old Orchard, Maine. June 17
STAR
North Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. June 17
MIRROR
2 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Mass. June 17
EMPIRE
420 Main St., Worcester, Mass. June 17
PALACE
Main St., Bridgewater, Mass. June 17
CENTRAL
6 Central St., Stoneham, Mass. June 17
LILY
Railroad, Plainfield, Conn. June 17
MEMORIAL HALL
Harrisville, R. I. June 17
SHEA
290 Broad St., Valley Falls, R. I. June 17

Amusements Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 12TH, TWICE DAILY 2 AND 8
Grand Galaxy of Stars and Novelties!
SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE ENGAGEMENT DE LUXE
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
In Her New Comedy
"COUSIN ELEANOR"
BY FRANCES NORDSTROM
EXTRA FEATURE EXTRA FEATURE
PRINCIPAL COMEDIAN OF "THE PRINCESS PAT"
MISS NORTON—PAUL NICHOLSON
IN A DRAMATIC CARTOON BY MISS NORTON
Jack Gardner IN "ODD STUFF"
Al. Lydell & Bob Higgins IN THE RURAL COMEDY "A FRIEND OF FATHER'S"
White and Clayton A STUDY IN ECCENTRICITIES
Julia Curtiss GIRL WITH BEAUTY VOICE
Five Antwerp Girls MUSICAL DIVERTISEMENT
El Rey Sisters DANCING AND ROLLER SKATES
LONG TACK SAM'S WONDER WORKERS
FIFTEEN INCOMPARABLE CHINESE JUGGLERS, MAGICIANS, PLATE SPINNERS AND ILLUSIONIST ACROBATS AND KNIFE LEAPERS
SEE THEM RING BY THEIR HAIR IN MID AIR

PARK THEATRE
THIS WEEK
THE BRIGHTEST SPOT AND SHOW IN TOWN THAT OUTSHINES THEM ALL
THE LOVABLE MISS BILLIE BURKE IN THE FOURTH OF GLORIA'S ROMANCE ENTITLED "THE SOCIAL VORTEX"
THE DARLING OF THE SCREEN MARY PICKFORD IN HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S LOVE STORY OF THE AGES "RAMONA"
MISS KATHRYN WILLIAMS IN REX BEACH'S FAMOUS STORY "THE NEER DO WELL" IN 10 ACTS
MME. CALVE'S SOPRANO
SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30 P.M.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN "THE GRAUSTARK" 6 ACTS

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M TO 10:30 P. M
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Charlie Chaplin
IN HIS NEWEST TWO-PART COMEDY
"The Fireman"
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON—EXCLUSIVE
Marguerite Snow and William Nigh
"Notorious Gallagher" or "His Great Triumph"
IN THE NEW FIVE-PART ROMANCE
SPECIAL EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Harry Lauder Revue
WITH SONGS AND DANCES AND IS DIRECTLY FROM LAUDER'S AMERICAN MUSICAL DIRECTOR CHARLES FRANK
ALICE FERGUSON MARIE MACDONALD
IN SPECIAL DANCES
WILLIAM PERULLI MARGARET McDONOUGH
Concert Vaudeville
3 Musical Lorettas Gaston Palmer
Crawford & Broderick Others
Prices 15, 25, 50
Tonight and all week Hour Concerts with Orchestra Leader Mr. Hamilton Daniel Mendelsohn Piano & Organ Soloists
Many Picture Features

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN In His Newest Photo Farce, "THE FIREMAN"
AMERICAN COMEDY FOUR
KAY, SUSH & ROBINSON In "Fun at the Music Shop"
Moriarty Sisters, Ward & Faye, Sid Baxter and Boo, & Others
LOUISE LOVELY In "Bobby of the Ballet"
MYSTERIES OF MYRA
ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURS.
TONIGHT—QUALITY CONCERT—7 TO 10:30

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
2 and 8 P. M.
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY
DOROTHY GISH
In "OLD HEIDELSBERG"
Refined Vaudeville—"The Iron Claw"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Harold Lockwood
In "THE COME-BACK"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE
Charlie Chaplin Comedy
Extra Features Thursday
TONIGHT—8 O'CLOCK
JANE GAIL In "She Stoops to Conquer"
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BILL
COMING
"The Secret of the Submarine"

The Photo-Play Palace of Boston
FENWAY THEATRE
MASS. AVE. AND BOYLSTON ST.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
David Belasco Presents
MAE MURRAY
In "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"
BILLIE BURKE
In "THE SOCIAL VORTEX"
The Fourth Letter of "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Daniel Frohman presents
PEGGY HYLAND
In "SAINTS AND SINNERS"
TONIGHT AT 7:30
VALLI VALLI in "The Turmoil"

Drama by F. J. McISAAC

GIRLS WITH THE [illegible] THEATRE COMPANY AT THE BOSTON

DOROTHY DICKINSON AT THE CASTLE SQ.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

NORMA TALMADGE AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

A LINE-UP of COWGIRLS AND A STEER-RIDING BUFFALO BILL GIRL WITH 101 RANCH.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN AT B. F. KEITH'S

T[illegible] been in [illegible] but it has [illegible] ver with horse [illegible] ventures have [illegible] most harrowing [illegible] most produced [illegible] daily pi[illegible] ter the grip [illegible] ne of the [illegible] nev- [illegible] it in it this [illegible]

Boston wi[illegible] the bal[illegible] next ve[illegible] opera [illegible] been sure [illegible] months. I[illegible] Lornin[illegible] Why [illegible] tional h[illegible] alread[illegible] and will [illegible] it for [illegible]

[illegible] to be the scene of the new film of Corey, Williams & Koon, when a band of 500 pieces will [illegible] another gigantic concert this after-

give a program of a popular [illegible] ter. Nearly ten thousand people journeyed out Commonwealth ave nue last [illegible] day to hear "Elijah," and this entertainment ought to make a still wider [illegible]

These open air [illegible] concerts performances have [illegible] own one thing pretty concrete [illegible] pen air is [illegible] opera, and it is particularly [illegible] to solo voices and orchestra were more than 10[illegible] the "Elijah" [illegible] sounded like a plot [illegible] record of an orchestra [illegible] The vastness of [illegible] seem the great [illegible] and voices in the [illegible] The [illegible] That [illegible] place [illegible] electrical [illegible] that the [illegible] band heard [illegible] will be very [illegible] The num[illegible] are eight [illegible] beautiful parts, and draw the public into it on Sunday afternoons. If the big band concert succeeds this after-

noon a list of attractions for other Sunday afternoons will be announced.

* * *

John Craig intends [illegible] other important production [illegible] he closes P's season. It [illegible] play by Carlyle Moore of [illegible] Craig thinks so well that he has engaged Edmund Breese to create the role of David Halifax, a [illegible] who is to throw [illegible] upon the younger mar[illegible]

Breese was leading man at the Castle Square not so many seasons [illegible] has forged rapidly to the front until now he is one of [illegible] stars both of the legit [illegible] of the movies. His wor[illegible] Lion and the Mouse," "Th[illegible] ay" "The Master Mind" and other [illegible] put successes is well known [illegible]

[illegible]lo Bill and the 101 Ranch Wild West show move into the Dunt[illegible] grounds, I defy va[illegible] rated by the circus, today.

Colonel Cody is seventy two years old, but he still rides like [illegible] and continues to be a tremendous drawing card. For the past thirty years he has been a showman, one of the greatest America has ever produced. For a generation before that he was a frontiersman, scout, ranger and great buffalo hunter. He spans one of the most remarkable periods of American history, and he is a glorious relic.

The 101 Ranch show is no longer a exposition of the life of cowboys nd Indians, and nothing more. It as expanded to include a big "Pic[illegible] pareidness pageant, and Mexicans, Arabs, Cossacks, Japanese and U. S. troops travel with the show.

Official English Pictures Coming

[illegible] prepared the official [illegible] taken under the di[illegible] chase showing how [illegible]

[illegible] representations be [illegible] a crowded house. The pictures will shortly be shown in Boston.

Edna Hopper Seen in Film Play

Edna Wallace Hopper, whose matrimonial [illegible] has been rather remarkable, is appearing in the latest [illegible] to [illegible] "The [illegible] of Divorce," a powerful sermon [illegible] dealing with the fate of a wom[illegible] a husband unjustly divorced [illegible]

The career of Edna Wallace is very [illegible]ating. She made her first ap[illegible] rance on the [illegible] of the Mar[illegible]tre, New York, [illegible] Mabel Douglas [illegible] The club [illegible] [illegible] joined [illegible] com[illegible] Wolf Hop[illegible] whose she [illegible] married. She first ap[illegible] with him [illegible] Fashion [illegible] Mar[illegible] [illegible] Hopper [illegible] the following [illegible] She sub[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] married Wilfrop Duxbury [illegible] the latter [illegible] allowed by [illegible] Fifty Miles from [illegible] made her film debut in "My Hand" an Equitable release, and will now be seen at regular inter[illegible]

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The Free Dances on the Green That Help Bring the New Figure

A Silhouette of One of the Free Dance Movements.

The New Amazon Figure and How to Get It

By Marion Morgan

Formerly Physical Culture Instructress in the Los Angeles High School

THE new figure is here.

It is a mixed product of a new regimen and of a new feminine psychology. Advance specimens of it are seen in every girl who is developing in the normal channels of out-of-door play. It is a harking back to the Amazon type, a leaning far away from the soft loveliness of the beauty standard of the centuries, the Venus de Milo. Its model is found in the Greek and Roman prints of female figures in the nude. Its characteristics are straight, square, man-like shoulders. Gone is the soft, flowing droop of the gently sloping shoulders.

Another distinguishing mark is the blending of the muscles of the thigh, the side and waist into one flowing line. The sharp dip inward at the waist, the prominent bulge outward at the hip, are vanishing. Instead is a softly blended, nearly straight line from beneath the arm to the side of the knee. The protuberances of the female figure are slowly melting into a rippling line, not quite perpendicular, but very far from the old, abrupt descent and ascent, the mountainous outline that was once accounted beauty in the female figure.

The nearest correspondence in art is the frame of the ancient Amazon. The nearest correspondence in nature is the ripple on the surface of but slightly troubled waters.

After the different silhouette one notices the increase in height of the new figure. It is easily apparent. For a growing girl the increase in height may be indefinite, given a right regimen. For the mature woman it is possible to gradually increase the height a half inch, an inch or one and a half inches, and in exceptional cases even more.

I repeat that the new figure is Amazonian rather than Milean. It is boyish rather than womanly. It is strong rather than soft. The Venus de Milo is beyond question the acme of physical loveliness. But it was a product of another time, of other conditions, of a different psychology. It was beautiful without sturdiness. It appealed. It did not command. One could not conceive its resisting temptation or disease.

The Venus de Milo represents the protected woman. It symbolizes the sheltered life. That type and that condition are becoming obsolete. Commercial and industrial conditions affected the life of woman. The face is the first to react to new conditions. The silhouette of the figure is the next to register those conditions.

The figure of the Venus de Milo is one that has lain much among cushions. It has rested after slight exertion. It has never hurried. It has never stretched its muscles, as rubber is stretched, to nearly the parting point.

Recall the figures of the Amazons. They are figures of women who have done things. Their powers of endurance have been tested. Their muscles have been stretched. They have stretched their spines, and thereby gained height. Throwing much of their bodily weight upon their shoulders has made those shoulders firm and lean and strong and straight.

The Amazon Figure.—A Classic Group of Four Young Women Who Have Attained It. And, Below, an Amazon Exercise.

This is the season to begin that manner of life that will bring about the new figure that is inevitably coming—that has actually indeed arrived. Even now the figure of the Venus de Milo, clad in modern gowns, would be "frumpy." For, say what we will about the Venus, from the viewpoint of artistry, here is not a figure that would carry clothes well. That is what the new figure does supremely well. "It carries clothes" as a queen is supposed to bear her robes, with regal grace.

This is the time above all others to begin developing the new figure. Are you fat? Are you, to use the common descriptive, "logey," which is another term for liverish or jaundiced? Are you disinclined to effort? Are you depressed?

Play out of doors. I care not what you play, nor what system of exercise you devise, if only the majority of your movements are upward. Contrive your play so that you will fling your arms upward. That way lies health and that way greater height. Acquire the habit of throwing your arms above your head, and you will feel the rejuvenating influence of the exercise throughout your body. And you will certainly grow taller. You will remodel your figure upon an Amazonian model.

Seven years ago, in the physical culture department of the Los Angeles High School, I took charge of a class of puny, undeveloped girls, and have helped them to make themselves the perfect girls you see in the Morgan dancers. I have done this by encouraging the play spirit out of doors.

I spoke of the new feminine psychology. It is made evident in my girls. We have been touring the country for two years. In that time not one "mash note" has been received by any of them. They are all beautiful girls, and they dance in few draperies, but their expression is free from sex. It is that of the buoyant spirit of the child. Such an attitude is a discourager and a rebuke to the lower mind.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How Our PREPAREDNESS for War DEPENDS on CHEMICALS

S

Modern Battles Are WON IN THE LABORATORIES Where the Materials for HIGH EXPLOSIVES Are Made

Diagram That Show How Unprepared We Are with Ammunition.

A The Number of Heavy Artillery Ammunition Now Being Used Every Day by the Europe
Number of Rounds Fired Daily by the British Army in France
Number of Rounds We Have All the Plants in the United States, Both Public and Private Ca Can Turn out in a Day When Worked to Their Utmost Capacity

Here the United States Compares with Germany in the Amount of Ammunition Available for the First Eighteen Hours of a War and Afterward

which are

Pittsburgh, manufacturing a mixture of toluol and

I N T

sulphuric acid

and there is nothing which would

800 to 1,000 tons per day

famous Frasch process

extent in this

Portugal. The

available only at the

mining operations are car-

ried on

by handicap of

supplies and tariff and it

must be noted that the sulphur deposits

are both near the coast and

of contact with the

sea so that

can be shipped to any country in relatively

Fundamenia, raw material of the explosive

nitric acid which is obtained from nitrate

of soda supplies of which for the

Nevada, Utah and California

interest has been awakened in the

Indeed, the United States is the largest source of supply of nitrates or nitric acid in the

BEES TASTE and SMELL with the SAME SENSE

S

Making It Safe to EAT Away from Home

T

Keep Your BABY HORIZONTAL

A

Just Why It Is That CROSSES STAND FOR KISSES

I

YOU MIGHT TRY—

Lemon Juice in Salads.

F

To Groom the Cat.

A

For Ink-stained Carpets

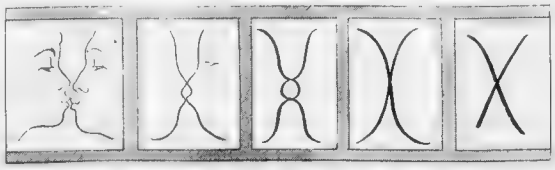
T

To Clean Holland Blinds

A

To Clean Water Bottles.

P



These Pictures Show How It Is Believed We Got the Idea of Using the X (XO) as a Convenient Symbol for the kiss. When the Tips of the Noses and the Lips Touch in Giving a Kiss They Form an X with an Oval in the Centre.

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SCIENCE NOW KNOWS—

A Harvest That Never Ends.

A

All Birds Good Mimics.

B

Why Dancers Make Better Marriages than Show Girls

Kay Laurell, Who Recently Married Mr. Winfield R. Sheehan, Wealthy New York Politician. One of the Most Conspicuous Stage Beauties. She Combined Both Show Girl and Dancer Type. Her Husband Has Just Been Sued by Another Stage Beauty for Breach of Promise of Marriage. The Problem This Bride and Groom Face Is Whether the Dancer Luck Will Overbalance the Show Girl Ill-Luck.

"There is a 'Cuddlibility' About the Dancer That the Show Girl Lacks. Nimbleness Gets a Girl to the Altar Quickly."

The Real Reasons Agile Feet Outdistance Stately Beauty to the Most Desirable Marriage Altars Presented by an Expert in Feminine Loveliness and Its Matrimonial Rewards and Punishments

By Florenz Ziegfeld
(Producer of "Ziegfeld Follies")

WHAT type of feminine loveliness most quickly and successfully [illegible] the matrimonial altars? What height, breadth and weight of beauty be most rapidly adorned with bridal blossoms? Does the regal beauty of the stately step march most quickly to the altar? Or is it the nimble nymphs of the light fantastic that prance 'neath millionaire grooms to the Lohengrin wedding march?

Of all institutions the theatre provides the surest clue to the tests of the beauty-loving, romantically-possessed mate. Men go to musical comedies to see beautiful women. By the matrimonial bids for girls in a show we can ascertain the personal traces of taste for different types. The stage is generally considered the magical door to golden matrimony. What is according to popular opinion the supreme type of beauty is that represented in the classical Venus of Milo. But do men generally gaze upon this sublime marble with the passion of Pygmalion in their hearts? Has any man ever looked upon this standard embodiment of perfection and said to himself, "Well, if she were alive, she'd be the girl for me?" If so, I'd like to meet that man.

In every new musical comedy theatrical manager can present a line up of beauties who fit the model of the Venus of Milo as nearly as nature, in her poor efforts, enable us. These are the professional show girls—beauties who parade their loveliness on exhibition.

Behold, here is the pick of the year's most ravishing output. But do these beauty show girls featured because of [illegible] on the [illegible] of inspiring admiration—win out in the matrimonial game? Do they capture the richest millionaires and the most desirable counts and dukes?

They do not. What type of girl does, then? I can tell you, for I know.

Beauty in bulk misses out nine times out of ten in the matrimonial game in competition with agility and action. Light twittering toes captivate; heavy heels are feared as though for their power to crush. Nimbleness of limber legs gets a girl to the altar more expeditiously than majestic grace. The tiny hands of the pony ballet dancer, as they flutter in the air, weave their spell about hearts.

Weight is slow in getting to the hymeneal altar. Height does not win the most precious wedding veil. Why? The fact is that men do not like to look up to a woman. The American male is not—as is proverbially considered—on his knees at the shrine of the gold idol. It is not the girl who stoops to conquer who conquers the most desirable hearts. For men want a girl to look up to them literally. A man does not want a wife who can, physically, look down upon him.

Compare, for instance, the marriages of girls with twinkling toes and those of famously beautiful show girls of ample size and weight. Gertrude Reynolds was a dancer, of no particular fame, at two old Weber and Fields Music Hall in New York. Her lightsomeness and blithesomeness attracted the attention of J. P. McQuade, a millionaire manufacturer. The millionaire became so infatuated with Gertie Reynolds' frisking feet that he obtained a divorce from his wife and married the dancer. He passed away last Summer, leaving a vast fortune to his wife. In December Mrs. McQuade removed her ill-befitting widow's weeds and married Hylton George Morton North, nephew of the Earl of Guilford, and placed herself in the possible line of becoming a Countess. Miss Reynolds married twice and was each time the gainer—the first time of millions, the second of a chance to a title.

On the other hand, Gertie Millar, tall, handsome, a professional beauty, suffered heart-breaking losses. She married the composer Lionel Monckton. It is true, but only to lose him. The prospect of a second marriage to the Duke of Westminster failed—for while she lost her husband she didn't get the Duke.

Here is Kay Laurell. Kay was no dancer. Although petite she was, nevertheless, a show girl. And on her honeymoon her husband, W. R. Sheehan, is sued for breach of promise by Julia Beaubien, another beauty!

Saharet, the dancer, was slight, slender, but a perfect whirlwind on her toes. While he was visiting Berlin some years ago, Fritz von Frantzius, a Chicago banker and art collector, was struck by a painting in the studio of his friend, Von Stuck. "You must find that girl for me," he declared to the famous painter. The banker met the dancer at a tea given by Von Stuck. She won the millionaire's heart with the tempestuousness of her whirlwind dancing.

The banker's wife learned of the infatuation and decided he should have the girl of the painting.

Saharet the Famous Dancer Who Made a Typical Dancer's Marriage When She Became Mrs. Fritz von Frantzius, Her Husband Being a Wealthy Banker and Art Collector of Chicago.

Photo. by Rita Martin-London

Mrs. Eric Loder, Who Was Elsie Leslie, of the London Gaieties. A Perfect Show-Girl Type, the Reported Unhappiness of Whose Marriage Runs True to Form.

"Beauty in Bulk Misses Out Nine Times Out of Ten. A Man Does Not Want a Wife Who Can Physically Look Down Upon Him."

"I will marry you the day the decree is granted," declared Von Frantzius, and he did.

Camille Clifford was wooed by the Honorable Henry Lyndhurst Bruce amid opposition and difficulty. If he married the show girl, his father, Lord Aberdare, threatened to disinherit him, and he did.

Moneyless after their marriage, Camille Clifford went back to the stage and Bruce became an automobile salesman. The arrival of a baby further hardened the heart of the old Lord, and discouraged, young Bruce enlisted and went to the war. He was killed in a charge at Ypres.

Then there is the beautiful Lily Elsie, a perfect type of showgirl. She left the London Gaieties to be the rich Mrs. Eric Lode. Is she happy? Reports say far from it.

Adeline Genee is one of the most shining examples of a dancer who danced her way into fame, wealth and a wondrous marriage. Miss Genee married Frank Ismit, one of the most distinguished and wealthy London barristers, and legal adviser to the Duke of Newcastle. So pleased were the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle with the match that they attended the wedding and gave the happy couple one of their [illegible] nuptial gifts. The dainty Danish dancer enjoys a position in the most exclusive British society and has one of the handsomest homes in London.

Adeline Genee was never famous for beauty. Gladys Cooper was. Tall, majestic of mien, she won a prize in a competition for the loveliest face in England. Ill-fortune pursued her, however, her relations with her husband, H. J. Buckmaster, being strained, and a divorce is now threatened.

And there are scores more of similar cases that can be quoted.

Men prefer agility and grace to beauty and bulk. They want to possess by their strength. Ah, could they catch her, how would they not hold the tiny tot of the twinkling toes in their arms and utterly subjugate! What a game! What a tempting prize! When he regards the big girl the average man is impressed—if not intimidated—by her looming height. He may not be conscious of his feelings, but subconscious[illegible] the [illegible]ousness of enfolding that large girl in his embrace must occur to [illegible]m. Would you like to marry a girl who[illegible] lift you off your feet? Or sit you [illegible] prodigious lap? Or have her shake [illegible] well-aired though admirable fist [illegible] your face? The little girl can dance all about you—she is petite, agile, [illegible]ing eluding. But caught, you [illegible] her to your own desire to be [illegible] in matrimony, though bound by [illegible] every man likes to feels himself a [illegible]ential tyrant.

Man's admiration for limber-legged twinkling-toed feminine loveliness to a decree explains the dancing craze [illegible] the dance a man can enfold a blithesome, sprightly, slight and slender woman and glide through the dreamy maze. Oh yes, I know that all women with whom men dance are not so. But recall your feelings when the heavy lady treads on your feet!

The big girl who parades forth like a stalking war horse in gay comparisons nine times out of ten, ten times out of a hundred, against her less handsome, less massive, less majestic, but slightly bedecked butterfly of the flying feet and twinkling toes.

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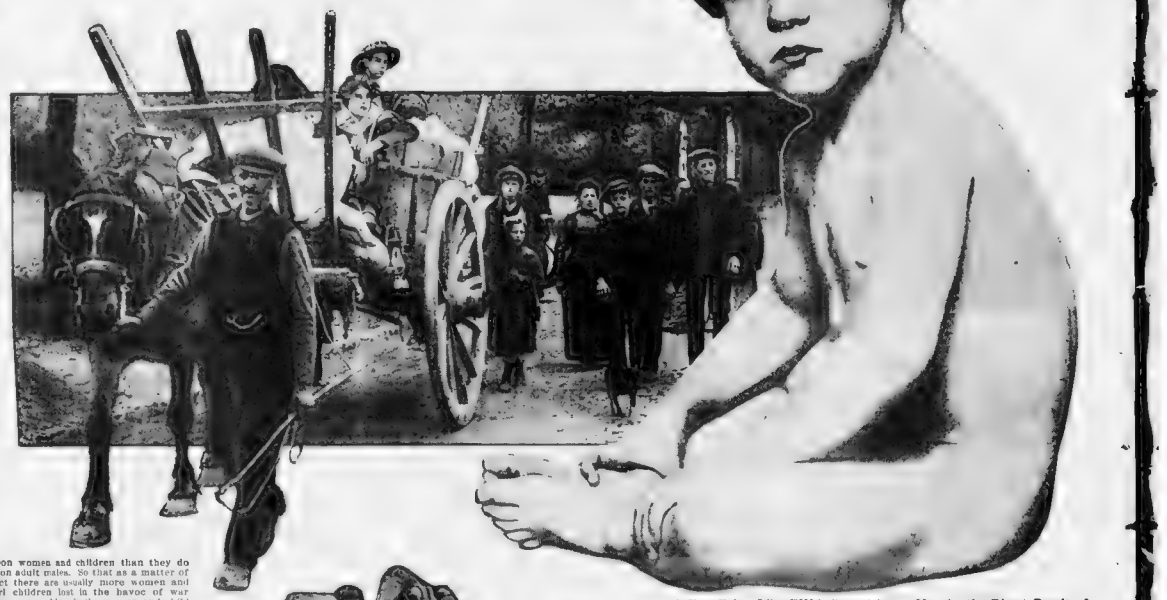
WHY WAR BABIES MAY BE MORE OFTEN BOYS THAN GIRLS

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Explains How Science Accounts for the Remarkable Apparent Effort of Nature to Replace the Men Lost in Battle



A Boy Baby, Like THIS, Says Science, May be the Direct Result of Conditions Like THIS: Peasants of Northern France Fleeing from the Invading Germans. The Upsetting of the Normal State of Society Causes a Disturbance of the Mother's Normal Physical Processes, Which, in Its Turn, Upsets the Balance of the Sexes, Thus Producing in Sterner Times a Majority of the Sterner Sex.

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson
The World's Foremost Physician-Author.

ONE of the most unexpected war results comes in the recent announcement from England of a distinct and apparently growing increase in the number of boys among the babies born withing the last three months.

Whereas the general average for the past ten years had run about 1,045 boys to each 1,000 girls, the rate took a jump in the first quarter of last year to 1,032, second quarter to 1,042 and the third to 1,055. This is not a very huge increase, only about two per cent, but it seems to be progressing, and is, from the militarist's point of view, in the right direction. Apparently it is calculated to do something to redress that terrible and bitterly lamented surplus of females in modern communities, of which we have heard so much in recent years, particularly in recent months.

Perhaps it might be well, first, to explain what looks like an apparent contradiction to those unversed in the melancholy science of vital statistics. This is that although there are more females than males in the entire population, the number of boy babies and girl babies brought to birth is singularly nearly equal, with an almost invariable slight surplus of boys.

This surplus, however, or the greater part of it, disappears very early in life, much of it at birth itself, from the painful but practical and anatomical reason that boy babies have larger heads than girl babies—due, of course, to their superior mentality (?)—and hence more of them die in the process of birth. And at every successive decade of life the really sterner and superior sex takes increasing advantage of the defenseless male, and wears him down and survives him in ever increasing proportion. So that it is to be feared that after all, the surplus females will get the better of it after the war, in spite of this modest increase in the proportion of defenseless boy babies.

This is not by any means the first recorded instance of an apparent attempt on the part of nature to redress the disturbance in the balance of the sexes caused by war. An increase in the proportion of male births has been reported, in a crude and general way, from a wide variety of both races and continents, not merely after war, but also after famines and devastating pestilences.

Much of this has been put down to loose popular rumor of the "wish as father to the thought" variety. And considering the fact that really complete and well kept and reliable records of all the births in a country scarcely come into existence until the last fifty or sixty years—our own birth rates in these United States are still about seventy per cent complete—there is small chance of finding any accurate and reliable data either in support or disproval of this popular claim.

But there are a few instances which the within the range of modern vital statistics, notably the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, in which the records in Prussia (and curiously enough, also in Paris) show a slight but distinct increase in the percentage of male births in the first and second years following the war. A similar though slighter increase was found after our own Civil War. And now comes this unexplained slight increase of male babies in England.

Several explanations have been offered for this puzzling phenomenon, first and most popular of all the mental impression [illegible] certain to be fixed with better grace and career looking upon the memory of some husband brother or son who has fallen, and this powerful and constant mental influence has in some mysterious manner conditioned and determined the sex of the unborn child.

But this explanation gives us little light and bears up poorly under analysis. First for the reason that history is full of, and our own personal experiences include scores of instances where the keenest and most fear-ridden desire for a boy or girl baby or two but of a number of whole lifetimes has been for a son to bear the name or carry the title, with the result only of one daughter after another until the law of averages and of equal sex births steps in to relieve the situation. It never does.

Secondly and more fundamentally, because [illegible] contrary to popular impression, five sixths of the death rate in war [illegible] from battle or wounds received in [illegible] but from pestilence, privation and [illegible] all even more heavily upon women and children than they do upon adult males. So that as a matter of fact there are usually more women and girl children lost in the havoc of war than men. Already the women and child victims by starvation, exposure, disease and massacre in Belgium, in Poland in northern France in Armenia and Serbia equal if they do not outnumber the terrible totals of the casualty reports of all the armies. And there is no valid reason why the bereaved mother should grieve more deeply and sincerely over her lost sons and brothers than over her lost sisters and daughters.

There is only one suggestion and that a tentative one, which can be advanced toward clearing up even a part of the mystery. This comes from the work that has recently been done, largely by American scientists, upon the possible determination of sex in the ova or [illegible] of various insects, fishes, frogs and birds. Forms in which the eggs can be hatched or caused to be developed outside of the body and hence under conditions where every stage of their development can be carefully observed and studied.

They have by no means solved the mystery of the determination of sex, but two things have been determined with a fair degree of clearness. One that an astonishing and most constant equality between the sexes in numbers born runs through almost every division of the animal kingdom and is apparently based upon a curious law of "odd and even" like the toss of the dice. All the germ cells of one sex, usually the female or ova, are exactly alike, while the germ cells of the opposite sex, or sperms, are of two kinds which we will call odd and even.

To put it very roughly, if an even sperm first reaches and unites with an ovum, the result will be a female; if an odd sperm it will be a male. And as by a "spitting" process, which can only be explained in most appallingly technical terms, odd sperms and even sperms are produced in exactly equal numbers, the chances of an "odd" combination and an "even" combination are exactly equal so whenever the births count up into the thousands, this equality shows itself with [illegible] constancy, as has long been found in the male and female births of our own species. Never more difference between being than three or four in the hundred save for brief periods, and when twenty or more years in succession are taken not more than ten or fifteen in the thousand.

To guard against a wrong impression, it should be stated that while in the majority of the different forms of animals from frogs and insects up, studied in this manner, it is the female cells or ova which are all alike, and the male cells or sperm which are of two different kinds, in some forms of animals, notably birds, the condition is reversed. The male cells are all alike and the female cells of two different kinds.

This of course would at first sight appear to put the control of sex in any form or degree utterly and hopelessly beyond our power. For it reduced the question of maleness or femaleness to a purely mechanical problem of mathematical chance, which of two sperms identical in every respect, except odd-ness or even-ness shall first learn and fertilize an ovum; both kinds of sperms being produced in exactly equal numbers. And to [illegible] little question that this is the actual state of affairs in the overwhelming majority of instances. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, males and females are produced alternately in precisely "fifty-fifty" proportions, as surely and as inescapably as numbers [illegible] will come odd and even alternately. The sexes are literally born in pairs, regardless of what we do or don't do [illegible] as our eyes or our ears or our hands are.

Experiments Have Shown That the Matter of Food and Its Assimilation Has a Marked Effect in Some Animals Upon the Determination of Sex. The Photograph Shows One of the Extraordinary Three-Headed Frogs Which Were Produced by Dr. Roux, the Distinguished French Scientist, in His Brilliant Series of Experiments for Determination of Sex in Frogs.

But there are exceptions to every rule and evidence is steadily beginning to accumulate that while [illegible] remorseless equality of the sexes always obtains under normal conditions under abnormal and exceptional conditions this balance may be upset, and one sex produced in much greater numbers than the other. It has, for instance long been known among certain [illegible] insects, which produce many broods in a season, that through the Summer when food is abundant and weather conditions favorable males and females are born in equal numbers.

But when Autumn comes on with cold and storm and a scarcity of food supply, the broods show a large preponderance [illegible] of one sex, sometimes females, but more commonly males. It has also been known that by feeding frogs upon unusual or specially stimulating and nutritious food, like meat, their eggs when hatched would show a large preponderance of one or the other sex, usually the female.

But when these instances were carefully studied out by a number of independent observers, the results were curiously variable and even conflicting. It seemed impossible to decide what one influence was the cause of the changes and there was a strong suspicion that in one cases the sexes were born in equal numbers, but that one was killed off much more rapidly by cold or wet or starvation than the other. So that by the time they were, so to speak, big enough to count, this sex would have almost disappeared.

But of late years, after and out of [illegible] Britain Rights Reserved

scores of unsuccessful attempts to change or control the proportions of the sexes, four or five positive successes have been recorded by scientists, not merely competent, but of high standing and under the most careful and exact laboratory conditions. In one of these Hertwig, of Munich, one of the highest authorities in the embryological world took two batches of frogs' eggs, or ova. One of these he fertilized at once by sprinkling sperms over them, and these hatched out tadpoles in the proportion of fifty males to fifty females. The other batch, however, he allowed to stand for several days in the watery part, or serum, of frog's blood, until they soaked up water and became overripe. Then he fertilized them with sperms as before and succeeded in producing tadpoles in proportion of eighty males to twenty females.

Three years later one of his assistants repeated the experiment and so successfully that he was able to obtain in some batches over one hundred per cent of males, and, of course, no females at all.

Some three years ago a very skilful and gifted American embryologist, Miss King, at the Wistar Institute, in Philadelphia repeated the Hertwig experiment, only she reversed it, that is to say she dried the eggs instead of letting them waterlog themselves, and with results to correspond, namely, ninety per cent of females while undried and untreated batches showed the usual fifty-to-fifty proportion.

Obviously from these three findings the male would appear to be the "happy sex. It would be perhaps too much to hope that further researches along this line might throw some ray of light upon the profound and mysterious differences between men and women in their craving for fluids and liquors of all sorts. Possibly men are compelled to vote "wet" in their basic chemical composition, and women to vote "dry" for the same reason.

Just recently Whitney, of Wesleyan University, has succeeded in controlling the proportion of males in the low form of worm, the rotifers, by feeding. A curious feature of this experiment was that he had in the famous words of Oliver Wendell Holmes about the prevention of disease "to begin with the grandparents." By feeding the grandmother generation upon a particular green infusorian, he could increase the proportion of males in the grandchild generation from 6 per cent to 80 per cent.

Evidently while the famous proverb "It's no use teaching your grandmother to suck eggs" may hold good among the rotifers, it is of great practical importance if she can be taught to eat green infusorians.

Finally another eminent American embryologist, Whitman, by a prolonged and most extensive and laborious study upon pigeons, which he bred and kept by hundreds for six or seven years, cut short by his lamented death, was able to distinguish two types of eggs—one with a smaller yolk and larger percentage of water, which would usually hatch a male, and another larger and richer in [illegible] which would produce a female.

It has also long been held by [illegible] breeders and supported by considerable body of studies and data from agricultural experts, notably Russell, of the University of Maine, that female germ cells, or ova, fertilized promptly after their production by the ovary would produce equal numbers of males and females, while those which are delayed several days, or even a week before fertilization, produce a considerable preponderance of males.

The question is still under hot debate and laborious experimentation, all over the scientific world, and these findings are sharply challenged from various points of view, and are, of course, too few as yet to settle the question. But their general tendency is to render at least probable that various abnormal conditions which injure the vitality of the ovum, or female germ cell may be capable of upsetting the balance of the sexes, and that the commonest result of this upset is an increase of males.

Apparently for the reason, humiliating as it may be to our masculine pride, that it takes less goods and trouble to make a male than it does a female. When Nature hasn't enough material to produce her masterpiece, the female, she does the next best she can, and turns out a male.

As one eminent experimenter expresses it, in all the shuffings and combinations of the chromosome dice, "the [illegible] always something plus," or to reduce it to a mathematical formula. "Female equals male + x."

This leads us to the apparent probability that whenever conditions are such as to depress the vitality and weaken the health of mothers, so that the nutrition of their ova, or germ cells, suffers, there may be an increase of male births.

No conditions could possibly be devised better adapted to produce lowering and disturbance of the nutrition of the mother and through her of the ovum than that devil's complex which we call war. There is loss of the wage earner and supporter of the family and marked impairment of the family income and food supply, housing and general comfort. There is grief and worry over the absence of dear ones and often destitution after their loss, which necessitates the women turning out to do a man's work in addition to their own. There is a tremendous rise in the price of food and a corresponding drop in the quality and quantity.

There is frequently pestilence and for those who are unfortunate enough to live in the regions actually fought over, privation, massacre and famine as well. A similar surplus of male births has often been reported after famines and destructive pestilences.

If anything which depresses the resisting power of the maternal protoplasm will increase the probability of male births then war certainly ought to be the most powerful male sex determinant [illegible].

How Much Ought a Man Think About His Clothes?

The Duke of Manchester

His Grace of Manchester Tells American Men That to Be Neat and Well-Dressed, Not Over-Dressed, Is the Sign of a Cleanly, Efficient Mind

By His Grace, the Duke of Manchester

Written Especially for This Newspaper

SHOULD a man think about his clothes?

I think the answer is he should think, but he should not brood.

There are, broadly speaking, three types of ordinary civilized men. The hobo, the clean man and the dandy. There is no use talking about the uncivilized man, because abstruse calculation as to whether he shall wear eight or only seven cutails in his girdle is unlikely to have any permanent effect on his moral character. In the civilized man it is different.

My experience tells me that, although it is hard to say who first the egg or the chicken is the best to make a man, clothes and character are mutually indicative of one another. I know this is not the theory that has been forced into us by the novel, the melodrama and the press.

In all of these the villain is a well-dressed man and the hero looks as if he had stood outside a second-hand clothes store with a coating of limelight and paid the proprietor to throw the stock-in-trade at him. But the melodrama in many ways is not a faithful mirror of real life.

For instance, in real life heroines are luckily not always followed around by individual snowstorms. So do not run away with the idea that every well-dressed man spends his lonely moments gnawing his finger nails and repeating "Foiled again" more often than you can help. It is as much that if you can once love a girl on to bigger she is yours; nor if at it is likely that every eldest butler will accost you with the most obsequious air and say, "Sir, the master is waiting for you in the library, sir, with a loaded revolver, sir."

It is safe to suppose that he should rather have the "To Let" sign on his head or that he was a "Sissy."

But this war has done away with that theory and proved that the "nut" as often as not was a corker with qualities of brain and courage second to none, and that his dressing was the safety valve of a cramped environment. I am compelled to admit that in France, at any rate, even the "Sissy" has in many cases upset the calculations of every body by his gallant behavior during this crisis.

But to return to the ordinary well-dressed man. I am sure that here is where you are generally successful. Look at well-dressed, cleanly, tidy habit of mind.

In the first place, a man cannot be well dressed unless he is clean, and conversely it is almost impossible to be clean without being well dressed.

Now there are many fallacious proverbs, but that "Cleanliness is next to goodliness" is not one of them. The habit of cleanliness is gloriously retroactive. Think it out carefully and you will agree with me. They realized this in Roman times. They realize it in the East to-day. But in Europe it is more an instinct than a realization.

The habit of decent dressing and cleanliness does more for a man's self-respect than flattery. I know of men, the only whites within hundreds of miles in West and Central Africa and elsewhere, who religiously dress for dinner every night. It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? But it isn't. It has a double effect. It saves them from falling by imperceptible degrees into the degraded filth and slovenliness of the surrounding blacks and it sets them apart still further from the savages.

You know for yourself that you instinctively feel that the untidy man is abnormal, that he is either a slacker or a crank. I believe millionaires and dukes are supposed to have the privilege of being untidy in dress. But few of them avail themselves of this privilege.

The late Duke of Devonshire had the greatest loathing for new clothes, especially boots and hats, and always had a valet with the same sized feet to break his boots in. Also I remember he had one particularly villainous old hat and, on one occasion, all the ladies in a house party at Chatsworth sent wires to London for hats for him. But that was an exception. Also the wearing of old clothes by dukes is liable to lead to mistakes.

My grandfather once travelled down the Midland line with a drummer in the same carriage and also a dead neighbor. The drummer was talkative and the other two answered him. At Bedford, the dead neighbor got out. He was met at the carriage door by an enormous red liveried footman, who asked if His Grace had any more baggage in the luggage car.

The drummer was greatly perturbed, and calling the guard asked who it was. "The Duke of ——." The drummer dropped back in his seat and, with eyes large with dismay, said "And to think I was talking so affable with ruff raff like you and me!"

I remember, on my first visit to Australia, Melbourne Punch said that I differed from my grandfather, who was well-known there, in that I looked like a bank clerk, while he looked like a superannuated farm laborer. Be young, I retorted, in an interview by saying that Australians were all right but got mixed up between impudence and impudence. Both sides rather sacrificed the truth for the sake of being smart, but no matter.

No doubt, some men adopt a certain studied carelessness in dress from a mistaken belief in the truth of the novel-melodrama idea, but you will usually find that these are people who don't have to look for a job. However regrettable it may be, we all know that, consciously or unconsciously, employers are influenced by an applicant's appearance.

I fear that prima facie unknown, ill-dressed ability gets very little chance of getting hired alongside of well-dressed mediocrity, and while, in a few cases, the employer may lose an untidy genius, he is more liable to be right than not.

Needless to say, standards of cleanliness vary, like standards of morals, with the difference of latitude and longitude. I don't recollect, for the moment, whether Miss Carle, the painter, actually mentions it in her intensely interesting story of her stay with the late Dowager Empress of China, but she told me, and I am sure will forgive my repeating a very curious thing illustrating this.

She had been living in the palace on intimate terms with the Empress, for three weeks or so, seeing the Empress constantly, and for several days Her Majesty had appeared to have something on her mind. At last she burst out: "When are you going to take a bath?"

Miss Carle was not unnaturally astonished, and replied: "But, your Majesty, I take a bath twice a day." "No, no," she was told, "you sluice yourself with soap but you don't bathe; that only rinses off the surface dirt. In order to bathe, you should be rubbed with scented oils, wrapped in hot sheets, lie in a hot room till the pores of the skin are thoroughly cleansed." There is a lot of truth in this, but I am inclined to put the Dowager Empress in the "nut" class in washing.

To sum up, as a rule the dowdy in dress is the dowdy in mind, more often than not. The over-dressed man is liable to be either finicky or ostentatious, and it is to the well-dressed and well-groomed man we must look for the well-balanced, cleanly, efficient and orderly mind.

Next week the Duke of Manchester will write an article, in his interesting series, on "Should Married People Part When Love Dies?"

Beau Brummell, as He Looked When He Impressed England's Prince Regent by His Exquisite Clothes, a Case in Which Clothes, Though Extreme, Were Directly Responsible for Success.

The Other "Extreme" in Dress. These Poor Fellows in the Bowery "Bread Line" Lost Their Ambition to Look Neat Before They Fell to This Condition, According to the Duke of Manchester's Philosophy.

The Same Universal Human Desire to Look One's Best, as the Duke of Manchester Explains, Produces This Fantastically Dressed King of Abuja in West Africa, Seen on the Left, and the Exquisite Flower of European Civilization in the Picture on the Right.

"Man and boy, for forty years." No, no, not that! Anything but that! Excuse me, the language is catching.

In real life, as Tweedle-Dee said, it is contrariwise. The man who is untidy in dress is usually untidy in mind and slovenly in his personal habits, because his clothes reflect his thought processes. The poorest man can be clean in this day of public baths and some of the most threadbare clothes I have ever seen were tidy.

Of course, if you go to the other extreme and are a nut, you place the observer in a quandary. Like all people who go to extremes, it becomes hard to lay down hard and fast rules. One thought one had the elaborately dressed man classified before this war. It seemed fairly

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My Own Story of My Torture By Villa
As Told to My Executioners

By DON LUIS TERRAZAS, JR. Son of "Mexico's Richest Citizen"

The Most Remarkable Revelations Yet Made of the Barbarous Anarchy in Bandit-Ruled Mexico

THE Terrazas were, at the outbreak of the present misgovernment of Mexico, the wealthiest family in that country. Don Luis Terrazas owned millions of acres in Chihuahua, one of the richest of the northern States, and his fortune was estimated at anywhere from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000.

His son, Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., was the family manager of the estates and the heir to them. All the Terrazas, after persecution at the hands of Villa, are now in this country and practically penniless. The bandit leader confiscated all the real property, devastated a great part of it and looted Don Terrazas of his enormous fortune. The captivity and torture of Don Luis, Jr., was one of the most barbarous incidents of all of Villa's outlawry.

This newspaper is enabled to print Don Luis Jr.'s own story of his experiences with Villa, and on these pages is given the second installment of his remarkable narrative, begun last week.

Dramatic and tense as it is, its greater importance is its revelation of the real Villa, brutal, cruel and merciless, the shocking conditions of life under his misrule, and finally the picture it presents of a great country fallen into barbarous anarchy.

Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., and Four of His Daughters, Who Escaped from Villa's Clutches by Being Disguised as Humble Peons.

No. 2—How Villa Hanged Me---And How I Revealed the Hiding Place of $500,000 to Ransom My Mother and Sisters

I TOLD last week of the conditions that prevailed in Chihuahua before Villa's entrance into that city, whose name is the same as the State of which it is capital, of my father's flight across the desert and of my arrest. I ended that first installment with the demand of Captain Farias, on behalf of Villa, for one million pesos silver (approximately $500,000 in United States money) for the payment of Villa's "soldiers."

"For my part, I have no money," I said, "and the properties of my father and brothers have already been confiscated by General Villa."

"True," he answered, "but you must know these confiscations are not of a permanent nature; your properties will eventually be restored to you."

"That may be the case," I said, "but what will eventually happen does not have anything to do with any money I have at present. Since I have been deprived of everything, naturally I have nothing to give to General Villa."

Captain Farias stared thoughtfully at me a moment, then withdrew. The next day Villa came to my room and ordered the guards to leave us.

He sat down and said, "Don Luis, I must have money to pay my soldiers. You must give it to me."

"General Villa, I have no money," I said

"If you have no money," he replied, "your father has much I must have some if it. I know that you and your father are officials of the Banco Minero. (He referred to the bank in Chihuahua City of which my father was president and a director.) That bank has money. Where is it? Have you buried it?"

"Neither my father nor I have buried the money," I said,

"Well, there is this much about the matter," he replied, "you must procure the money I require in order to save your life and the lives of your family. You have told me you wished to send them to the United States. Unless you procure the money they will never leave Chihuahua."

"Great Villa," I replied with firmness, "I have told you I have no money nor have I any means of obtaining this sum."

He rose, his great fists clinched and his face contorted. "I shall have every rich man in Chihuahua shot," he roared as he left the room.

During the next four days he came several times and renewed his demands for money and repeated his assertion that I must have the money. Always I answered him the same and, inevitably, he would leave the room in a rage.

It was the fifth night, when one of the guards shook me and said, "Wake up. Colonel Medinavetia, by order of General Villa, has come to see you."

Jose Antonio Chacon, the officer of my guard, then ushered in the colonel and Manuel Vaca.

Getting out of my cot, I said, "Senors, I know that you have come to shoot me. I am ill apparelled for death. I ask permission to dress myself."

"Yes, you may dress yourself," muttered Medinavetia, and I did. My collar and cravat were mislaid; I could not find them and as I fumbled around my visitors began to show impatience, so I quit my search, saying, "Senore, I will not further detain you. I am unable to find my collar and cravat, but for the purpose for which you want my company I do not especially require them. Let us go; I am ready."

That moment is seared into my memory by its trial of my resolution of mind.

There was but one ineffectual lamp in the room; its poor rays, however, served to reveal the malignant visages of the two men, leaving me no manner of doubt as to their sinister intentions. Vividly came to me the appearance of my friend Irigoyen, whose hopeful "Adelo" had been but the presage of his murder.

The officers were in very elegant civilian raiment, bought, no doubt, with some of the money they took from Irigoyen. At their sides hung heavy sabres and revolvers of large calibre. To this day it is frequently that I awake suddenly at night confronted by the picture of that scene. There were no more words.

As we descended the stairs my thoughts were centred on my wife and children, helpless before this army of cutthroats, and for the moment these sad reflections made me forget my sorry plight. In my absorption my step missed and I stumbled; quickly I was brought up from my thoughts by a blow and a curse. In silence, save for the tramp of our feet upon the floor, we passed through the corridors of the Palace and out into the street.

It was a foggy night and I saw indistinctly the outlines of a motor car. On the front seat beside the chauffeur was Pasquale Tostado, chief of police of the city, and the officer of the guard, Jose Antonio Chacon. Medinavetia and Vaca took their places on the rear seat with me between them. The colonel was on my right and on my left Villa's official murderer.

No fetters were placed on me, but the two men watched me closely. We drove rapidly through the city into the blanket of darkness that enveloped the country. A thin stream of light pierced the roadway from our head lamps. It was scarcely sufficient in the thick fog. In about twenty minutes we arrived at La Junta de los Rios. On the way not a word had been exchanged.

At this place where two rivers unite there was a flickering camp fire with twenty or thirty soldiers grouped around it. There were no salutations, no commands; no sound but the roar of the mingling waters. When the car stopped the soldiers drew up beside it. Tostado drew his sword and with imprecations, dealt me blows with the flat side of the blade, knocking me from the seat to the ground. This fall nearly stunned me, but with kicks and blows I was driven into the shadow of a great tree by the river bank. The scars of those sword blows and kicks I still wear on my body. Again I was felled by a peculiarly vicious blow. As I was lifted to my feet, Tostado said:

"Don Luis, you gave Pasqual Orozco fifty thousand pesos as a ransom. Now you must give us one million or we will kill you."

"What I gave Orozco," I said, "I gave involuntarily. It was under duress he got the sum from me. Now I have nothing and he who has nothing can give nothing."

"Don't talk that way to me," said Tostado angrily. "You are the richest man in Mexico. You have money and we will have it. You are going to give it to us to save your life."

I became calm under their revilement and there came to me the thought that the truth earnestly spoken might impress them. So, under the huge overtowering tree, which they had selected for my gallows and with the light of the automobile lamps falling upon their dark faces, I addressed them, saying.

I Appeal to the Hangmen of Villa Not to Kill Me.

"Senores, Villa, your General, has taken from me all my property. He has also taken all of the property of my father and of my brothers. It is a stranke thing that Villa's followers should ask anything of me when they know they have robbed me and my entire family of everything as possessed.

"It is true that my father was the richest man in Chihuahua, but I tell you that his money was made only by hard work and only in an honest way. Then came the revolution, and it was announced that he was oppressing the poor when, on the contrary, he is the only man of great spirit and great energy in Chihuahua, who has always helped the poor.

"When he was young my father was poor. Then he earned a little money and bought a piece of land. Afterward he continued to work. Then came the Indian war that caused great trouble in Mexico, not only in our country, but in the United States as well; but my father kept on working, and as long as his capital would permit he bought lands in Chihuahua.

"As a boy I began to help him develop these lands. We worked together. There was danger and fighting with the Indians, but we held steadfastly to our task. Now I tell you that after he developed these lands people who lived not by work, but by stealing, came and took his properties away from him. It is with hard work, frugality and intelligence that he has succeeded."

Those men gathered closer and listened more intently, and I felt that the ring of sincerity in my voice might prove convincing.

"I tell you," I cried, "that he was a friend of Juarez, the Liberator. He saved Chihuahua from the French. Now they say he is not a friend of Mexico, but I tell you he is the best friend Mexico ever had.

"You say you want money. I tell you I have no money. You have me in your power. You Villistas have taken from me everything but life. Now you want that. I am powerless; go ahead."

Chacon, the officer of my guard, who had formed a liking for me, stepped forward and entreated Medinavetia to save my life. But his importunities were useless, beating and cursing me they hustled me forward until I stood beneath a horizontal limb of the tree. From this I saw a rope dangling and in the end of it was a noose.

They Hung Me from a Tree to Extort One Million Pesos for Their "Soldiers."

Colonel Medinavetia was in front of me, and behind me was Vaca and Tostado.

Though I was then almost unconscious from the blows I heard Medinavetia growl at Tostado, "What the hell is the matter with you, Pasquale?"

Vaca then took hold of the nose and slipped it over my head from behind. I made no effort to resist, though I was still unbound. I knew it would be useless to fight as the soldiers encircled me. I began to wish it were all over very quickly.

As Vaca tightened the noose about my throat Pasquale said, "Don Luis, this is your last chance. Will you or will you not give us the million pesos?"

I shook my head.

The rope grew taut and then I was jerked from my feet and felt myself ascend. The blood pounded in my ears. The roaring of the waters grew frightful in its intensity.

I swung for a moment, gasping, and my bulging eyes saw the faces of the men below laughing and taunting me; and then I knew nothing.

* * * * *

Light! The light of day! And in its surprising flood I saw above me a friendly face! I tried to study its lineaments, but they wavered and faded into a background of black, out of which rose with frightful distinctness that scene at La Junta de los Rios.

Around my neck a suffocating rope; above me, dimly outlined in the fog, the giant tree to which I was hanging; the circle of leering faces of Villa's soldiers; the flickering camp fire which gave them the aspect of dancing, taunting devils; the roar of the confluent rivers pounding in my ears: the curses of Medinavetia, the sardonic laugh of Vaca, the executioner; darkness and oblivion.

That picture went and the face reappeared. After a long period of earnest and difficult study, in which the countenance, in grotesque fashion, took many shapes, I managed at length to overcome the feverish fancies which possessed me and recognized my faithful guard, Jose Antonio Chacon.

"What has happened, Jose?" I muttered. "I thought I was dead." I made an effort to rise. I had not the strength. Chacon put his hand upon me with a gentle, restraining touch.

"You were brought back from death," he said, and the tears ran down his cheeks.

Yes, they had recalled me from death, but in doing so they had had no thought of mercy. They had spared me, but I would have found an unmarked grave at the foot of Mt. Santa Rosa, along with that tragic train which went out from the gray prison of Chihuahua to the hill of death, had it not been for the strange turn my destiny took and for the wonders which human hands and hearts and minds can work, even to surmount walls of enduring stone and to tear asunder iron bars.

But as I looked up into the face of Chacon there was yet no glimpse to me of the unbelievable future, only a mental chaos whose slowly developing theme was the crash of conflicting ideas. I had believed that I had entered the gates of death, but here I was in the land of the living.

Chacon brought me a glass of water and poured it, by drops, down my raw and swollen throat. Again I tried to rise, but every muscle and joint was on fire and the blood beat in my temples like hammers. In that moment of raising my head I saw that my clothes were terribly torn and bloodstained and my coat was full of thorns.

"How did it happen?" I asked. "How came I here?"

Slowly, under my insistent questioning, he described to me the scene beneath the tree at La Junta de Los Rios.

"Vaca placed the noose around your neck," he said, "and several soldiers, at a word from Medinavetia, seized the other end of the rope and gave a jerk, which suspended you nearly a yard from the ground. I thought they were going to leave you there until you were dead. Even then you were apparently lifeless. At this juncture I ran to Medinavetia and Vaca and begged them to spare your life.

"'He has no money,' I cried, 'but he is a powerful man, and if you let him live he will be able to get it for you. What value is a dead man to you?'

"'Let him swing,' said Vaca, and just then you gave the death rattle.

"'My God!' said Medinavetia, 'he is dead! Let him down quickly!' The colonel himself seized your body in his arms and, while thus supporting it, called to the men to cut the rope. Under his cursing this was done in an instant and you were lowered to the ground, then laid by the fire. At first there were no signs of life. I can assure you, Don Luis, it was a blanched and fearful circle of faces which the flare from the burning faggots lit up. I heard Medinavetia and Vaca whispering.

"'We have made a pretty mess of it,' said the Colonel.

"'Villa will punish us for this,' said Vaca.

"And then I learned that they had not intended to kill you. General Villa had ordered them to torture you to the last degree possible short of death. Presently there were signs of life. Finding that they had a living instead of a dead man to present to the commander, the two leaders became so overjoyed that they embraced. Quickly they lifted you into the automobile and brought you here to the room from which they took you. And yet, during all these hours, it was uncertain whether you would live or die."

The honest fellow had no sooner ended his recital than my mother, wife and sisters Luisa and Adele came to visit me. Chacon met them at the door and, blunt soldier that he was, said: "Don Luis is almost dead. They took him out last night and hung him."

With a scream the women rushed into the room and when they saw me all burst into tears. What a sight I was—all covered with blood and dirt, my clothes torn, my neck black and swollen to twice its normal size and my face fearfully congested.

My devoted relatives sent me delicacies almost hourly from that time, but I was unable to swallow. For three days I lived on water and orange juice. The distracted but tenderly ministering women had just gone when Chacon ushered in an emissary of Villa, a man well known in Mexico. I saw by the expression upon his face, which was hypocritically solicitous, that he came upon some mission of roguery. I knew him by sight, but it was the first time I had ever met him. He asked me what the trouble was.

To Save My Mother and Sisters I Reveal Where $500,000 Are Hidden.

"This," I said, blazing up and pointing to my swollen throat. "It is the work of your master, Villa. But go tell him from me that Luis Terrazas, Jr., prefers to be shot rather than live and be subjected to this kind of treatment."

"Tell me," he said, with a pretence of sympathy, "why did they torture you?"

"You know very well why it was," I replied. "It was because I would not pay Villa one million pesos ransom."

He left, promising that he would intervene for me, and yet I knew as well as though he had told me, that he was busy scheming how

"We had to take a desperate chance. My daughters must be gotten away from the unspeakable dangers that menaced them at the hands of Villa and his band. They were disguised as servants and were carefully instructed in the way they should act. Dressed as humble peons and with shawls over their heads, they passed, after many dangers, safely through the Villistas, and managed to get to the railroad station and into a train for El Paso."

he might help his chief wrest the money from me. As I lay back exhausted I resolved that they should never have a peso for their murderous cause. "Not a centavo," I said, but I had no sooner uttered the words than there rose before me, as a picture, the form of my mother, my wife, my daughters and my sisters. The memory of what Villa had done to women began to torture me, and there came to me very disagreeably the conviction that, if I could not produce money for this former Chihuahua butcher and bandit, I should pay more dearly than mere coin could measure in the liver or the honor of those most dear to me.

When the emissary returned there was no longer any doubt in my mind as to what I should do. Abruptly checking him as he was about to report upon the result of his talk with Villa, I said:

"Colonel, I have not the amount that General Villa asks. But I do know where there is a large sum in Mexican gold, and if he will let me go and give me a safe conduct to the border with all the members of my family who are here I will tell him where it is."

He looked at me through half closed eyes for a moment, as though measuring my spirit, then left me. Within a few minutes he returned. "General Villa," he announced, "will let your mother and sister go to the United States, but as to yourself and family he will give no such permit."

At first I refused to consider such an arrangement, but, as I argued with the emissary, trying all the time to penetrate to the motives of Villa through the words and acts of this, his tool and errand boy, there flashed into my mind an idea, the fruition of which forms the main part of the strange adventures through which I passed. I made my decision then, and said:

"Tell General Villa that if he opens up one of the iron pillars in the Banko Minero he will find half a million in gold."

"Which pillar?" he asked excitedly, preparing to rush forth.

"I do not know," I said, "but in one of them the money is concealed."

He waited for nothing further but dashed out. "May that money bring your master nothing but ill-fortune," I wished as he left, and if ever a wish was fulfilled it was that one.

As I have explained, my father is the president of the Banko Minero and my brothers and myself are directors. Our family owns a majority of the stock. Prior to the war the bank had large deposits, but as the revolution persisted most of the money was withdrawn.

How the Treasure Was Hidden in a Hollow Pillar of the Bank.

When we learned that Villa was to occupy Chihuahua (at the time Mercado retreated across the desert to Ojinaga) we held a directors' meeting and decided to hide what funds we had on hand. The bank is a two-story stone building and the second floor is supported by hollow iron columns which are set in the foundation. One of our number at this meeting suggested that the money be concealed in one of the pillars. It was then out of the question to reach the United States or any point outside of Chihuahua with this large amount of gold. It was equally hazardous to attempt to hide it outside of the bank building itself, as the act of taking it out, however careful we might have been, would have attracted attention and invited discovery.

It was therefore agreed to place it in one of the columns, and in the darkness of that night the cashier and two of the employes went to the second floor and removed a few boards directly over the top of the pillar chosen as the depositary. And then, very quietly and with infinite care that no one should notice what they were doing, the three men carried the gold in bags up the stairs and poured it down into the hollow column. When all the money had been carried to this new vault the boards were replaced and all signs of disturbance removed.

Villa found the gold; they drilled into two or three columns, I was told, before coming upon the treasure, which was six hundred thousand pesos in gold. And when they had it they lost their heads. I am convinced that the opulence which that money brought to Villa, the one-time goatherd, butcher and bandit, was a turning point in his career. Witness, I ask you, what ill-luck, suspicion and treachery the theft of that great sum brought immediately in its train!

Instead of paying his soldiers he divided the loot among a few of his favorites, and, of course, kept the lion's share for himself. Of this he spent one hundred and sixty thousand pesos in the purchase of a 500,000 acre ranch from a German Jew named Edward Lines, including with himself in the title of ownership Trinidad Rodriguez. This was the General Rodriguez who later terrorized the north and was seriously wounded at Zacatecas.

Villistas in Chihuahua Executing a Political Prisoner Within Earshot of the Prison Cell in Which Don Luis Terrazas Was Confined.

Villa kept for his personal use sixty thousand pesos gold and placed it in a clothes-press in the house of San Juanica Torres, an aged woman of Chihuahua, whose granddaughter, Juana, a young and beautiful girl, was one of his wives. One night the money disappeared from the clothes-press. Villa, in terrible rage, accused San Juanica Torres, Juana and his own chauffeur San Juanica was imprisoned in the Chihuahua penitentiary; Juana was taken before the civil court and examined, but was released later, and the chauffeur was kept a prisoner for a long period.

Well, to return: The day after I had told this man about the gold, his end Villa came to my room. It was the first time I had seen the latter since he had ordered me tortured. Both were smiling and amiable. Villa looked at me blandly, a trifle jocularly even, I thought. I noticed a change in his appearance from the former days when he was a colonel under Pasqual Orozco and came to my home in Chihuahua. With his new power and his easily found wealth (at my expense, largely) he had taken on an air of assurance. I cannot express it better than by saying that he acted as though he regarded himself as a man of destiny. I had never seen him so cleanly dressed. Also I had never seen his face thoroughly washed before. Power and position had improved him in one respect at least.

"Well, Don Luis," he said, "I have the money. Now I am going to take you to your father's house, where you will feel more comfortable," and he looked at me with a humorous expression as though we had just enjoyed a pleasant experience together. The coolness and carelessness of the brute were past belief and I looked at him in amazement. The matter of ordering a human being tortured was something to be debonair about! This was too much, and I burst forth.

"General Villa, by your orders I have been nearly killed. I have been hung and beaten and even now I am not able to eat anything. Why did you do this to me? Have I ever harmed you?"

He gazed at me with a quizzical expression for a moment and then disclaimed all responsibility. But as he turned I saw him wink at his companion, and I learned that he, Villa, had personally planned the details of my torture.

My Family Escapes from Mexico and I am Sent to Prison.

At 8 o'clock that night I was taken to my father's house in a carriage, a large guard escorting me. Soldiers searched the rooms and sentinels were stationed inside and out. A few days later Villa gave orders that all of my relatives, excepting my immediate family, should go to El Paso, and they set out one night, a party of sixty, including the servants. They arrived safely in El Paso, met my father and other relatives there and settled down to await the end of the revolution, which most of them are still doing.

As to my own family, we later had to take a desperate chance. My daughters had to be gotten away from the unspeakable dangers that menaced them at the hands of Villa and his band. They were disguised as servants and were carefully instructed in the way they should act. Dressed as humble peons and with shawls over their heads, they passed, after many dangers, safely through the Villistas and managed to get to the railroad station and thence to El Paso. But of this I shall write more fully later.

For three months I and my family were prisoners in my father's house. On the afternoon of a memorable day Cruzcon, who still commanded the guard, informed me that an official wished to see me. Soon this person entered and gruffly announced:

"I have been ordered to take you to the penitentiary."

Mark the strange coincidence of my imprisonment: It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when I received the order. Three men accompanied me to the carriage, which was No. 3 of the private liveries, and, arriving at the prison, I was placed in cell No. 3.

In this dank smelling, sinister place I seemed to see that mournful company which, since the days Francisco Madero had taken up arms against Profirio Diaz—and before that also—had gone forth in the gray mornings to the foot of Mt. Santa Rosa and never returned! The walls, ceiling, floor and door were of iron. The cell was so small it was like a coffin, a comparison which recurred often in my mind with grim effect. Upon the door, as I stood in the murky shadows of the place, I noticed something white—a small square. Going closer and straining my eyes I found it to be a newspaper clipping relating the details of the murder by Villa of my former friend William Benton, the Englishman.

After several weeks I was moved to a larger and lighter cell. The door was not locked at all times, and I was permitted to stroll through a certain portion of the penitentiary. Ghastly excursions they were! Almost daily I would see the guards adjutant Medinaveitia and Vaca with their evil following of soldiers, drag out some poor, protesting prisoner and lead him, bound, to the base of the hill of death. This was so near the prison that we could hear the voices. In the morning air there would come to us, as we sat waiting in our cells, a "Viva Mexico!" or a "Merced (mercy) Senores!" according to the spirit of the prisoner, then a volley of shots and silence.

I will mention but a few of the incidents of horror which came under my notice before passing on to that which was first a daring bit of imagination, but was later translated into resolve and then into action. I mean my desperate plot to escape from the prison. The illustrations which I am to give typify hundreds of cases.

Nightmare Scenes in the Prison Where Villa's Prey Were Herded.

There was brave Campo who called out to the firing squad in a tone that thrilled even those hardened murderers. "Untie my hands and bring here your self-styled General Villa! When he faced death at the hands of Huerta he cried like a baby, coward that he is! Let him come here and see how a true man dies!"

Swiftly following the words he stooped down, burst the ropes that bound him and picking up a handful of earth from the freshly dug graves meant for himself and his seven companions, who made up that morning's quota of victims, he scattered it gently over their heads and said, "May the dust rest as lightly as this upon you, my friends."

We, who were in prison, heard the crash of musketry and knew that there were eight men who had gone out from among us who would never return. The details of the striking scene of defiance I learned later from an eye witness.

In the same distressing train of memories comes the picture of the citizen of Chihuahua and his young wife, who were passing the prison one day. Captain Refugio, an officer of the guard, was at the entrance with six soldiers. They stopped the couple and took them into the prison, where there were a dozen other soldiers. They placed the man in a cell and the woman in the one that adjoined. Iron bars separated them. For hours the poor woman was at the mercy of the beasts, and all the while her husband was forced to look on. The pitiful pleas and shrieks of that woman sounded throughout the prison but, fortunately for her, they were silenced by death.

Let me pass swiftly over the next several months, now to me a hideous nightmare of murders committed in the name of execution, of the prison resounding with the cries of mistreated women, of torture and of shame. It was December 13, 1914, that I was standing at the door of the penitentiary when I saw several prisoners brought in. They were ragged and dirty, and unkempt beards covered their faces. One of them glanced up, saw me and gave a start. Then he saluted. In surprise I answered him. As he was passing on the attendant who was standing near me said:

"Do you not know who that is, Don Luis?"

"So far as I know I have never seen him before," I replied.

He looked at me curiously. "I think you have," he said. "It is your son, Guillermo. He was taken prisoner in Mexico City and is now sent here."

Guillermo! Was it possible I had not recognized my own son? Greatly disturbed I went to the director of the prison and asked if I might see the man who, I had been told, was my son. He said I might talk to him through the bars. I went to the cell indicated; the man was indeed Guillermo, but how changed! He looked as though he had had terrible adventures, and I soon learned that this was the case.

Hastily he sketched to me what had befallen him. He had gone to Mexico City to intercede for me. After many mishaps he had been made prisoner and sent to Chihuahua with General Rabajo, an aged Federal whom we both knew well. (General Rabajo died a few months later in prison, after he had received a letter from his wife telling him that she and the children had been forced to seek shelter in a home for the destitute. The news broke the old man's heart.)

Next Week Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., Will Tell of His Further Experiences in Chihuahua Prison and How, Through Treachery, the First Plans for Escape Failed.

He Was Perched Some 14 Feet Above Terra Firma and Favored the Brown Derby and Pearl Buttons.

George Ade's New Fables in Slang

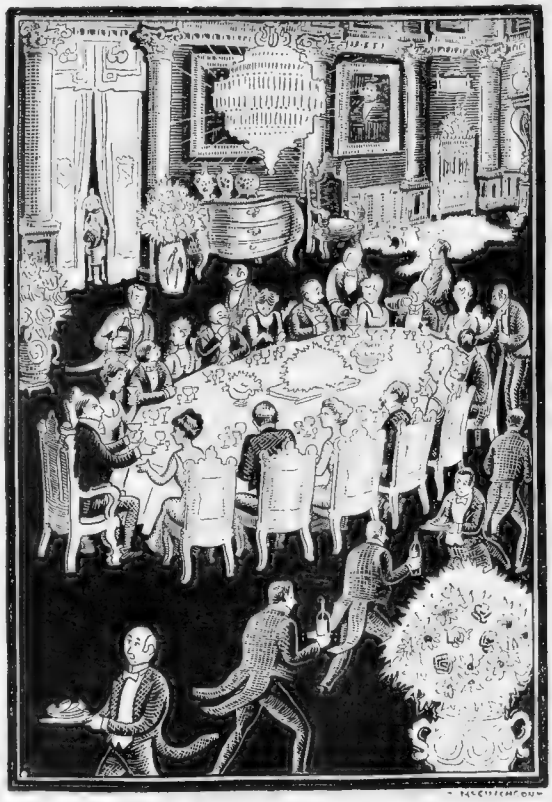
The Story of Prince Fortunatus and Silas the Saver, as It Appears in the Cosmopolitan Magazine

Sometimes, When He Is on His Way to the Corner to Order the Lamb Chops and Celery and a Few Boxes of Snappy Crackers, He Hears a Low, Purring Sound, Which Continues to Crescendo Until a Huge Motor Car of Next Year's Year's Design Goes Zipping By.

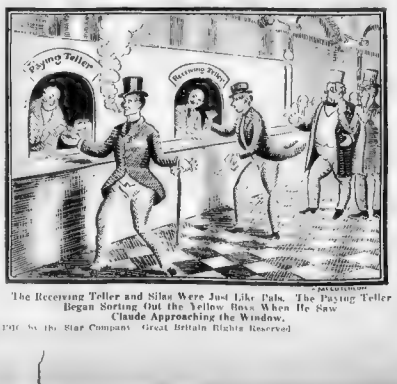
GEORGE ADE'S Fables in Slang have become a part of American literature and the more of them he writes the richer American literature is. A new series of these amusing and wonderfully clever social studies is beginning in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. By permission this newspaper is enabled to print in part the Fable from the June number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The next New Fable in Slang in the Cosmopolitan will be "The Fable of the Twelve Cylinder Speed of the Leisure Class." The Fables Are Illustrated by McCutcheon. Whose Pictures are blood brothers to Ade's Type.

By George Ade

(Reprinted from the June number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, by permission of the Editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.)



With the Income Dwindling and the Spending Habit Asserting Itself in New and Startling Ramifications, There Was No Let-Up to the Melting Process.



The Receiving Teller and Silas Were Just Like Pals. The Paying Teller Began Sorting Out the Yellow Boys When He Saw Claude Approaching the Window.

"It May Be Announced Without Fear of Contradiction that Claude's Operations on the Exchange Did Not Lead Up to Any Extensive Killing."

Ten New Commandments for Health and Economy

THE ten commandments about economy which the government of Germany has issued to every housewife in the land suggestions which might profitably be followed by people of every nation in times of war. They are as follows:

Do not eat more than is necessary. Avoid superfluous meals. This will improve your health.

Regard bread as sacred. Use every piece of bread for human consumption. Try using dry bread. It makes a very wholesome and nourishing soup.

Save butter and fat. Replace them when eating bread by syrup, marmalade, and jelly. A great deal of the fats are imported.

Encourage the use of milk and cheese. Be particular and drink skimmed milk. Drink butter milk when possible.

Use plenty of sugar with your meals, for sugar is excellent food.

Cook potatoes in their jackets only. You will save twenty per cent in this way.

Reduce your consumption of beer and other alcoholic drinks. By doing this, you will increase our stocks of grain and potatoes, from which beer and alcoholic drinks are made.

Eat large quantities of vegetables and fruits. Use every suitable little piece of land to raise vegetables. Save your canned goods whenever fresh vegetables are to be had.

Collect all foodstuffs not suitable for human consumption such as kitchen slop available for animals. Be extremely careful that no poisonous substances go into the slop.

Cook and heat with gas or coke. In the making of gas and coke most important by-products are gained—among them nitrogen, containing ammonia.

The people of Germany and all the rest of the world will adopt and follow these ten commandments not only during the war but after it is over and continue to do so for one hundred years, the world would undoubtedly profit sufficiently to compensate somewhat for all the suffering and destruction the war is causing.

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Science and Your Hair

No. 7 of an Instructive Series of Articles for Men and Women on Why the Hair Gets Sick, and What Can Be Done to Bring It Back to Health Again

Wherever Possible Leave the Hair Unbound and Flowing Naturally. This Allows Air and the Beneficent Rays of the Sun to Get at Every Strand.

In Brushing the Hair, Brush from the Scalp Outward. A Gentle, Stimulating Current Can Be Given to the Scalp by Only the Best Electric Hair Brush Devices.

By Frank Parker

THERE is much interesting information regarding the hair that is not generally known but worth while mentioning. Hair grows faster by day than by night, as already stated in a previous article, and in warm weather than in cold, probably due to greater systemic vitality and increased activity of the nourishing processes at those times.

Men's hair, even if uncut, will not grow to the same length as women's. A new hair grows twice as fast after it is half-grown and varies from ⅜ to ⅝ of an inch monthly, depending upon the individual's vitality. Toward the end of life the growth of the hair is almost imperceptible.

On normal heads the average number of hairs to the square inch is 1,000 to 1,200, and the total number on the average head ranges from 80,000 to 130,000, depending upon its color and texture. Light hair is usually thinner in texture, but stands thicker, while the reverse is true in the darker shades.

The diameter of the hair is from 140 to 1,200 to an inch, women's hair being coarser than men's. In cross section it is oval, circular, many sided, or somewhat flattened, the latter being most likely to be curly. Hairs on the same head are not of uniform diameter, neither is an individual hair of the same thickness throughout. The hair is hygroscopic, readily absorbing moisture, and this is important in affecting its texture.

The chemical constituents of the hair substance are about half carbon, one-fifth each nitrogen and oxygen, and one-twentieth each hydrogen and sulphur, the proportions varying with the color, except that the nitrogen remains the same in all. White hair of elderly people contains considerable phosphate of lime.

The hair is the least destructible part of the body and the last of the tissues to yield to decay. Hair in an excellent state of preservation has been taken from mummies which have been in the Egyptian catacombs for four thousand years, showing even less susceptibility to decay than the Pyramids and Sphinx near by. The bones disintegrate into their natural elements, but the hair substance remains. Some scientists advance the startling theory that it feels from the decay of elements about it, but this seems unbelievable.

There is neither physiological or scientific basis for the belief by some that the hair grows after death. Its growth depends upon life, circulating, energizing blood, and when this stops nothing supplies new cells or tissues. This has been proven by the preservation in alcohol of portions of the scalp with hair, which showed not the slightest indication of continued growth. The belief is probably due to a shrinkage of the tissues which causes the hair to project further out of the skin. A change in coloration may take place, which could be ascribed to chemical reactions and changes.

You should be most discriminating when selecting the hair parlor or barber shop which you propose to favor with your patronage. In the first place, satisfy yourself of the ability, skill and mentality of the operator, and his or her efforts to serve you conscientiously. Next, see that the shop's appointments and equipment are ample and up-to-date. Above all, note whether or not it is kept clean and what sanitary precautions are taken.

Remember, the hair carries not only the microbes of its owner but also those from other heads, and when you go in a busy hair shop, where a number of heads are being worked upon and their microbes stirred up and set afloat in the air there is a possibility of your being infected if at the moment you should happen to be susceptible to infection. Probably nowhere else is the hair so heavily laden with germs and microbes as in the busy hair shop. This emphasizes the necessity of good air circulation to carry off, as much as possible, these millions of floating germs.

Also note whether the operator is sanitary in his personal habits and sterilizes his implements, combs, brushes, etc. Insist on the last. Your comfort and health is the first consideration and you have a right to enjoy one and safeguard the other. Do not allow an assistant to get careless with your hair or dry it too rapidly.

When you have found a thoroughly modern, well-kept, sanitary shop, furnished with up-to-date labor and time-saving devices and equipment, with courteous and efficient operators, in other words a high class shop, pay the price and confine your patronage to it exclusively because of the greater mutual interest and understanding that comes from repeated personal association.

And if ever the time comes when there are under consideration laws to regulate hair shop practices and sanitation, if reasonable and practical, do every thing in your power to help [illegible]. Such laws are badly needed and no one will more gladly welcome them than the conscientious and up-to-date hair dresser.

A great deal of interesting information may be had with regard to the manufacture of hair goods. Very few women wearing artificial hair know where their false hair comes from and what processes it undergoes before it ornaments and supplants their natural locks. Very little machinery is used in manufacturing [illegible]. It is mostly hand work requiring dexterity and good eyesight.

Many hair dressers make a specialty of working up hair pieces from customer's combings, such pieces usually being far more satisfactory. All hair combings must first be "rooted," that is the root ends of the hair must all be together. Some may think that is done by picking out each individual hair, but this would be far too laborious and slow.

In the article on the structure of the hair it was stated that its outer layer consisted of scales with the free ends pointing toward the point, and this makes rooting comparatively easy, in fact it is now done largely on this principle, by machinery. Take a hair and pull it forward and backward through two fingers rather tightly pressed together. In one direction it will be perfectly smooth and in the other rough.

However, a very small percentage of hair pieces are made up in this way from combings. Manufacturers of hair goods prefer to buy the regular commercial hair, practically all of which is shorn from the heads of the peasants of European countries. Annually these peasants flock to regular established hair markets, and for a consideration submit to the shears, their luxuriant tresses to be transplanted to the head of misery of fashion. So you can never tell where your false hair comes from or even what the nationality—or even color of its former owner was. If you insist upon buying low priced hair pieces, you may be wearing Chinese hair treated with acids to reduce its coarseness.

Black hair usually comes from Spain or Italy, golden hair from Germany, yellow from Holland, while some of the finest auburn and flaxen hair comes from Great Britain. The average weight obtained from each head is five or six ounces from the French, Spanish and Italians, and ten from the Germans. Convents furnish a large amount of hair, which is called church hair. Prices paid range from 20 cents per head upwards, depending upon its color, length, texture and quality. Golden hair of fine quality brings as much as $2 an ounce, and a fine head of white hair brings $5 an ounce.

The quantity used annually is staggering to comprehend. It is said London and Paris alone use annually 100,000 pounds each, or a total of 100 tons for both cities. Imagine the amount used by other cities and towns the world over, and contemplate the number of girls and women who annually sacrifice their hair to supply this enormous demand. The price paid its original owner is, of course, a very small part of its final cost after being cleaned, disinfected and manufactured.

There does not seem to be much doubt as to the therapeutic value of electricity in treating various physical disorders. Whatever utility or efficacy there is in the respect, is, of course, applicable to the scalp as well. All authorities agree that electricity is especially potent in stimulating the blood and nerves, two factors of prime importance in hair health and growth.

The delicate, minute capillaries and nerves of the scalp are extremely liable to become dormant and functionless. By their rejuvenation the adjacent tissues are revitalized, and the hair receives more blood and therefore added nourishment, gains new life and added strength. The sebaceous hair appendages not only better perform their natural functions, but are enabled to better resist retrogressive tendencies or susceptibility to disorder.

There are a number of electrical devices for the application of electricity to the body but very few are specially adapted to the hair and scalp. Appliances for the body would not suit the purpose as regards the scalp because of the difficulty of obtaining proper contact. This is accomplished by two combs attached to battery wires, the circuit being completed through the scalp.

The best device we have seen is an electric hair brush, generating its own electricity by means of a miniature dynamo inserted in its back and operated with the thumb at high speed by means of multiple gears. The current can be applied strong or weak, inasmuch as the hand, arm and body complete the circuit, the effect of the current extends beyond the scalp. In fact by the use of wires and electrodes, the current can be applied directly, concentrated or diffused, to any part of the body, answering all purposes of other body devices. This brush

A Diagram Showing How the Micro-Organisms That Cause Dandruff and Irritated Scalp Enter Into the Glands at the Roots of the Hair. First is Seen the Micro-Organism Making Its Way Through the Entrance of the Gland. Next, the Irritated Gland Swells and Closes, Interfering with the Nutrition of the Hair. Next, the Gland Bursts, Ejecting the Contents. Next, the Entrance to the Gland, Permanently Enlarged at Its Entrance—"E"—With the Hair Beside It Ready to Drop Out.

The Greatest Care Should Be Taken in the Selection of Switches. A Switch of Cheap Material Treated with Acids Is Fatal to the Natural Hair Beneath It.

has proved practically indestructible and [illegible] cost [illegible] ex[illegible]

[illegible] hair and scalp [illegible] great [illegible] beauty [illegible] adds no[illegible] appearance. The [illegible] established [illegible] is great as that of [illegible] your business. [illegible] patronage [illegible] a body and mind [illegible] naturally and [illegible] quickly and [illegible] degrees that [illegible] one [illegible] impossible [illegible] naturally and inoffensively causing a woman to change her mind previously made up.

[illegible] to [illegible] technical and [illegible] [illegible] work [illegible] satisfaction and keep [illegible] touch with the [illegible] the [illegible] shop. The accumulated [illegible] and [illegible] they [illegible] by [illegible] or word [illegible] impossible [illegible] but also keep [illegible] nothing new [illegible] professionally [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Why We Believe the Soul Lives After Death

Not Even Sin Can Deprive Us of the Immortality Which God Imparted When He Created Man in His Own Image

By Rev. A. C. Dixon, B. A., D. D.,

[illegible]

D[illegible]

[illegible] asked [illegible] Ingersoll [illegible] continued [illegible] a soul?

[illegible] ever taste a soul?

[illegible] ever smell a soul?

[illegible] feel a [illegible]

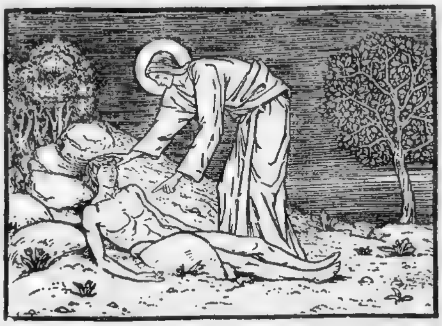
[illegible]

[illegible] ever taste [illegible]

[illegible] the life [illegible] reappear [illegible]

[illegible] your heart?

[illegible] there are [illegible] against [illegible] you have any [illegible] visible part of us is the real part. The



"And God Said, Let Us Make Man in Our Own Image, After Our Own Likeness." Genesis I, 26. —Drawing by Burne Jones.

unseen is the eternal [illegible] the casket which holds the [illegible] soul.

Again the immortality [illegible] by universal [illegible] savage believe [illegible] Indian buries with [illegible] blanket, the bow a [illegible] he will need [illegible] happy hunting grounds [illegible] modern infidelity does [illegible] the champion blasphemer of America [illegible] over the [illegible] spoke of the star of hope which the soul sees in the night. The heart is sometimes wiser than the [illegible]

[illegible] order to [illegible] Christian [illegible] may [illegible] weakness declare that he expects [illegible] a dog and that [illegible] him, but if you [illegible] and tell him that [illegible] nothing in him higher than you fi[illegible] [illegible] And [illegible] he continues to assert that he does [illegible] belong to a higher grade than the dog, he is apt to degenerate into a dog-like character.

[illegible] Spurgeon tells of an English pastor who, after he had preached on the immortality of the soul, was approached by one of his parishioners who told him [illegible] did not believe in the teaching [illegible] There is no difference [illegible] between the man and the dog." [illegible] I really [illegible] food for [illegible] soul; if I had known [illegible] was a dog among them I [illegible] bought bones for him." The [illegible] enjoy this personal and [illegible]

Suggested by Nature [illegible] universal [illegible] of [illegible] turn to any first-class [illegible] you will find instances in which memory has grown stronger [illegible] body has grown weaker. There [illegible] cases on [illegible] where [illegible] page in foreign languages, long forgotten, have been repeated by [illegible] sickness. A friend told me that when he was thrown from a horse and almost killed, the panorama of his past life came before him, impressions that had faded from memory while he was physically strong were revived during the time of weakness.

So imagination [illegible] brilliant when the body is weakest. I have known at least two or three men whose reason was as vigorous [illegible] moment before they died as it ever was [illegible] their days of physical strength.

If you have ever been in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, and stood over the River [illegible] you will remember that it disappears under the cavern walls. [illegible] very point of disappearance [illegible] is swift. Is there a man on earth foolish enough to suppose that there [illegible] river after the swift [illegible] disappeared? [illegible] conviction that amounts to certainty that the river, though hidden, continues to flow on?

[illegible] imagination reason [illegible] and conscience as strong, if not stronger than ever before, is there not a presumption which amounts to a conviction of certainty that these faculties of the soul will continue to live after the body dies? [illegible] that the memory is sometimes strongest when the body is weakest goes [illegible] to suggest that the body is a [illegible] the memory has to carry [illegible] the body memory [illegible] strength.

[illegible] suggested by [illegible] universal [illegible] confirmed by observation is [illegible] by revelation. The words "immortal" and "immortality" occur [illegible] times in the Bible. They are two words in the Greek, one of which means [illegible] the other "deathless."

The word meaning "incorruptible" is applied to God Himself in I Tim. 1, 17, and is so translated by the revisers. In Rom. II, 7 are the words, "To them who by patient continuance in well-doing seek for glory and honor and immortality, eternal life." The revision correctly renders it "incorruption," which we are to seek diligently.

The word which means "deathlessness" occurs in I Tim. vi, 16, and refers to the Lord Jesus, "Who only hath immortality, dwelling in the light which no man can approach unto." The Deity of Jesus, dwelling in this unapproachable light, cannot die. He took upon Him the humanity which could die, but His Deity [illegible] deathlessness.

[illegible] Scripture does not even intimate that wicked men will cease to exist after death [illegible] die, and after this the Judgment [illegible] cannot die and live again, but man can [illegible] The difference between immortality and eternal life is clearly intimated in these Scriptures. Immortality means everlasting existence, but eternal life is not eternal existence. [illegible] I can imagine a piece of steel exi[illegible] million yea[illegible] now. Corpses exist [illegible] until he has accepted Christ [illegible] exist.

Eternal life [illegible] future continuity [illegible] everlasting life." Write [illegible] little word HATH in capital letters [illegible] Immortality was imparted when God created man in His own image. Sin brought death [illegible] is separation from God, but it did not bring non-existence.

Man continued to exist after he had sinned. To say [illegible] the words [illegible] "die," "destruction" mean [illegible] to speak unscripturally and unscientifically. Science knows no annihilation [illegible] recognizes changes of form [illegible] Death does not bring [illegible] body. We [illegible] after death and tenderly [illegible] it away beneath the flowers.

Separation from God, Who is the source of life, is the death of the soul [illegible] time and eternity. Hence we are told in 2 Thess. 1, 9 that the wicked "shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of His power."

In the parable of [illegible] Lazarus (Luke xvi.) it is made plain that reason, memory and imagination continue to exist after the death of the body. The rich man in Hades uses the word "therefore"; he reasons. Abraham said to him "Son, remember." And his request that Lazarus shall be sent back to earth, to rise from the dead and startle his brethren into repentance shows that imagination still exists. This testimony of Jesus that the reason, memory and imagination of the wicked continue to exist after death is final and settles the question once for all.

A Forecast of the Kind of Summer We Are Going to Have

Nature's Unbalanced Condition to Continue During the Coming Season, Prof. Timmons Predicts, with Cold Waves Alternating with Periods of Intense Heat and Humidity, Severe Electrical Storms, Disastrous Cloudbursts and Much Foggy and Cloudy Weather

FOR several years past Professor John [illegible] Timmons has been forecasting for [illegible] kind of Spring, Summer and Winter [illegible] comparison of these forecasts with the actual weather conditions which actually followed shows that Professor Timmons [illegible] relied upon. Year after year his predictions have come true with a regularity that is nothing less than marvellous.

Take, for example his forecast for this Spring. This was printed in these pages early in April and was, of course, prepared several weeks earlier. In it Professor Timmons predicted the cold, backward weather, [illegible] storms and dark cloudy days, which have made the Spring of 1916 so unpleasant.

[illegible] Professor Timmons [illegible] have a discouraging season [illegible]

[illegible] weather conditions the next three months bring.

By John T. Timmons

The Distinguished American Horticulturist.

N[illegible]

[illegible] immense envelope of mist and clouds which ha[illegible] eastern portions [illegible] causing everything to be retarded [illegible] development and holding [illegible] we ought to have [illegible] sunlight we have [illegible] the earth [illegible] will have an opportunity [illegible] five to six weeks later than [illegible]

[illegible] eastern and southern portions of the country had considerable [illegible] after day of dull, murky [illegible] allowed the earth to [illegible] many forms of vegetation seemed as if nature was not going [illegible] Peach and apple [illegible] this Spring, which is the second time in succession, and which had not occurred in that part of the country for more than half a century.

Farther west there were killing frosts, which would have reached far east and increased in intensity had not the misty atmosphere of the lake region and central valleys kept them off.

While the Central West was experiencing cool and frosty weather, the Canadian Northwest was under a long continued heat wave. During a great portion of this time this region was under a high and somewhat stationary pressure.

This condition produced sharp cool waves, originating just north and west of the lake region. These passed eastward, giving the central valleys and the East some terrific electrical and hail storms, with sharp drops in temperature [illegible] from the daily forecasters [illegible] sections will be visited by such violent electrical and wind storms, accompanied in many instances with heavy falls of hail that great suffering and loss of crops will be experienced. Sudden drops of temperature [illegible] will on several occasions produce frosts and in some places there will be freezing.

Within a few hours the temperature will rise from 50 to 60 degrees, causing many heat prostrations throughout the rural sections among both humanity and beasts of burden.

Sharply defined low and high pressures will cross the continent, especially about the lakes and north of them, and a vast portion of the country south, east and west will have a constant flow of winds which on certain occasions will be hot and will wither vegetation as far east as the eastern mountain ranges.

New England will be blessed with all the rain needed until quite late, when it

Some of the Most Striking of the Predicted Incidents of Our Coming Summer

Crops Will Be Late — Storms of Unusual Severity — There Will Be Many Heat Prostrations

New England Will Have Plenty of Rain — Earthquake Shocks Will Be Felt — Mississippi Will Suffer from Tornadoes

[illegible] South and Southwest the weather [illegible] reasonable, not deviating far from the seasonal average. At times however in the far Southwest the temperature would take a drop, and remain lower for several days than it was 1,000 miles farther north.

These unbalanced conditions, and consequent interruption of the regular high and low pressure waves from the North Pacific from passing across the continent and off into the Atlantic, have produced a condition that will give us a very undesirable Summer season with some storms of unusual severity.

Calm, balmy days will be scarce in June and cyclones and tornadoes will be abundant.

July will produce some of the most [illegible] in atmospheric conditions in many localities. Without even will turn unusually dry.

The central and southern portions of the country will have less rainfall than usual. The winds will cause vegetation to dry up and crops to [illegible] with a few exceptions. In spite of dry weather on either side there will be some localities in which too much rain will fall, frequently in the form of cloud bursts which will cause a rise of streams passing through sections where rain is not experienced.

The far northwest, where so much snow fell last Winter, will experience very dry weather, but crops will not suffer as much as would have been the case had the Winter been a dry one.

The heat will gradually increase, and low barometric pressures will increase in [illegible] as the Summer advances.

Our Autumn will begin with very intense heat, with a gradual settling down of storm conditions. The Autumn months will be dry and sickly in much of the central and [illegible] portion of the country.

The southwestern portion of the country will get rains at a time when they usually have dry weather, and the temperature will not rise to the Autumn average throughout that part of the land.

Our atmospheric disturbances will frequently increase as they advance eastward [illegible] travel on the Atlantic to be very unpleasant and frequently dangerous.

Icebergs will pass farther south during the Summer months than usual. The temperature on this side of the Atlantic will not be reduced by their southern journeys, but the effect will be felt on the opposite side of the great body of water.

[illegible] unrest will be noted in the earth's crust. The whole earth will shiver as having a chill, and these tremors [illegible] develop into disastrous earthquake[illegible] volcanic disturbances in some localities. A few sharp tremors will be felt as far north as upper Canada, and in countries east of the Atlantic.

Those venturing far north to see the Midnight Sun and the wonderful electrical display usually seen during our Summer months, will be more or less disappointed as there will be mists, and at times heavy clouds that will obscure these phenomena.

Those traversing the southern seas will have opportunities to observe some very remarkable electrical phenomena, especially during June and July, when sea storms, very sharply defined and in many cases very severe, will be encountered by vessels in the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. Cuba and other southern islands will be badly storm swept and much damage will result.

Probably the worst inland [illegible] will be experienced in the States [illegible] on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The Ohio valley will not escape entirely, but the approach to the eastern elevations will have a tendency to break up such conditions, scattering the larger storms into smaller ones, which will be destructive as far as they advance eastward.

Atlantic coast towns are liable to experience sudden and very severe gales which will do much damage to shipping, as they will in most cases come with little or no warning.

Some of these will dart in off the ocean caused by the southern movement of icebergs and cold currents. The temperature however, will not drop much or remain low for more than a few hours after these severe storms.

Oil experts will notice a slight increase in production for a while after earth vibrations, and especially if these occur at about the time severe electrical storms are occurring on the surface. Gas is apt to decrease more rapidly than at other times. Salt wells will flow with a marked increase.

Mountain streams which have gone dry during other dry periods will contain more water than usual. This will be due to the fact that the great mountain springs will show a marked increase in the flow of water at frequent periods during the late Summer months.

The Summer of 1916 will not be remembered as a "healthy Summer." Malaria will appear in many sections following the wet Spring and fevers will follow during the hot and dry months. It will pay to boil water used even in rural sections where we have heard boast of pure waters.

All sanitary la[illegible] observed more closely than ever, and "clean-up days" should be had regularly both in the cities and in rural districts.

Unbalanced conditions always produce violations of nature along many unthought of channels and these warnings may save much annoyance and suffering.

The unbalanced condition of nature will continue for some months and perhaps years, before our seasons settle down and become normal. There is an outside cause for all this. Until certain distances are traversed by our neighboring planets, and until our earth becomes free from the pull that is drawing upon its internal forces, we shall experience disturbances which will make even the most learned take notice.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

WALKING AS AN AID TO BEAUTY

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,
the Most Famous Living Beauty.

HAVE you ever looked into a mirror directly after you ...

If you happened to look into the mirror before going out and again after coming in you must have been startled by the contrast. No "Before Taking" and "After Taking" advertisement ever contained a more striking lesson. The mirror lesson after a walk plainly teaches that circulation promotes ...

... sallow and bent and ... she may have been ... the walk she will have a coming flush in her cheeks, a new brightness in her eyes, a new readiness in her carriage when it ... Walking stirs the stagnant circulation as ditch digging clears a swamp. It sets the blood pouring through the veins and flushing unused or seldom used portions of the body.

Watch your skin during a bath and you will ... The skin that was pale and dead looking when you began your tub soon flushes a delicate pink, then a deeper and deeper color. This is what physicians mean when they ask you if you react after the bath.

In cases of extreme anaemia or when an invalid takes his first plunge bath after an illness, there is no reaction. The skin remains pale, or even turns bluish. Persons whose skin does not flush after a bath should change their method of bathing. For instance, if they have been taking cold baths let them take ... ones, for it is natural to bathe, but each constitution to its own method.

Study your skin after a bath and you will see precisely what happens, though in greater degree, during a walk."

I like the word "boiling," as a physical culture instructor once used it in talking to me. "Walk," he commanded, "until the blood boils up to the surface."

That is a picturesque putting of the results of a good walk. The blood surges up to the surface and batters down the gates of the pores, gates that should be battered down, for they are constructed of dead matter, refuse of the system, that has halted on its way out of the body and unless encouraged will sag, as gates sag on their hinges and lazily float back again into the currents of the blood, and be reabsorbed in the body.

The Summer is a good time to form the walking habit. If you have been a desultory walker begin now to become a systematic one. Walk ... the cool parts of the day, the morning and evening. Rise early and walk before breakfast. A hint here to the ... Exercise before breakfast is one of the best means of reducing the flesh. Take a little less sleep, and give yourself ... out of doors. If ... in the ... the dripping ... If the walk be taken bareheaded still better, and ... the hair hanging loose about the shoulders after its morning brushing best of all.

When ... stocking ... ing. Th ...

Such walks as these ... if they be hill-climbing wa... give the ...

Never ...

Prepare ... skirt ... morning walk about my chateau grounds ...

... Warm water, one quart; powdered borax, one teaspoonful

HOW TO MAKE---

PINEAPPLE SWEET.

THIS requires one can of pineapple sliced and one pint of pineapple jelly. Cut the sliced pineapple into small squares, place them in a saucepan with the juice and a little sugar. Cook slowly for a short time until the juice thickens a little. Dissolve the jelly in a very little water and then add to the juice. When it is a little cool put all into a pretty glass dish. Leave till set and then decorate with whipped cream. This sweet is better if made the day before it is wanted. The whipped cream should be added the last thing on the day of serving.

BANANA SURPRISE.

SKIN some bananas, roll them in rather thick custard, then dip them in raspberry or apricot jam. Cover a greased dish with puff paste, put the bananas on top and bake in a moderate oven. Before it is quite cold cover it with a golden icing, which is made as follows: Take two teaspoonfuls of confectioner's sugar, separate the yolk from the white of an egg and put into a basin with the sugar. Beat them together, add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and four teaspoonfuls of orange juice, then ...

Economical Menus for the Week

HERE are economical but well-balanced and appetizing menus for every day in the week.

They are designed to be of assistance to the housewife who wishes to keep her table out of a rut and avoid having the same old things over and over again.

Try some of these menus, starting with breakfast to-morrow morning:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Oranges Bacon and Eggs Corn Muffins Coffee *Lunch* Potato and Sardine Salad Bread and Butter Canned Pears Cookies Tea *Dinner* Hamburg Steak, Maitre d'Hotel Asparagus Baked Potatoes Lettuce, Mayonnaise Dressing Cheese Fingers Banana Surprise Coffee	*Breakfast* Pineapple Boiled Rice with Cream Calves' Brains, Southern Style Toast Coffee *Lunch* Beef and Potato Hash Sliced Bananas Sponge Cake Cocoa *Dinner* Rump of Veal Roasted Brown Sauce Potatoes Green Peas Lettuce and Radish Salad Cheese Crackers Frozen Watermelon Coffee	*Breakfast* Strawberries Cereal with Cream Shirred Eggs Biscuit Coffee *Lunch* Lettuce and Salmon Salad Bread and B... ... Sliced Pineapple ... Roast Beef Horseradish ... Asparagus Franconia Potatoes Bean Salad Cherry I... Coffee

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Sliced Oranges Cereal with Cream Broiled Honeycomb Tripe Lyonnaise Potatoes Muffins Coffee *Lunch* Jelled Beef Onion Salad Sponge Cakes Tea *Dinner* Scotch Broth Cold Roast Beef Creamed Potatoes String Beans Tomatoes with Mayonnaise Dressing Cheese Wafers Greengage Ice Cream Coffee	*Breakfast* Raspberries Cereal with Milk Scrambled Eggs Baking Powder Biscuits Coffee *Lunch* Macaroni Croquettes Tomato Sauce Banana Salad Cocoa *Dinner* Cream of Pea Soup Baked Fish Mashed Potatoes Escalloped Asparagus Romaine Salad French Dressing Vanilla Ice Cream Coffee	*Breakfast* Currants on the Stem Cereal Broiled Ham Shirred Eggs Milk Biscuits Coffee *Lunch* Chicken Salad Bread and Butter Sandwiches Strawberry Shortcake Tea *Dinner* Cream of Celery Soup Stewed Chicken Rice Croquettes Green Peas Vegetable Salad Crackers Cheese Walnut Ice Cream Coffee	*Breakfast* Strawberries Hominy with Sugar and Cream Poached Eggs Creamed Potatoes Rye Muffins Coffee *Dinner* Puree of Peas Roast Ribs of Beef Franconia Potatoes Pineapple Sweet Sultana S... Toasted Crackers Cheese Coffee *Supper* Chicken and Chutney Sandwiches Ham Mousse Ginger Ice Cream Tea

Secret Power

MAGNIFICENT FREE GIFT TO EVERY AMERICAN MAGAZINE READER OF A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED AND WONDERFUL BOOK DESCRIBING HOW TO INFLUENCE AND CONTROL THE THOUGHTS OF OTHERS TOGETHER WITH SERIES OF SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON HOW TO ... A GLANCE THE CHARACTER OF ALL.

In his new book, "The Power That Rules the World," Mr. ...

... coin or silver in your letter.

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I WANT to prove it to your sat... write today for my FREE BOOK ... RHEUMATISM ... ABSOLUTELY FREE ... Dept. 47, Brockton, Mass.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY *Twelve Practical Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker*--ANY 2 FOR 10 CENTS

IMPORTANT—Be Sure to Fill in Name, Address and Size—IMPORTANT
SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS.
"BARGAIN DAY"

No. 1201—Size	Years	No. 1723—Size	
No. 1615—Size		No. 1742—Size	Years
No. 1339—Size		No. 1740—Size	Years
No. 9355—Size		No. 1726—Size	Bust
No. 1727—Size	Years	No. 1732—Size	Bust
No. 1751—Size	Years	No. 1725—Size	Waist

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY AND STATE

IF you like the frocks that are bouffant and full over the hips, or those more straight as to outline, you may have your choice and still be in style.

No. 1201.

A Practical "Short Clothes" Outfit.

The pattern for this excellent trio of garments is cut in four sizes—1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 27-inch material for the dress, 2¾ yards for the petticoat and ¾ yard for the drawers for a 3-year size.

No. 1615.

Ladies' Camisole in Kimono Style.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 1⅛ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1339.

A Dainty and Becoming Negligee.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large, and will require 4½ yards of 44-inch material for the full length style, and 2¾ yards for sack length for a medium size.

No. 9355

Sun Bonnets for Ladies and Girls.

The pattern, including both styles, is cut in one size, medium, for ladies, and for girls. It requires for No. 1, 1½ yard, and for No. 2 1¾ yard of 32-inch material.

No. 1727.

A Smart Suit for the Little Boy.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It requires 2⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 4-year size.

No. 1751.

A Charming Summer Frock.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for the dress with ruffles, and 3 yards without ruffles, for a 14 year size. The skirt measures about 2⅞ yards at its lower edge.

No. 1723.

A Neat and Practical Model

The pattern is cut in three sizes small, medium and large. It is best for gingham, chambray, lawn, percale, alpaca and ... medium size will require 5⅛ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 1742

Girls' Jumper Dress

The pattern is cut in five sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 1¾ yard of 27 inch material for the guimpe, and 2⅝ yards of ... material for the dress for an 8-year size.

No. 1740.

A Smart Little Dress for Mother's Girl.

The pattern is cut in ... sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 6-year size.

No. 1726.

A Splendid Model for House or Porch Wear.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 3¼ yards at the foot.

No. 1732.

Ladies' Shirt Waist.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1725.

A Simple Stylish Skirt

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It requires 3⅞ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size, which measures about 3¼ yards at the foot.

To obtain ANY TWO of these desirable patterns, fill in accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents, in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. ...

The National Market Place

Remedies

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes ... relieved by Murine Eye Remedy ...

Varicose Veins, Bad Legs, etc., are promptly relieved with ... It relieves the pain, swelling ... Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F. 207 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Asthma treatment sent by express ... If satisfied send me $1 ...

Patent Attorneys

PATENTABLE IDEAS WANTED. Manufacturers want Owen Patents. ... Richard B. Owen, 20 Owen Bldg., Wash. D. C.

Wanted, Ideas—Send for List of Patent Buyers and ... Ideas Wanted ... V. J. EVANS & CO. 701 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

Protective Patents, Trade Marks ... & ROBB 202-206 ...

Songs

Song Writers' "Key to Success" sent FREE. We revise poems, compose music ... right and facilitate free publication or ... sale. Submit poems now. KNICKERBOCKER STUDIOS, 519 Gaiety Building, New York.

Business Opportunities

Free for Six Months—My special ...

Of Interest to Women

A perfectly developed bust—Grows ...

Short Stories, Poems and Plays.

Stories, poems, plays, etc., are ...

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Never Such a Big Seller ... The ... 407 Plum St. ... O.

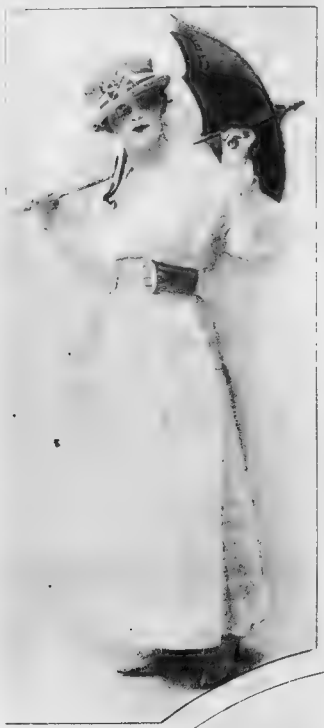
SUMMER DRESSES

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Newest Stripes and Furbelows

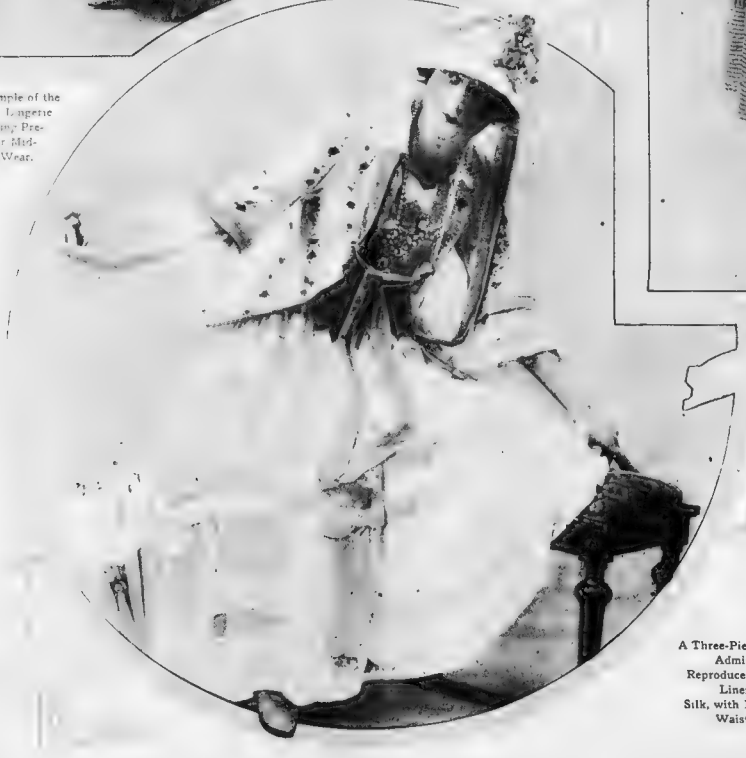
LADY DUFF GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes exclusively for fashion article for this newspaper describing all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.



An Example of the Smartest Lingerie Dress Being Prepared for Midsummer Wear.



A Three-Piece Creation Admirably Reproduced in Light Linen or Silk, with Dark Satin Waistcoat.

Gown Showing the Bouffant Effect and Combination of Colors That Are Favored This Season.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

THREE notes dominate Summer gowns of the smarter sort. They are bouffant. They are ornate. Stripes and contrasts persist in their construction.

The largest picture on this page presents a typical smart frock of the Summer of 1914. It has, you will observe, the three distinguishing features I have cited—bouffancy, embellishment and stripes. The model can be reproduced in any dark color preferred, with alternating stripes of white or of lighter shade of the dark hue. The material may be substantial voile, gracefully clinging Georgette crepe or delicate batiste.

The wide skirt has a three quarter length tunic of the same material. Variety is given by horizontal bands and narrow side panels of the reversed stripes. The sleeves are of silk in the solid dark color present in the stripe.

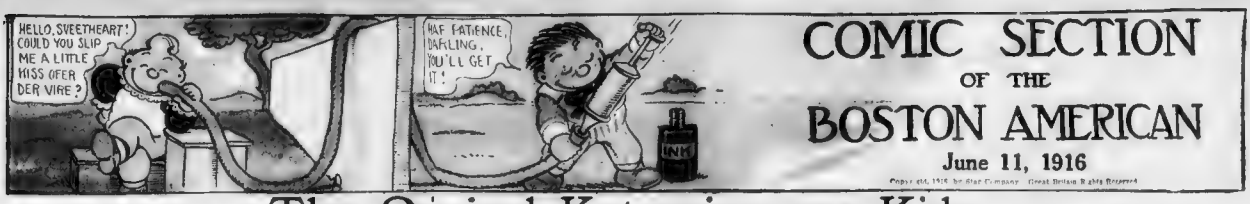
A girdle loosely crossed in front shows the colors of the motif of the gown. This effect may be secured by lining the dark colored silk with silk corresponding to the paler color of the scheme or by securing the useful reversible silk, the silk that has its own lining. The hanging ends of the girdle are fringed.

The bodice turns back in long revers of white net finished with loosely gathered ties on one side and a cascade of it on the other. The front is filled in with full, gathered fine net. The edges of the silk sleeve are finished by narrow turned back cuffs. Under these are closer sleeves of lace half lining at the wrists.

The picture at the bottom of the page is a model that will be effective in white or light colored linen, faille or taffeta. The full skirt is rendered more bouffant by the wide flounces of its garniture. A smart new touch is given by a tight-fitting waistcoat of dark satin, chosen according to the taste of the wearer. The sleeves are of elbow length.

The third model here reproduced is the simplest yet. It shows to what amount of ornamentation a lingerie gown is susceptible. The simple white gown with a blue sash will look frumpy this season.

If you have one, adorn it with fresh wide embroidered flounces and introduce fullness into the bodice. Note the large buckle that emphasizes the wide, soft girdle.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 11, 1916

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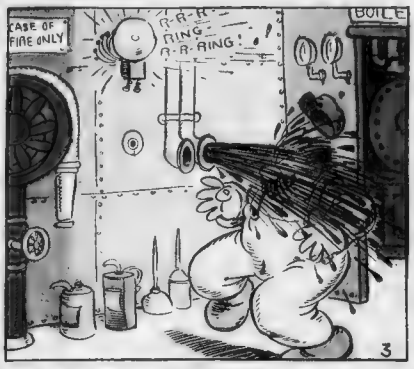
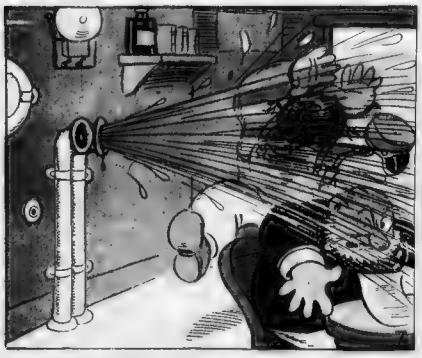
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

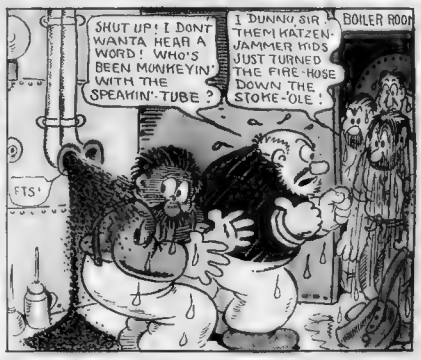
INK
WHEN I WANT TO TALK TO THE ENGINEER I PUSH THE BUTTON AN' IT RINGS A BELL IN THE ENGINE ROOM. THEN HE COMES TO THE TUBE!
VOT ISS DEM TUBES FOR, MISTER CAP-TAIN?

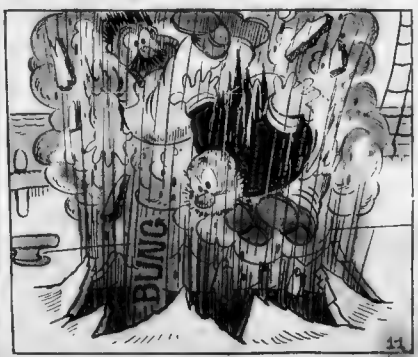


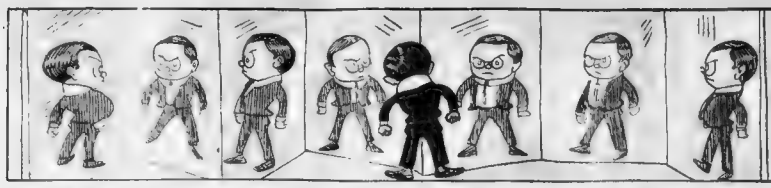
BLARST 'IS BLOOMIN' TOP-LIGHTS! I'LL CHUCK 'IM OVERBOARD!
DID YOU NOTICE DER ICE-BERG ON DER STARBOARD HELUM?
VOS DUT A ICE-BERG? IT LOOKED LIKE A HOTEL
4



ENGINE ROOM NO ADMITTANCE
I'VE SAILED THE SEA FOR FORTY YEARS AND I AINT NEVER DONE MURDER BEFORE, BUT--
WOT ARE YOU HICKIN' ABOUT? YOU ONLY GOT SOAKED WITH WATER! LOOK AT ME!
8


SHUT UP! I DONT WANTA HEAR A WORD! WHO'S BEEN MONKEYIN' WITH THE SPEAKIN'-TUBE?
I DUNNO, SIR THEM KATZEN-JAMMER KIDS JUST TURNED THE FIRE-HOSE DOWN THE STOKE-'OLE!
BOILER ROOM
FTS!





JIMMY

He Makes His Debut in Long Trousers and Doesn't Like It

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1.
"THEYRE KINDA SHORT AINT THEY?"

2.
"REMEMBER, TO TAKE LUCY LANE TO THE PARTY, GO TO YOUR POLITEST AND ASK HER IN COMPANY YOU"
"YES, MAAM"

3.
"MISS LANE, MAY I HAVE THE HONOR OF ESCORTING YOU TO MISTER JOHNNY SMITHS PARTY?"
"OOH, MOTHER! COME AN' LOOK! LITTLE JIMMY THOMPSONS GOT ON THE GRANDEST LONG TROUSERS TO TAKE ME TO THE PARTY IN!"

"HEY, FELLERS! LOOKIE! HEY, QUICK! LOOK! PIPE TH' PANTS ON JIMMY! OH-HO-HO-! WOW!"

5.
"WHY IT'S JIMMY THOMPSON AND LUCY LANE! HOW SHE'S AND JIMMY HOW GROWN UP YOU DO LOOK!"
"HE LOOKS LIKE THAT 'CAUSE HES GOT ON LONG TROUSERS, AINT HE GRA-A-AND?"

6.
"OOH YEAH!"
"ISNT JIMMY JUST TOO AWFULLY BOO-OO-TIFUL-LL IN HIS LONG TROUSERS?"

7.
"WHY! WHERE HAS JIMMY GONE?"

8.
"JIMMY! WHY AREN'T YOU AT THE PARTY?"
"HEY! MISSUS THOMPSON LOOK WHAT YER KIDS DONE! HE'S MADE ME PUT ON HIS FUNNY PANTS AN' YOU BETTER MAKE HIM PUT 'EM BACK ON ER HE'LL BE ARRESTED!"

9.
"ER-JIMMY, OF COURSE MAMMA WAS RIGHT. YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN PUT TO BED WITHOUT ANY DINNER. BUT I THOUGHT MAYBE YOUD LIKE A LITTLE OF THIS SHORTCAKE. I-ER-HM'M-REMEMBER MY FIRST LONG ONES."

SWINNERTON-'16-

WELL THAT WAS N'T ALL SMITHY - WAIT TILL I TELL YOU WHAT I DID THEN
YOU R'E A HOLY TERROR BUS, I WISHT I WAS SMART LIKE YOU
MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
LOOK AT SMITHY
SOMETIMES MY MA IS RIGHT. NOBODY CAN BE WRONG ALL THE TIME. THEY JEST GOTTA STRIKE IT RIGHT BY ACCIDENT ONCE IN A WHILE. MY MA SAYS THAT ITS A TIME HONORED SAYING THAT "THERE IS HONOR AMONG THEIVES" SHE SAYS THERE CANT BE NO SUCH THING. CAN YOU GET SWEET MUSIC OUT OF A LOT OF DISCORDS? ITS THE SAME THING. CAN YOU GET A SWEET ODOR IN A SEWER? ITS THE SAME THING. HOW CAN HONOR BE WHERE HONOR IS NOT. MA'S RIGHT SOME TIMES - SHE DOES N'T GO ROUND BRAGGING ABOUT HER ANCESTORS EITHER - SHE THINKS MAYBE SOMEBODY MIGHT REMEMBER SEEING THEM BEFORE THEY GOT THEIR MONEY. MA IS GOOD TO ME, THAT SETTLES IT
SMITHY

And Coal Is Higher Every Year!

DELIVER THAT COAL TO MR. JENKS
MAY I RIDE ON THE SEAT WITH YOU?
NAW
COAL & WOOD
LIME, CEMENT
AND EVERY
OLD THING
1
I SAID NAW, AND WHEN I SAYS NAW I MEANS NAW
AH, THERES BUSTER BROWN
HOW WELL HE IS LOOKING!
PLEASE LET ME RIDE WITH YOU
BUSTER ARE N'T YOU ASHAMED TO BE ASKING A MAN FOR A RIDE ON A DIRTY COAL WAGON
2
I THINK YOU'VE GOT TOO MUCH COAL IN THAT WAGON
SAY, WHAT TA YOU HANGIN ROUND HERE FOR YOU'RE THINKIN OF SOME KIND OF MISCHEF
COME ON AWAY BUSTER, YOU'LL GET INTO TROUBLE
3
WHATTA YOU THINK YOU'RE GONNA DO WIT DIS COAL WAGON?
GEE HE'S GOT A DIRTY FACE - OH HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE COAL MAN
4
YOU KEEP AWAY FROM HERE NOW - YOU'RE GETTIN ON MY NOIVES
5
HELLO BUS - WHATS THE TROUBLE?
HE WONT GIVE ME A RIDE - HE GAVE ME A DRUBBING
OH! MY JAW
6
HELLO UNCLE JIM GIMME A RIDE?
SURE! BUT NOT THAT MONKEY THERE
7
BELIEVE ME, THAT BUSTER IS A BAD KID
HE'S YOUNG YET UNCLE
INGRATITUDE - THOU MARBLE HEARTED FIEND
SERVES YOU RIGHT FOR WANTING TO RIDE ON A COAL WAGON
8
BUT HE DONT GET NO BETTER, FAST
HE'S A GOOD SPORT UNCLE, HE CAN LICK ME, HE'S SMART TOO
BUSTER DONT DO IT
9
UMP
RUMBLE ON GOOD WAGON, RUMBLE ON - AD INFINITUM. GEE, I'M PRACTICAL TO DAY
HURRY MAMIE WE'LL GET IN OUR WINTER COAL
10
I TOLD YOU HE WAS SMART
GEE WE GET OUR COAL BY DE MILE NOW
11
ANOTHER MISTAKE IN AN UNGUARDED MOMENT.
RESOLVED
THAT MY MIDDLE NAME IS 'MISTAKES.' BUT MA SAYS SHE'S PROUD TO KNOW THAT I AM SO GHASTLY HUMAN. I NOTICE THAT THE MOST FORGIVING FOLKS IN THE WORLD ARE THOSE WHO MAKE MISTAKES THEMSELVES. THE PERFECT PEOPLE HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH US MISTAKE MAKERS, SO THEY CANT FORGIVE US. LET US SINNERS STICK TOGETHER AND BE KIND AND FORGIVING TO EACH OTHER, AND BE FORGIVING AND KIND TO THE GOOD PEOPLE TOO. GOOD PEOPLE DONT HAVE TO SUFFER FOR THEY DONT MAKE ANY MISTAKES. BUT WE DO HAVE TO SUFFER FOR OUR MISTAKES, BECAUSE WE'VE GOT TO REAP WHAT WE SOW. WE SHOULD FEEL SORRY FOR THE BAD PEOPLE BECAUSE WE KNOW THEY ARE GOING TO GET IT. IT PAYS TO BE GOOD. BUT WHEN WE ARE GOOD DONT LET US PUT ON AIRS WITH THE BAD PEOPLE FOR PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL - GET ME?
12

LET ME HAVE MY HAT· DOGGIE?
R R R
The Whole Blooming Family
Trained Nurses Are a Grand Institution If You Know How to Make Them Useful
Copyright, 1914, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
HOW LONG WILL I BE LAID UP WITH THIS RHEUMATISM· DOCTOR?
JUST A FEW DAYS I'LL SEND A TRAINED NURSE RIGHT OVER TO SEE THAT YOU ARE WAITED ON AND GET YOUR MEDICINE AT THE PROPER TIME!
1
I'M THE NURSE DR SMITH SENT FOR YOUR FATHER!
GEE! I WISH I WUZ SICK· COME IN!
2
SAY·NURSE·WOULD YOU MIND HELPING ME BUTTON MY DRESS IN THE BACK·I'M IN A TERRIBLE HURRY·
WHY CERTAINLY!
3
OH! NURSE!
SHE CAN'T COME NOW·SHE'S BUSY·
4
WHAT IS IT?
MAMMA WENT OUT AND JIMMY IS STUCK IN THE COAL SCUTTLE!
5
GEE! HE'S A STUBBORN KID!
COME YOU MUST GET OUT OF THERE!
I LIKE IT HERE!
6
OH! DO YOU PLAY BRIDGE?
YES·BUT I---
7
OH! NURSE!!
OH PAPA· DON'T BE SO PEEVISH·SHE'S BUSY!
YOUR PLAY· MISS!
8
SAY·YOU ALL GOT TO COME AND EAT NOW· I CAN'T KEEP DIS FOOD HOT FOR EBBER!
UH· HUM!
9
HAS YOUR FATHER BEEN ILL LONG?
I REALLY DON'T KNOW·YOU SEE WHEN I GET IN FROM THE CLUB·HE'S ASLEEP· AND WHEN HE'S UP·I'M ASLEEP!
10
I'VE GOT TWO SEATS FOR THE SHOW TONIGHT! HOW ABOUT IT?
WELL· IF YOU INSIST!
11
IT'S TIME FOR MY MEDICINE· GEE! I WONDER WHO TRAINED THAT NURSE?
GEO. McMANUS
12

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
June 11, 1916

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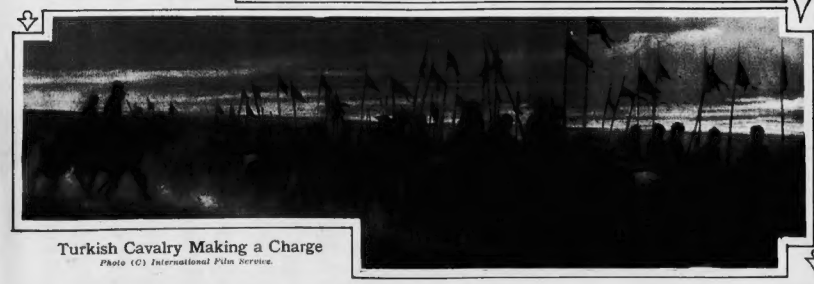
A Constant Stream of Supplies of Ammunition and Food is Always On Its Way to the Battle Line at Verdun
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.

Germans Constructing Underground Trenches on the Western Front
Photo (C) Feature Photo Service.

French Territorials Defending a Village in Alsace
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.



Turkish Cavalry Making a Charge
Photo (C) International Film Service.

THE WINDOW-CLEANING BRIGADE—Another Vocation That Has Fallen to the Women While the Men are in the Trenches
Photo (C) Medem Photo Serv

BATTLE GROUNDS ABOVE THE CLOUDS.— Some of the Perilous Mountainous Territory Over Which the Austrians and the Italians are Now Contending

Photo (C) Universal Press Syndicate.

Typical Albanian Warriors, With Bulgarian Officers in the Background

Photo (C) International Film Service.

Serbia is Re-Fitting Her Army at Salonika. Here a Serbian Cook Has Erected His Native Style of Sun-Protecting Roof

Photo (C) International Film Service.

Rifles Being Distributed to the Russian Troops at Marseilles

Photo (C) International Film Service.

MARKET DAY IN PARIS.— Plenty of Meat and Nobody Worrying

Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company.

Russian Woman Whose Home Was Burned Down and Who Is Now Living in an Earth Shelter Which She Made Against Her Wrecked Home

Photo (C) International Film Service.

German Crown Prince and His Suite On the Way to the Front at Verdun

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

The Italian Crown Prince Visiting a Boy Scout Camp

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

A Scotch Regiment Has a Gazelle for a Mascot

Photo (C) Modern Photo Service.

"HELLO CENTRAL" — A Bomb-Proof Telephone Position on the Austrian Front

Photo (C) International Film Service.

An Italian Intrenchment High Up in the Alps

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

MYRIADS OF MESSENGERS OF DEATH—Wherever One Turns He Sees Fresh Ammunition in Heaps Near the Verdun Front

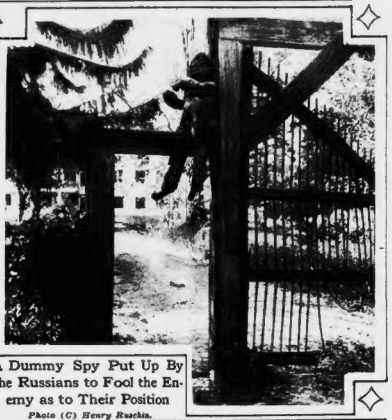
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.

The Endless Procession of Men and Munitions on the Way to the Gruelling Battle at Verdun

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

The French Making Use of a Miniature Engine to Take Provisions to the First Line Trenches

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.



A Dummy Spy Put Up By the Russians to Fool the Enemy as to Their Position

Photo (C) Henry Ruchin.

For cuts, burns and bruises

Keep cuts and wounds from becoming dangerous

In the past, thousands of people have become dangerously ill and have even died through not using an antiseptic as such as hurt.

Don't take chances, fight disease as they do in hospitals. One invisible germ in an open wound may result in a fatal illness.

As soon after the mishap as possible, cleanse the wound with a solution of one teaspoonful of Sylpho-Nathol to a quart of warm water. Then cover with a dry bandage.

This will relieve the pain, retard the flow of blood, prevent germ infection and quicken healing.

Wonderful for burns

For burns use a teaspoonful of Sylpho-Nathol to a quart of water. Apply gauze, cotton or soft linen soaked in this solution. It relieves the terrible pain, and often prevents blistering. Today, get a 10c. bottle of

CABOT'S

Sylpho-Nathol

Some genuine without this signature.

U. S. Gov't has pointed out that many so-called antiseptics and disinfectants have no more germ-killing value than water. For safety, see that you get Sylpho-Nathol.

Endorsed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, and Prof. L. B. Allyn, Director of the Woolfield Laboratories.

In bottles of four sizes: 10c., 25c., 50c. and $1.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price if your dealer hasn't it.

Booklet telling uses and directions with each bottle. **The Sulpho-Napthol Co., 26 Medford St., Boston, Mass.**

Your Hair

can be **instantly transformed** to its natural color and beauty, soft and fluffy, by ONE APPLICATION of

Empress Hair Color Restorer

Its use by **hairdressers** and **scalp specialists** for 20 years to restore natural color to gray or faded hair is its best endorsement. EASILY APPLIED. $1.00.

Empress Shampoo Soap 15c. Sold by

Leading Department and Drug Stores when Sold and Applied at Hair Goods Dept.

R. H. White & Co. and Hairdressers.

EMPRESS MFG. CO., 36 West 20th St., N. Y.

Write for Booklet Leaflet

As Excellent Tonic for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair

BALDPATE

HAIR TONIC

NEVER FAILS

Stimulates and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of any scaliness, dandruff and promotes a healthy condition. Not a sticky, greasy preparation. Free from alcohol. Makes hair lustrous and fluffy. If you do not need such we will $1.00 Send No. for Trial Size. Applications obtained at the Better Barber Shops.

BALDPATE CO., NEW YORK

MARY SANDERS

MATERNITY GOWNS, SUITS, for MOTHERS IN EXPECTATION.

Women of discernment who want style as well as comfort come here for all their requirements.

My gowns expand automatically, conceal condition.

Full line of Infants' Wear, Toys, Novelties, Maternity Brassieres, Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Suits.

7 TEMPLE PLACE